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narried him and settled down; but I nough to remind them that I had een away for a week. However I was so hurried and tired I didn't care She suddenly broke off her speed much what they thought or said. But I'll never forget Phebe. She and the story of his efforts to commu etters that had tumbled from the bag came right over with her big apron on,

"Here's one of my old letters to

So Jeanne read :-Dear Mother: -- I'm so mad I can

nesce Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.: Dear Sirs :- Some days since a package of

single soul here. Mother Banner would you made so many biscuits, ' she -well, I don't know what she'd do; whispered to me, in the kitchen, "for

ight met my eyes! There was a crowd ham.

As if one warm kiss melting earth with sky You see, yesterday was the Fourth, called-Held life at pause; a single butterfly. and I got back about noon from a "Hallo!" Falters and sinks-a winged lewel fair-Close to my touch, weary with all this rare I've been away over night since I've Mr. Green. Wonder and warmth of summer's long, swe So thou, my soul, if too much sweetness spend Held odorous breath to lap thee in delights. I was glad to do it, for I was tired out. Must faint and fall to earth, with broken end Of thy far-reaching, heavenward-winging Arise, O soul! and soar; let Il things tend

would make a fuss.

To mount thee up to yonder clear-sunne heights. had kept house while I was gone, and table.

Miscellany.

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Poetry.

July.

ADA BARTRICK BAKER.

And fashion fancies from the sumbeamed air,

That floats and fills the silence everywhere,

At lazy length among the grass I lie,

flights.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

It was high noontide of a summe one of these later years, and well ong in the afternoon of the day. The Banner farmhouse, built of brick, ifted its grey head like some grand old astle from the midst of embowering oliage, while here and there clusters of oftier trees, scattered over the spacious lawn, whispered of coelness and quie nder their shadows. Mrs. Banner erself, as sweet and pleasant as th scene around her, was sitting in her easy chair on the deep veranda, pulling some pieces of velvet and silk out of a little bag, yellow with age and spreading them on her lap. "If you must have some work

week, and just getting home, but they eanne," she was saying, "you may ere mother's and here they've been in being all ready. his bag for years and years, just as she eft them. I've always meant to piece nem up myself, but I never seem to get t it. This is a piece of my grandother's wedding dress; and that pink think of the rest. Mrs. McPhilter is procade was Aunt Roxy's; and this large and fat. She had squeezed hersky blue was mother's when she was young. Just see how thick and heavy they are; not much like the flimsy stuff you get nowadays. Things were made upon honor in those old times, but nowadays, folks are so anxious t get rich, there's cheating and deception n everything they make. I don't now what the world's coming to, if it eeps on so. It does seem real diseartening - folk's so grasping and greedy; and then they try to be so no. Don't mind us at all." tylish and particular, too. It didn't orty years ago! That's about the tim mother and Phebe to come. It's only : few rods, you know. I thought mothe would sympathize with me and I asked her if she thought I would have to get sigh, away down in the inner chamber much of a supper under the circum 'Have you got yer ham boiling?" sh aswered Why, I hadn't even thought of it and

nd put on her thimble, and was s lad that nobody could know what ye ere thinking about. at her life had been so busy and s ard that she had never thought about sanner should be looking back with egret, when she had such a home, and on, I couldn't help wishing that

mer chamber, and threaded her needle

icknesses of silk heaved another deep gh, and went on -"Oh, yes, Jeanne ople, enjoyed themselves a great deal ng that I could go away back in the hen folks are different, too. Now, my ohnny don't pay much attention he girls. He's got his study full of be an old bachelor. The girls, too, are xcept those hat are trying to get off o college, like you. I came here more than forty-years ago, to teach this ery school that you are teaching; and nere's where I got acquainted with ohn-that's John's father; and I just

ful neat housekeeper.' ing; indeed, I heard Mrs. Gobble say Mrs. Green :-"Ruther slack, ain't she? irls'll beat her, housekeeping." But some one among them was goo

he came out and said :-

When we came to the biscuits,

'I believe you'd better have another

that may happen.'

of all this time.

were large, and yellow with time, and and just went to work with might and were large, and yellow with Lime, and main. We made three kinds of cake many days he trudged up one high envelope days; and she cried joyfully,

it's been tied up is this bag, all these the time. years and years; and I'm ever so glad get hold of it, for it'll seem so much like old times to read all over about everything-our rides and visits and picnics. I used to write it all to mother. And I guess you'll have to read it to me, Jeanne; for my best said:glasses are upstairs, and it's as plain as print; and you'll see for yourself how kind and pleasant and nice things needn't be afraid, Jeanne; there's no That was the last thing, you know, so "Find Capt Brooks of the Gordons and secrets," as the girl hesitated about they would be good and hot. We had ask him the name of Captain Cayser' beginning. "Read everything right to set the table right in among the country-place in Scotland." A hurried out. I'm aching to hear what all I company, of course; and you must re- search was made for Brooks of the wrote, so long ago.

hardly write, but I've got to tell somepody. The folks around here aren't had to get his cradle out into the shed, manded, and for the remainder of the half civilized, and sometimes it seems and we managed him the best we siege the name of Cayser's country as though I couldn't stand it; but I could, suppose I've got to, for John says he isn't able to live out in the world. I'm not at all sorry I married John, and I was beginning to breath a little Boers. but I would like to get out among freely when a wagon was heard coming had such a miserable time, and I don't into the yard and screamed for them to Gordons and said, "Captain Cayser

home, " she said, "and now -- " supper, '' everybody called. our GRAIN-O preparation was left at my

dare to open my head about it to a "You see it was a good thing that

but I would no more even give her a this is an awful hungry family." hint than I'd jump into a volcano; and We had just got them all settled memories than the sugar-maple. When health must rejoice at, is that of the I wouldn't dare to let John know how down and Phebe was turning the tea, they see her shading the occupants of annual vacation. It is not only the near sick I am from my hard work, for and I was in the kitchen, 'tending to the benches in the city parks, as rich man of leisure or the well-to-do he'd talk right out about it; and that poor little Billy, when the front door graciously as she shelters the lambs merchant or professional toiler who

out riding so far in the heat, and little So John got up and left the table, hazy spring sky, the little brook ran to be regarded as a necessity. Billy was worrisome. So when I and the others shoved closer together, beneath the softening snow-drifts which It is not so much the cessation from got back home after dinner, I thought and the two men sat down; while John remained, or sang in the shadowy labor that is beneficial, for unless the

things were a little out of order, of As soon as Mr. Gobble had eaten bird uttered such cheery notes that the ance surse, but it seemed as though I enough, he jumped up and told his wife hard work of carrying brimming pails of Let a man, a bank clerk for example, ouldn't go to work in the heat. So I they must be right off home, to get up sap was forgotten, and the whole thing take his two weeks' rest at home, got Billy to sleep and laid him in the the cows and feed the pigs and so they seemed a frolic. Every spring when sleeping late in the morning, reading radle, and then curled up in the rock- all said. But Mrs. Gobble, before she the maples blossom in the park, these a little, smoking more than usual, ng-chair with a book, and was almost left the table, asked if she might carry memories come back. sleep myself when a queer little swish- a little piece of my nice cake to her Mr Burroughs speaks of "motherly haps wheeling twenty or thirty miles ng and whispering noise aroused me. little girl. So she spread the handker old apple trees, which have seen beyond his average, and the probathought the bees were swarming, and chief and proceeded to put in a piece trouble." This description seems to bilities are that he will go back to his rushed to the open door, when such a of each kind, also some biscuits and me to apply more truthfully to the work no better physically than when

of eight women, mostly one behind "Why don't you take something to trees are too often neglected, yet it is distaste for the monotony of his daily the other. I was perfectly surprised, your children's she asked Mrs. Green, no uncommon thing to see the horizon-life. for not one of them had called on me This lady said maybe she would, her tal branches of an old tree resting But if this time had been spent in before, nor invited me to her house children always looked for her to bring serencly upon props, and its decaying the country, walking, driving and out I smiled and smiled, and invited them something and one or two others trunk bound about by iron bands to wheeling; or at the seashore, rowing, hem in, and they all came in and sat followed suit so that when they were make its declining days as comfortable sailing or fishing; up early or late in own, and took off their things," and all gone, and we came to the table and fruitful as possible. But the old the morning, as he may please, early then I knew they were going to stay to see what we could find for ourselves, sugar maple has truly seen trouble to bed, out a day inhaling large to tea, and what to do I didn't know. there was literally nothing left but for the iron has literally entered her draughts of tonic air; then his return I had told them about being gone a pieces.

never apologized. It seemed as though would seem," echoed a cheery voice the bucket from the augerholes in her and it will be weeks or months before they thought I was to blame for not and there followed a quick step on the trunk, she hangs out her delicate fringes he begins again to flag and look at life There was Mrs. Green and her two snatched a handful of the pieces, and with the sap which is left to make The greater the change, as a general daughters, and Mrs. Squire Hill, and scattered them like snow flakes on foliage and new wood. - Frank French, thing, the more invigorating its effect; her son's wife, and her boy, and Mrs. Jeanne's head. The letter reading in Scribners'. McPhilter, and Mrs. Gobble, and I can't stopped here, of course.

"Johnny Banner! How you scared me!" exclaimed his mother, but he self into my little armchair the first only kissed her fervently, and then, thing, and I could hear it crack as she throwing himself down on the steps ocked back and forth. She said they near Jeanne, proceeded quite formally. had been talking of coming to see me to invite the two ladies to ride with for a long time, but today there was him to town. His mother declined, on this pose othing to do, and it was too hot to account of rheumatism in her shoulder. work, so they had got together and but gave Jeanne full permission to go they make good use of their knowledge. heat is brought back to life by a sail "And now don't put yourself out for about an awkward and embarrassing stiff backed chairs, they spread soft taken to some place, perhaps only a us, Mis' Banner," she added; and then state of things, and came near over- rugs, skins, or cushions on the floor few miles from home, where the soil

plans. knitting, and went to working and saving to herself :talking and I ran away over to ask He doesn't want me along without his mother, but now he'll have to ask me, and I want to go; but I mustn't

> and I won't. However, after considerable diplofactory understanding, and had the of the brain. leasure of seeing the two go down the steps together, enter the phaeton and drive away.

"Ah, well" she mused to taking up the old letter. I don't know on. They'll look for something extra what I've just noticed, I shouldn't rom you, because you got John. He wonder if they came back engaged, and sed to be a great beau among their she'll give up her college to come an ive with him. I gave up considerable when I came here. It's strange about

hose women, laughing and talking in they get. Picking up the scattered pieces of silk, and replacing them tenderly in the bag she went or ery cool, in a hot day; and once in a

out into the woodshed where I was at think, it all comes back to me, and merriment work, asking if they couldn't do some thing to help; and Mrs. McPhiltertime, that I had to get along with; and much of the calico used to fade "How awful red your face is! Ain't dreadfully. I remember one dress that best joke of the season. It's lucky," on afraid of gitting the apoplexy? I I had when I first came here; the should be. Now my Axy Ann never ouched water. But, for all that, it were here to hear that. gits red in the face. | She and John | sed to be great friends. She's a dread-does look pleasant away back when the untry was new. It seems as though It would have suited me better if troubles grow dimmer and dimmer they had all kept away, for I felt that with time, while bright, glad things they were peeping around and criticis- grow brighter and brighter, as the years oil over them; and this must be the eason why it looks so pleasant to me,

Signal Officer Outwits Boers.

The officer who finally called u

Ladysmith, is young Captain Cayser

Your away back in the old times."-Perse

nicate with the besieged garrison is most creditable and curious one. For -bride cake, spiced cake and jelly cake hill after another and flashed his mirand two kinds of pie, stewed apple ror, but without response, except from and custard, and boiled some beets for the Boers in between. And they other, sure's the world! And here pickles, and had the ham boiling all when he thought he had "got" Lady smith on the 'phone, would shock and undeceive him by some such pleasantr asked Phebe if she didn't think fifty would be enough, as there would be Not discouraged, Captain Cayser con Not discouraged, Captain Cayser con only twelve to seat besides she and I- tinued to climb many hills, until at the eight women, father and mother last the mirror of Ladysmith winked Banner and John and Bob. But Phebe back at him. "Who are you?" Cayser asked. "I am Walker of the Devons, came back the answer. But Captain tinful, so as to be ready for anything Cayser had grown suspicious, and in order to make sure who it was with So I made, in all, seventy biscuits. whom he was talking, he flashed back He waked screaming, scared almost

member that Billy had to be taken care Gordons, and the answer came back: "We are acquainted with the name of your home in Perthshire." "Then into fits by the strange voices, and I use it for the code word," Cayser com Well, we got everything on the table cipher message that passed out of -two tables together-by six o'clock Ladysmith over the heads of the It is further related that when the

has just heliographed in to ask you to "I told 'em to stop and take me tell him the name of his country house," that officer remarked, "Well, but I didn't think he'd forget the So the horses were hitched, and Mr. name of his own home." The picture

Beautiful Sugar-Maple Tree.

was suddenly darkened, and somebody which gather at her foot in the New goes away for a few weeks each year, week's visit to Emma's-the first time Well there were Mr. McPhilter and visions of the old moss-grown sap- and even the artisan have found that

I'd just sit down and keep still, and see gave up his supper and took the baby, glade where the liverwort and trailing labor is mental and of an exhaustif my head wouldn't stop aching. John and I went to help Phebe wait on the arbutus grew. Chipmunks frisked ing nature, the Sunday recuperation about the wood-pile, while the blue- would be sufficient to restore the bal-

"Nothing left but pieces!" so it While her life blood is dripping into work, his rest will have recreated him, veranda, and a sunburned hand of bloom, and does the best she can through smoked glass.

Restful Position.

The Japanese understand this, and The baby dying from midsumme if she pleased. This reply brought Instead of having their house full of on an excursion steamer, or by being they all put in together, "Oh, no, setting all the young man's well-laid or low platforms, upon which they or the air or the elevation is slightly recline when resting, reading, or different. So even a jaunt to the hey stop the waste of the energy nec- will often show its good effects in a essary to keep one in a bolt-upright better appetite and sounder sleep. sition. The blood circulates more Youth's Companion. reely, because there is no tension or the heart to a minimum. The energy macy on Mrs. Banner's part, she suc- thus saved goes to restore tired or ceeded in bringing about a satis- weakened organs or to the invigoration

ing more rest, and taking it properly.

struck up one of the recent popular narches. They both listened raptously for a few momen s. 'What tune is that, dear?" he asked, "The Stars and Stripes." answered

rasping the end of the iron seat to keep from rolling on the ground in his

"He, he, he!" he gasped, throwing his hat in the air and stamping with his feet. "Say," he cried, "that's the Then he straightened his face.

This sally set him writhing on the Healthy Home. with delight.

His wife waited patiently until his isibilities were better controlled, and Bandmaster Sousa wrote it.' He stopped. He stopped between two

it's twins. Yes, she's right."

eing stupid. "Oh, there is no joke my dear," h picking up his cane "I-I merely

Mosquitoes.

There are three principal methods of few inches.' vaging a war of extermination against osquitoes: First, by drainage of the Vacations for People in III-Health eeding-pools; second, by the introduction of fish into them; and third, by scattering petroleum or other ntroduction of fish in the breedingfolks once in a while. Yesterday I up the road, and Mrs. Gobble ran out signal officers found Brooks of the prevent their subsequent development Home. "Oh, have 'em come right in to I always thought Cayser was an ass, from two to four weeks. -- Healthy for a considerable period, probably

Change of Air.

To native New Englanders there is A steadily increasing custom, and no tree around which cluster more fond one which all interested in matters of Hampshire pasture, she reminds them leaving his work and, as far as may be, of "sapping-time," and awakens his worry behind him but the clerk house around whose sunny clearing the Sunday rest, or more often stagnabeen here. Mother Banner asked us to "Oh, that's right; come right in and the snow melted early. The opening tion, is not enough to keep them in ome in and eat dinner with them, and take your seats," everybody called in the forest was fringed above by good trim, and so a vacation of at delicate budding branches against a least a week or two each year has come

taking a stroll in the afternoon, or persugar-maple. It is true that apple he left it, and with simply an increased

soul, springtime after springtime, to business will be with new zest for

and the outing should be planned with this point in view.

The dweller at the seashore is better or a stay in the hills, or least in a Lying flat down and stretched out at region back from the coast, while in ull length is the most restful position land workers are regenerated by a the human body can take, because it whiff of salt air and a bath in the requires no effort whatever to maintain ocean. But any change is better than

Some people have hands and fee onstantly dripping. One poor woman who had excessive sweating of the They were sitting in the park -- he palms was found to send out two tableand his wife. Suddenly the band spoonfuls of fluid from one hand every

When the feet perspire in this way, the sufferer may be really incapacitated for work. In extreme cases the skin of the feet is sodden, and the epidermis eels off, leaving the soles raw and

Perspiration from the armpits and e continued, the tears running down ing occurs both day and night, it indiolor came out of it the minute it his cheeks, "that none of our friends cates that the patient is a fit subject for a physician's care

If the feet perspire too freely, it is "Say, by the way," he slyly added, not well to soak them and wash them if that's the 'Stars and Stripes' see if too frequently in warm water. Twice or three times a week is sufficient.

Ventilating House in Summer.

"Admit sunlight at least a part of then replied simply, "Why, I believe the day in as many of the rooms as is possible, especially in the sittingolent convulsions of laughter with says the writer of 'Five-Minute Talks something like the expression which on Good Health,' in the Ladies' is on a man's face when he hears that Home Journal. 'Every room should be aired daily and given the benefit of "Sousa, Sousa," he repeated in a the sunlight, if not of the sunshine dazed way. "Yes- ah -to be sure. directly, Should you close the house or a part of it during the day, do not do "Weil, dear, where's the joke" asked it so completely as to shut out the is wife with a sarcastic pretease at moving air, but invite it in through aswered straightening his tie and accomplished give it free egress through the windows opened at the hought you were talking about the top. The dust may find its way in Star Spangled Banner,' when you also, but better some dust and some said 'Stars and Stripes,' There's no air than no dust and no air. Bear in mind that a cool room in summer is But she thought differently.-Cleve- not desirable nor healthful if the coolness has been purchased at the expense of fresh air and sunshine. Do not fail to have every window of every livingroom lowered from the top, if only a

chemicals over them. The first method and those predisposed to certain is well known for its effectiveness; the diseases should choose their localities waters is of value, if they permit the said that a very moist atmosphere, acgrowth of fish, for fish devour and companied by low temperature, is likely destroy the grubs of mosquitoes; the to induce bronchial and rheumatic substances on the water has been found high temperature, predisposes to the to destroy effectually the larvae and development of fevers and intestinal eum to fiften square feet of water sur- digestive disorders and diarrheal disface will destroy mosquito grubs and eases than from other causes. - Healthy

bicyclists to a decent submission to the office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as from the barn, and Phebe ran home for the best coffee I ever drank.

Respectfully yours, A. C. Jackson, M. D.

So the horses were hitched, and Mr. name of his own home.' The picture of a gentleman heliographing violently into a besieged city to find our where he lived has certainly a humorous side.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7, -1900.

Copeland Street Widening. It is rumored that the Councilmen fireworks. and others opposed to the passage of the Copeland street order are to try and kill the order. Their claim is that the passage of the order was illegal, inasmuch as Councilman Elcock who is an abutter on the street and will receive an award for damages, voted for it. Should that gentleman, however, waive all claims for award of damages

it would be all right. Rule 14 of the City Council reads: "No member shall vote on any question or serve on any committee, where his private interest is immedi ately concerned, distinct from that of

In the assessment of damages by the night. widening of Copeland street the name of Elcock appears several times. Mary J. and Julia A. Elcock receive of July. an award of \$196.80; the estate of Miehael Elcock \$167.20, and James H. and George F. Elcock \$462.50. Councilman Elcock's name only

appears once, and that is jointly with probably indirectly interested in the on Thursday. other awards mentioned. It is doubtful, therefore, if he would waive his claim for damages.

Were the vote of Councilman Elcock to be cancelled, the order would no have passed, as 16 votes are required, and it received but 16 with that of Mr. Elcock.

because a vote to reconsider is in order any business of importance. only at the same meeting.

ing of Copeland street was a surprise to City Hall as well as West Quincy. question will be submitted to City evening.

earnestly for the improvement, and summer. thought the measure was clinched, realize that more work may be necessary. They are a little at sea at present as to the course to be taken.

They hope, of course, that it may be decided that the private interests of Miss Ruth Hayden, the valedictorian the Fourth. generally admitted that his private lector's office. interest is greater than that of Councilman Faxon in electric lighting orders, upon which he never votes.

The question may arise whether the of Webster at Marshfield. whole vote is null and void, or simply the vote of Councilman Elcock. If a new vote be taken, Councilman Freeman or Hogan, the absentees at the last Thursday. Three were at West Quincy meeting, might vote in favor, but and one on Granite street. tertained, as such a motion must be keep close all day. made at the meeting when the vote

passed to be ordained by a vote of 16 pounds. thirds vote-16.

News from China is Exciting.

being marshaled by Prince Tuan to oppose the powers. China has million guns, and will resist all attempts to powers seem resolved that an expedi- ing a trip to Alaska. -Boston Post. tion shall be gotten through to Pekin our government is second to none in the determination.

Democratic Convention.

Hon. William J. Bryan of Nebraska they held forth in the evening. was nominated on Thursday evening for President, at the National Demo cratic Convention at Kansas City. The

parmount issue, but sixteen to one and treasurer of the corporation. specifically reiterated.

hundred lost their lives, and double that number were injured. The most Tacoma, Wash., there was a feaful accident; some forty men, women and children were killed; and many in jured. By explosives there were less

during that time fourteen persons party were Charles F. Pettengill, Alforce, etc., \$300,000; and the city has J. W. Hayden, H. A. Keith, J. E. lost in business thirty million dollars. Glover, James E. Maxin, Austin Thayer The loss is largely due to the inand Mr. Howard. efficiency of the Mayor, who had not backbone enough to quell the riot.

German Lloyd Steamship Co. at Hoboken, N. J., last Saturday. By the Miss Pearl and Miss Hayes. Following night. Thousands upon thousands of pipe, tobacco and knife. The watch igniting of a bale of cotton three piers the reception there was dancing. and three great ocean steamships were Frappe was served.

pany's plant at Constable Hook, Bayonne, N. J., which was started early Thursday morning by a stroke of Thursday morning by a early Thursday morning by a stroke of Among the floral tributes already relightning, continued until over 30 of ceived are a wreath from the employthe oil tanks had been destroyed. The ees of Novelli & Corti and one of red Houghs Neck also came in for its share doubtedly belonged to John Restele, financial loss is variously placed at carnations from Gruppo Studi Sociali, of heavy riding, especially in the after- and that it was a case of suicide. from one to two million dollars.

-Fourteen hundred Cuban teachers A very successful lawn party was held employes had a hard day's work. English at Harvard.

either from Philippines or South Africa graphophone. A large number were this week.

CITY BRIEFS

Dog days will begin July 25. It was ideal weather for the Fourt of July.

There were many private displays of The new Quincy depot begins to look

like something tangible.

A hydrant has been located this week on Chestnut street, near Revere road. Ex-councilman John W. Nash re turned Sunday from a trip to Chicago. ment will probably commence to

Master Abel Gomez started Tuesday

Sylvester Miller and family of Bigelow street have taken a cottage at Wes-

sagussett. The Swedish Baptist Sunday School his brother, George, although he is held a picnic at Merry Mount Park days.

Councilman Wilson entertained of the Fourth, and had several Council

The directors of the Y. M. C. A. me Thursday evening but did not transact Councilman Hultman and daughter,

Miss Alice Bacon Hultman, left The new turn relative to the widen- Thursday on a trip to Exeter, N. H. C. W. Guy and W. G. Shaw had a The point raised is regarded as a good very fine display of fireworks at their one, and it is probable that the residence on Butler road Wednesday

Mrs. E. N. Hardy and children of gone to Lowell. The West Quincy friends of the Foster street have gone to New

> folk District court is taking a brief West Quincy. vacation. Special Justice Cook is holding court.

Councilman Elcock are not distinct of the class of 1900, Q. H. S., has from that of the public. But it is accepted a position in the Tax Col-Rev. E. C. Butler was the guest of Paris.

Four new cases of diphtheria were reported to the Board of Health on

there is some doubt as to how both | C. C. Hearn, the druggist, sent the would vote. A motion to reconsider men at the Central Fire Station a box Evanglist, preached one of his eloquent the vote, whereby the order was passed of cigars to help them while away the sermons on truth. over the Mayor's veto, could not be en- time on the Fourth. The men had to

be relative to the vote of June 19, stocks that measure 5 1-2 feet in length cause unknown.

Elcock voted in the affirmative and his half century run of the Dorchester vacation. to make the two- Wheelmen through Quincy & Brockton and return on Sunday, including a few

night was rather cool, a large crowd a special sermon of interest. the missionaries have been slain. The gathered in City Square to listen to American Board had a long list in the the band concert. It was a very or-

Over 400 attended the picnic of place, has caused Emperor Kwang Su Hayward's grove. Free transportation co commit suicide by taking opium. and free ice cream were furnished and a good time was enjoyed. Arrangements had been made for boating but upon. Meetings each evening as 7.45;

Among the recent arrivals at the Banff Springs Hotel, in the Canadian Rockies, are Miss M. A. Smith, Miss

at the earliest possible moment, and Wednesday at Merrymount park. and a good time was enjoyed. The from eight to fourteen years old.

> church at Newport, R. I., was given a reception Thursday evening, June 28. | The committee were: Messrs. Charles time' to the measure of their enjoy-

The cup defender Hostess entered her first race of season at Boston July 4, and made an excellent showing, not only leading her class, but also out sailing all the sixteen 25-footers of the in the care and entertainment of he second special class which sailed the pupils by Miss Corinna Wilde of Atsame course. Her speed in this race lantic and Miss Alice Apollonio of still very ill. Her sister Mrs. M. A. shows that she is in good trim to de

fend the Q. Y. C. \$500 cup. John T. Cavanagh took out a fishing Warren, Ida Davis, Agnes Davis party in the yacht Beatrice June 29th. The honors for the first cod were Reade, Nellie Lloyd, Ruth Parker, divided between George W. Morton and Grace Parker, Joseph McClure, Hazel ending; it lasted fifty-six days and Benjamin Johnson. Others in the Ruggles, Agnes Ruggles, John Ruggles bert Keating, H. O. Studley, Morton Edith Holmes, Ida Alger, Louise hat and dark blue coat on the bridge the clubhouse at noon. The first three man giving the name of L. Naihersey has cost the city for extra police Safford, Elbridge Porter, Dr. Hayford, Wilde, Helen Curtin.

> H. S., at High School hall, June 29th was a brilliant affair, and was and dance. The reception was from Mr. Harper, Mr. Severance Mrs. Isley

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have arrived and on Thursday morning on the grounds around the Universalist commenced their first lessons in church Monday night. Rows of Chinese lanterns were swung from tree to tree, making a very pretty decoration News has been received that the Tables were spread on the lawn, where battleship Oregon has been successfully were found for sale, ice cream, cake, taken off the rocks at Hoo-kie Island, fruit punch, peanuts, watermelon and and that she will go to Kobe dockyard fancy articles. Mrs. Henry P. Furnald presided at the piano in the vestry, while Mr. William Hodgkinson furn-- No war news of particular interest ished amusement with his excellent graphophone. A large number were present to enjoy the good time.

Sec. Corres., M. L. Bouchard. Medecin, T. J. Dion. Com ond, M. Lavoir.

Hon. W. A. Hodges went to New Miss Andrey Rhines of Bigelow

street is at Holliston. An arc light is being located at the corner of Hancock street and Saville

Mrs. Mary Pollock and Miss Pollock to the public on Solomon Fuller's lawn Park, with her family. The vacations in the Police depart- next Wednesday. Read the "ad" in

The National Guard band give an- Middle street, Braintree, are to give a Garden City, Long Island, on Monday. showed their hospitality in a like inces. other concert in City Square Saturday lawn party at their home on Wednesday The best score was 166, while that of manner. rectory fund of Christ church, Quincy. The Old Colony Grocers and Pro-

for Wilton, N. H., to spend the month vision Dealers Union will have their annual outing Wednesday, July 25, and all store keepers are invited to join with them. The committee are making elaborate preparations and will announce the place of the outing in a few

will reside at No. 6 Spear street

SOUTH QUINCY.

pipe Thursday night to repair a leak. Miss Annie Finlayson of Hamilton

The funeral of the late John Restelle measure, who have fought so long and Hampshire, where they will spend the took place yesterday from his late sports. Judge Humphrey of the East Nor- largely attended. Interment was at Saturday evening was for a fire in a ter are the guests of Mr. C. W. Mead The West Quincys led at the end of The graduates from the Milton High

Peter Reed and H. Deslauries of Cause, spontaneous combustion.

present trouble against christianity and Hall, on board. purpose and plan of God carried out. In the evening Rev. Mr. Brady, State

day afternoon was for a slight fire on Some of the largest rhubarb we have the roof of McDonnell & Sons' stone Brockton are staying a few days with quite surprised when they found a Street whist clab took place on Friday department will be John Faircloth. seen is at the residence of N. B. Fur- sheds on Quincy street. The fire was their uncle, Mr. F. Thayer of South large sign put up on their house; while evening, June 29, at the home of Mrs. The putting into commission of the If the vote of July 2 could be declared null and void, how would it naid, Washington street. He has put out with the loss of a few shingles, street.

illustrated by a large colored chart. The subject of the second coming of Christ, and kindred truths are dwelt daughters. all are invited.

A Merry Company.

It was a merry company of little Sulvertson, Miss W. Smith and Miss folks that gathered to partake of the T. Ambler of Quincy, Mass. Miss M. hospitality of Miss Emma Gay Curtin day afternoon, June 29.

The children composed Miss Curtin's juvenile class of piano pupils and There was a large party in attendance numbered twenty-one boys and girls sunk in Bent's creek during the Sun- open race, on Saturday. During the but late in afternoon they marched well shaded lawn made an ideal spot loaded. from the park to Faxon hall, where for a children's party. The fun was youngsters and did not abate till tired,

but happy, they said "good-bye" to their teacher at six o'clock, There were no "correct positions

T. Hopkins, W. S. Brownell and Henry ment, and the little folks played their Tillman. It called Imperialism the C. Stevens, the president, secretary will and laughed their fill as only little the trees and the cakes and ices were not the least of the afternoon's attrac-

Marshfield Hills. The following papils were present

Florence Barker, Asa Berry, Jr., Jessie Catherine Gay, Louise Ross, Ralph

Heavy Traffic on Trolleys.

on the Fourth. Every car the company man and paid no attention to it, owned was in use, as well as several cars from other roads. The riding Inspector Ferguson, who investigated, for the handicap classes. commenced early in the morning, and found an assortment of articles in the increased toward noon, and in fact coat pocket. In a bag was \$9.32 in continued all day and until late at money, a gold filled watch and chain, passengers were carried. Every line was made by the Standard Watch Co. weddings that Neponset has witnessed was well patronized, but more especially the line between Neponset and bered 900,820, and the case 544,968. In Mrs. Fosca Granai, wife of A.Granai New Downer landing and Nantasket. the pockets there were also two bills Mr. Patrick Barry a well known and hearing. died Thursday night at her home on There was a large picnic at New from Boston fruit firms. One was popular young man of Atlantic, was Sixth street, Barre, from bilious fever, Downer Landing, the attendance being from Merrill & Co. for \$6.25, and the married to Miss Grace Munier of passengers, like sardines in a box, It was learned by the police The bride was gowned in white made an almost constant string. tied with a bright red ribbon.—Barre noon during the races. The crowds Restele lives on Trafford street and runs bouquet of roses.

Franco-Americaine.

The L'Union Franco Americaine has elected the following officers: President, A. Vandret. Vice President, Mad W. Rouleau

Sec. Arch., Marie Amet. Ass. Sec. Arch., Madame A. Badot. Sec Financier, Delle E. Bernier. Ass. Sec. Financier, Madame BeliWOLLASTON.

the free delivery district covered from on the Fourth was what made it a day north side of Bates avenue. the Wollaston post office. They are on of pleasure for the majority of its resi- The ladies of the West Quincy railroad is to occupy one of the new their way. Badger and daughter, Miss Muriel drum, fire-crackers and various other school picnic. The latter will be held library and its branches at 6 o'clock Miss Florence Howe of Bigelow Badger of Wollaston, are at the Shirley noise producing contrivances, but the at Highland park.

shire, for the summer.

years, it being the occasion of the animated weight of bathers. marriage of their youngest daughter, At just twelve o'clock noon Secre- not be impaired. The affair was purely Everybody admits that it was a very Edith, to L. Herbert Parcher, of Wol- tary Chase of the Wollaston Yacht club accidental.

the ceremony which was performed by valuable acquisition to Wollaston.

Ont., who has been visiting friends in annual picnic of the Wollaston Uni- ton Yacht club will give their second St. Mary's hall Tuesday evening in aid ing. pond on Saturday. The day was P. M.

residence on Trafford street, and was The alarm fom box 56 at 9.55 o'clock Mr. Thurston and family of Glouces-tendance. store in the Wollaston Post Office and family at Wollaston Park. A good time was enjoyed at " Mount building occupied by A. A. Linscott, The bathers turned out in swarms with the West Somerville club on the Bradlee, Cora B. Chestnut, George F. ion," Park avenue, and "Piszahs jeweller. The building is owned by Wednesday. At Wollaston beach the Ward Four playground, but the sev- Choate, Jr., Florence M. Dame, Harold Top," Verchild street, the night before George F. Pinkham. The fire was ex- water was black with people all the enth was a fatal one for the home nine, F. Furber, Catherine L. Gallant, Mary tinguished before doing much damage. afternoon.

Saturday, for a two months' trip to spend her vacation at Detroit, Mich. The house was open all day, and many from West Quiney. Hon. John Shaw on the pilgrimage of At Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, Yacht club starts today for a cruise the evening dancing was enjoyed, the the Massachusetts club to the home Rev. David Kerr's subject was "God's to the eastward with Capt. John music being rendered by Robinson's purpose for the heathen being carried Bainbridge, Mr. Randolph Bainbridge, orchestra. Light refreshments were out in China." He stated that the Mr. C. Frederick Howe and Mr. Harry served.

oyed at the Point.

be relative to the vote of June 19, and weigh between one and two when the Copeland street order was rounds.

Miss May C. Melzard of Botolph in the running card of the fire department, and officers Morrisey and John Bradley work was commenced on Monday for Nova Scotia, ment, which will relieve the Central when the Copeland street order was rounds. has gone to Dundas Centre, Prince raided the premises of Nathan Wolf on building the concrete sidewalk on where she will spend the summer. Edward Island, where she will be the North street, Thursday night, and seiz-Billings road. passed to be ordained by a vote of 19 Councilman There were 71 entries for the open to 5? On that date also Councilman There were 71 entries for the open to 5? On that date also Councilman There were 71 entries for the open to 5? The yacht "Medora," Capt. Stephen tate formerly owned by Everett Drew follows: Harry W. Campbell, foreman; Lohn Faireloth driver: Allen Selberg

The body of John Restella, the South on Sunday. terian church on Sunday morning, sev- Quincy man, was found on Thursday | Chief Williams and his men made a eral from out of town joining the local floating near the bridge. About 11.30 good stop at Saturday's afternoon's fire Saturday lodge. Rev. W. W. Dornan preached a young man who was fishing from a at the Miller building. Contending boat saw a body floating near the against a high wind and a lack of lad-The tent meetings on Brooks avenue bridge. He notified Jonathan Hayden, ders, it aroused the enthusiasm of a near Lincoln school house conducted by who went out in a boat and towed the big crowd of spectators. fatal city. But other dispatches from derly crowd and the fire alarm sound- Evangelist Matthews and Hunter, are body ashore. It proved to be the body F. J. Mea of Boston is the guest of ing just as it closed, served to scatter being continued with interest. Sunday of Restella. Medical Examiner Jones Stephen A. Cleaves and family for the at 3.30 and 7.30 they begin a series of was notified and the body was later summer. lectures on the "Two Roads and the turned over to Undertaker Hall. It Mrs. M. A. Garrity of Gibson, N. B. orders the Chinese massacres are taking Bethany Bible school on Saturday at Two Destinies of the Human Race, " was undoubtedly a case of suicide. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Restele was about 60 years of age and Bowles, Calumet street, Wollaston has a wife, two sons, and three Park.

of 7 Wharf street, Quincy Point.

Master Merton Thayer from Cambridge is visiting his cousins on South Mr. Robert Graham has purchased a

The framework of the large machine Four reefs were finally tied into her Thomas Forest and John Crowley. shop is going up rapidly. The South Weymouth trots resulted lee anchorage.

erome won three out of four in the is safe for children. second in the 2.26 class. Men were working by the light of few weeks.

Mr. George Pratt of Wendall road is her for a few days.

Suicide by Drowning.

Gertrude Thorne, Annie McDonald, Quincy Point bridge found a straw given Saturday, the start to be made off

later that the clothing found unblock at South Quincy.

time. He left home 7 o'clock Monday relatives, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brockton Enterprise, articles found tally with those he was Neponset. known to have, there is not much mestion but what he has committed

People of Quincy don't enthuse much

DOWNS AND PARK

dents, not that the small boy is not Methodist church are arranging for a houses on Otis street, East Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse, seemed to have been buried this year. the residence of M. J. Carey on Hall week. Miss Gertrude Waterhouse and Mr. The day itself was perfect as weather place. The affair was largely attended The Senators captained by Senator of Bigelow street go to Noank, Conn., Harold Waterhouse will pass the sumgoes, not even the customary shower. and a grand good time enjoyed. The John Graham, and the Colonel mer in the Yellowstone National Park. Family parties were seen enjoying a proceeds were for the building fund of captained by Col. Gardner, played a Mrs. S. Turner of Chelsea is visiting quiet clam bake, boating parties were St. Mary's church. church, Quincy, will give a lawn party her sister, Mrs. G. Polson of Wollaston numerous with just a good sailing Mrs. Thomas T. Bishop and children Wednesday morning. The features of breeze. Commodore J. A. Fenno took of Federal avenue and Mrs. George the game were many, but those deserv-None of those entered from Wollaston a large party of friends across the bay Ganthier of Presidents avenue leave ing particular mention were: the great golf club, qualified at the national to Long Island and many, other mem- today for Halifax. St. Johns and field work of Senator Graham and the

evening, in aid of the Reapers' circle C. B. Cory was 198, and that of R. R. At one time in the afternoon more a narrow escape from a serious acci- brought out the fact that the Colonel Freeman 215, C. L. Bremer withdrew. than one hundred persons enjoyed a dent on Wednesday. He with others had won by a score of 27 to 16. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman swim at foot of Elm avenue from the were celebrating when a cannon cracker The Neighborhood Tennis club pre- we offer you your choice for 19 cents per yard. Sawin, High street, Gardner, was old raft. The famous swimming raft thrown by one of the party exploded in sented Albert A. Brackett with a pole elaborately decorated on June 27, that so recently caused such a stir in his face. It was at first thought he and flag Fourth of July morning, which for the second wedding within a few our court, fairly groaned under the would lose an eye, but Dr. Dion to was later raised on the Belcher circle

Spear street, Dr. Francis Abele and Miss Dutton, corner of Farrington street visitors during the afternoon and even- The building was practically destroyed were also several still alarms for bon-Addie L. Tupper, were united in and Broadway was the scene of a ing. Robinson's orchestra furnished and the machinery damaged. marriage by Rev. Edward Norton, very pretty wedding on June 27, music for dancing, which was enjoyed. The West Quincys won the base. The Unquity club kept open house Finance were unable to get a quorum Only the two immediate families were their eldest daughter, Lena Le Vaughn by a large company of club members ball game at the United Clan-Na-Gael the night before the Fourth. present. After congratulations and a being married to Mr. A. A. Stuart of and invited guests. The new club picnic. Most of the other sports were Frank Hard and family of Otis street wedding supper, Dr. and Mrs. Abele Ashmont, Dorchester. The parlors house is now open and the people of won by non-resident professionals. left for a two weeks' trip to Old Point were handsomly decorated with smilax, Quincy and the public in general are A team from Charlestown was pass. Mr. Kimbail and family of Brackett Comfort, Virginia, and on their return daisies and wild roses. The bridal cordially invited to inspect it. The ing along Copeland street Wednesday street have gone to Hyannis for the

> Chandler W. Smith of Wollaston. About seventy people attended the Tuesday evening, July 10, the Wollas-

sidewalk abutting his estate.

The Wollaston Yacht club christened | One case of diphtheria was reported South Quincy sailed from Boston, Miss Marion Lewis of Wollaston will their new club house on the Fourth. to the Board of Health Saturday night McKay, Jennie L. McIntyre, Mary The yacht "Elaine" of the Quincy people turned out to see the house. In

It was rather quiet at Wollaston Park | week, the Bible in China was the outcome of Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash the night before the fourth. Still a Mrs. William C. Hale of Botolph prophecy, and in the end would see the takes orders. Telephone residence. tf number of things took place to show street has gone to Rowley for the that some one was alive. Mr. William summer. QUINCY POINT AND NECK. S. Sadlier had his cow taken off and There were several picnic parties at Truck went into commission at West son's small calf was led away but later bration than a Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer of found. Mr. C. W. Mead's family were

and some empty glasses. Wolf was B. Wiley, Jr., of the Quincy Yacht of Atlantic, is having the entire house John Faircloth, driver; Allen Selberg,

Master Daniel McNeil of Dorchester and gentlemen from Dorchester was is spending two weeks of his vacation held at Wollaston beach Monday and a with his cousin, Master Carlton McNeil good time was enjoyed by all. Boating she is to sing at the Memorial Congreand bathing were the chief attractions.

HOUGHS NECK.

The "Hustler" of the Quincy Yacht the breaking of a window in the new A. Smith and Miss Culvertson are tak- at her home on Atlantic street, on Fri- sail boat in which he will probably club had a rough time off Wollaston block, and the removal of a fence ophave many enjoyable times this beach June 29. She came over from posite the play ground. Perhaps the Houghs Neck early in the evening to untimely shower about ten o'clock dam-A scow loaded with moulding sand attend the Squantum Yacht club's pened the spirits of the boys. day morning tide. It was due to a night there was a shift in the The weather was fine and the large, leak not from being too heavily wind, it hauling to the northwest and blowing sharp from that quarter for A large number of people visited some time. Both anchors and plenty 'on' with the arrival of the first the works of the Eastern Dock and of cable were out, but withstanding Construction Co., on Sunday. Great these precautions she dragged over a Tuesday two men were arrested charged progress is being made at the works, mile towards Hangmans island ledges, with manslaughter. Their names are

> sail and she then stood off shore for a n three straight for Carrie in the 2,20 The Fensmere beach bathhouses are their way to Quincy. Near Fields class, and Rex in the 2.26 class, while now open, and bathing in Silver lake Corner, on Adams street, at the time,

> 2.40 class. Charles Hall's William was Benjamin Vanderford and family of ing in the street, about two feet from anterns at the works of the Eastern Interesting races with some surprises parently, to the tots, and, according to

Dock and Construction Co., Monday were held by the South Boston yacht club Thursday, and the result will not their midst. All of the children, be definitely known until several con- with the exception of Viola P. Mchertests are decided. The order of finish son, 3 years of age, daughter of Daniel still very ill. Her sister Mrs. M. A. Was: Class D-Flirt, Hermes, Early V. McPherson of 23 Faulkner street, on the premises to E. CLAPP. Dawn and Little Peter. Class S- managed to jump out of the way, but Usona, Harriet, Coquette and Carrie M. Class T-Fartasy, Dauntless, Circe II, upon by the horse, and her chest was Hector, Perhaps. Class X-Vitesse, badly crushed.

Favorite, Cricket. Shortly after 9 o'clock on Saturday The first of the four races of the onathan Hayden, drawtender at the Hull-Massachusetts Yacht club will be near the drawer. The clothing had races will be for the H. O. boats, the was driving in the opposite direction been evidently placed there sometime 25-footers, and two handicap classes, on the same thoroughfare and was an during the night, as it was noticed by one for yachts between 18 and 21 feet, eye-witness to the affair. Seeing that Motorman Pray who runs the car and the other for yachts under 18 feet. Forest and Crowley had a disposition to Weymouth. Mr. Pray, however, The fourth race on July 28 will be for to get out of the vicinity as soon as way done a larger day's business than thought it the property of some work- the H. O. and handicap classes only. they comprehended that the child had Prizes of \$20 and \$10 will be offered been run over, he jumped out of his Mr. Hayden notified the police, and for the first two classes, \$12 and \$8 vehicle, grabbed the bridle of their

One of the prettiest June church

morning, and nothing has been heard Barry left for a trip to the mountains. from him since, and as the clothing and On their return they will reside in the was not three straight in any of the trots at Readville on Thursday. Dan I after two seconds in the 2.08 Croker thinks Bryan will be elected. That is an opinion right off the ice. -Cleaveland Leader.

CASTORIA.

WEST QUINCY.

splitting Fourth-of-July necessaries, was held Wednesday on the grounds at night as inadvertantly stated last

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fuller of amateur golf championship contest at bers of the Wollaston Yacht club other points in the maritime prov- base running of Colonel Gardner. At

whom he was taken, says his sight will courts.

party stood under a large floral arch- appointments are up to date and the when some fireworks struck the horse, summer. way, erected in the bay window, during house in every detail is a pleasing and causing the animal to kick. The horse Albert E. Brackett is quite ill with

> tended by Dr. Ash. A lawn party and dance was held at Mr. Henry will preach on Sunday even-

> dancing. A large party was, in at- Albert Smith a daughter on the same six innings on Saturday in their game school last week were: Roger W and the visitors won 9 to 3.

intend to take a trip to Maine next Tucker, Josephine M. Watson.

many other similar events, closed the C. A. Dorman of Appleton street. piece of apparatus will mean a change

Jacob Yale, the purchaser of the es- The new Hook & Ladder Co. is as

Atlantic welcomes its new letter-car

Mr. David Landry and family of Mad son street have moved to Revere. Miss Bessie Drew of Walker stree Mrs. Frank Lawlor and children of Springfield are visiting Mrs. Peter Boisclair of Newbury avenue.

lantic street and Mr. Charles Sampson of Quincy will take place this month. The many friends of Mrs. Willianna Folsom will be pleased to know that gational church, Atlantic, Sunday

The wedding of Miss Bemis of At-

ic on the eve of the Fourth, except

Held for Manslaughter. inusually sad accident in the Dor-About 12.30 these two men were driving a team loaded with oats, on were a number of little children play-Fitchburg are at Houghs Neck for a the curbstone. Forest and Crowley are said to have paid no attention, apevewitnesses, deliberately drove into this poor little child was trampled

to the office of a neighboring physician all modern improvements—electric lights, finace, hot and cold water, etc. All in first-ch where a few minutes after she died. At the time of the accident a gentlehorse, and held it until the arrival of a Quincy, April 28. police officer.

Forrest and Crowley were arraigned in the municipal court at Dorchester Thursday on the charge of manslaughter. Crowley was found not

ogandie and was attended by her sister, that the Senate recede from its position Miss Lillie Munier, who was also by striking out the word counties and close to New Boulevard. dressed in white organdie and carried a that the House reject in that part that bouquet of roses.

SIX LOTS LAND, on Butler Road and relates to the bridge being constructed Park Lane. moon during the races. The crowds Restele lives on Tranord street and runs
were well handled, but the railroad a pool room in Swingle & Falconers

Mr. Richard J. Barry, brother of the under the supervision of the trustees.

Information at L. E. PETERS, Putnam were well handled, but the railroad a pool room in Swingle & Falconers

Mr. Richard J. Barry, brother of the under the supervision of the trustees. groom was best man. A wedding This will relieve Brockton from having street, FRANCIS BATCHELDER, 35 Diagonal Street, and J. W. JENKINS, 35 Cour He had been in poor health for some- breakfast was served to the immediate to assume any part of the cost .-

> class, won the next two heats and the purse; best time 2.07. Wildwind was second in the first heat and fourth in the second, but then won three and the REFE over lectures, especially in summer, and there were only a few at Hancock hall Signature hall signature Chart Hillithus. moved up to two, and then captured lift Hancock street. Wollaston office, at Mass s three heats; best time 2.14 1-2. Real Estate office. Telephone, 17-2 Jamaica. June 30.

MILTON.

About ten boxes will be located in The very quietness at Wollaston Park A fence is being built along the F. Mnnroe Perry, superintendent of the Boston, Milton and Brockton street Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judson appreciated with his tin horn, small lawn party and the annual Sunday The closing of the Milton public during July and August applies to street is the guest of friends in Red- Hill House, Goffstown, New Hamp- absence of those time honored ear- An all day lawn party for the children Thursday evenings only, and not every

> great game of ball on the playground the close of the game much mathe-Manuel Johnson of Clark avenue had matical work on the part of the scorer per vard.

quiet Fourth. laston, formerly of Gardner, the son of flung to the breeze two handsome flags An alarm of fire from Box 46 at 1.39 Milton did not get a bell alarm of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parcher, High for the first time over the new club P.M., Thursday was for a fire in a small fire the night before the Fourth. but house. The ladies' council of the club engine house at the quarry of Badger got two on the Fourth both of which the bride's mother Mrs. L. T. Tupper, The home of Mr. and Mis. Charles A. furnished refreshment to the many Bros. off the Quincy Quarry R. R. were small fires without loss. There

then started to run. The three men typhoid fever. the Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, pastor | Five new members were added were thrown out, and one of them | Rev. Theodore I. Reese. rector of The water was let out of the stand of the Baptist church of New Dor- during the day, among them was Mr. quite badly shaken up. He was at- the Mission of Our Saviour, has gone to Maine on his vacation trip. Rev.

South Quincy during the past week has tarian Sunday School at Whitman's moonlight sail. High tide at 9.45 of the building fund. A band concert Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton are was given in front of the hall early in receiving congratulations on the arrival passed in boating, bowling and athletic Councilman Bryant now has a good the evening, which was followed by of a son on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs.

> A. Gordon, Lucy E Lawrence, Ethel G. Lawton, Annie F. Lusk, Sarah C E. Morrissey, Ella F. Neill, Margaret A. Peden, Mary M. Quillan, Annie R. Reynolds, Jessie A. Richards, Herbert Councilman W. P. Hill and wife W. Sanford, Mabel S. Sias, William H.

New H. and L. Company. The John W. Hall Hook and Ladder milked and lost a wagon. The street the Atlantic beach on Sunday, and the Quincy Tuesday. Hereafter the truck at A very quiet fourth of July was en- signs were all changed. Mr. W. Jack- scene looked more like a holiday cele- the Central Station will not respond to Sailor Hats, School Hats, Dress Hats, Play Hats. first alarms from West Quincy, The The last meeting of the Botolph driver of the new addition to the fire Hats. Miss May C. Melzard of Botolph in the running card of the fire depart-

Edmund G. Hayden, William Lyons, John Murphy, and John Kilraine

MR. and MRS. GEORGE C. FULLER.

Middle Street, Braintree,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1900,

The proceeds are to go to the "Reapers rectory fund of Christ church, Quincy.

From 6 to 10 P. M.

LAKE HOUSE. QUIET COUNTRY HOME, 1,200 fe

\$5.00 to \$8.00 per week, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day.

C. F. HOLT, Antrim, N. H. For Sale or To Let. MY Pleasant Home, 55 Central ave Wollaston, 5 chambers and bath r E. J. CUMMINGS, Wollaston

TO LET.

FOR SALE or TO LET. The child was removed immediately HOUSE No. 3 Sheldon street, East Milton For sale at a bargain. Nearly new. Inquire

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Houses & Land FOR SALE, Regardless of Cost, and Fancy Straw Hats, marked \$1.00 and \$1.50, to close at 25 cents each. If Sold Within 30 Days. marked \$7.00 and \$8.00, reduced to \$3.98 and \$4.98. to Francis Batchelder, viz: Flowers, with a touch of Black Velvet

Information at L. E. PETERS, Putnam buds in all colors, 15 in a spray, former price 50 cents, now 12 1-2 cents.

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We Have Just Purchased a Lot of

CROMARTY MUSLIN

In LIGHT and DARK Effects.

Owing to the lateness of the season this year,

These goods are sold everywhere at 25 cents

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Venetian Porcelain Lined Agate Ware

TIRRELL'S BLOCK,

Direct from the Famous Venetian Agate Ware makers. We have received a complete line of their new Kitchen Goods. Over three hundred different articles. This ware is remarkable for its years of service. Pretty Blue and White Agate that will stand the severest service, and will not chip. New style of triple coated grey enamel lining that never discolors or cracks. It costs a trifle more than grey enamel ware, but what matters that when you

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AN ATTRACTIVE SHOWING OF Children's Millinery.

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Babies' Silk and Muslin Bonnets and Pique

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For the quick disposal of our large

The goods offered are of the most desirable and the latest up-to-date

Untrimmed Sailors, and imported

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Choice Trimmed Hats, formerly

A great variety of Short Back Sailors,

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educed to 19 cents.

idsomely trimmed with Chiffon and

During this sale all our flowers will

Large Chrysanthemums, two in a

Children's Daisy Wreaths, 10 to 25

Handsome bunches of half blown

All our Ribbons reduced to 33 pe

Our large stock of Rhinestone, Gilt

nd Steel Buckles, we offer at a great

colors, formerly 50 cents,

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Tax Collector's Notice

Horse Clipping.



To all Persons whose 1898 Tax

No other Notice will be given. All unpaid Poll and Personal Taxes will be collected at

4 Faxon Block, Quincy, Mass. once.

lpo-tf Quincy, Feb. 10.

THE NEXT 10 DAYS

658 Washington Street . . . BOSTON.

Opp. Boylston Street.



CITY QUINCY.

THE Owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the City of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereo: rerally assessed for the years hereinalter spec according to the list committed to me as sessors of Taxes, remains unpaid, and that reels of real estate will be offered for sale lic auction, at the Collector's office in the by public auction, at the Collector's office in the City Hall, in the City of Quincy, on

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1, 1900.

WARD FIVE.

BENNETT, ELLA E., -- A certain par-BISHOP, THOMAS,—A certain par-cel of land on Morton street, numbered 1st 138, containing 5,250 square feet. Tax for 1898 5 46

BRIGGS, CATHERINE J. and ALEX-ANDER M.,—A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 743, on Franklin street, containing 6,467 square lect together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 36 00 BRIGGS, CHAPLES F .. - A certain

parcel of land being lot numb red 255, on Bass street, containing 4,700 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 46 8 BUCKLEY, BRIDGET A,—A certain parcel of land being lot 4 in block 19 of section 6 on Farrington street, containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 9 00

FENTON, WILLIAM-A certain parcel of land on Beale street, being lot num-bered 7 in block 3 of section 4, contain-ing 11,711 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 HAYNES, FRED W.,-A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 613 on Hamilton street, containing 3,730 square feet together with house thereon.

HUMPHREY, CATHERINE,-A tain parcel of land on Central avenue being lot 2 in block 13 of section 6, con-taining 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 7 20 MARTIN WILLIAM - A certain parcel

PERRY, ELLEN D.,—A certain percel of land on Norfolk street, being lot 7 and part of 8, block 1, section 3, containing 18,903 square fect.

Tax of 1898 14 40 POULTON, AGNES J.,—A certain percel of land on Waterston avenue and Kemper street, being lot numbered 103, containing 5,827 square fect together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 6 59

STEEVAS, WARREN E ,-A certain TEEVAS, WARREN E parcel of and on Hamden Circle, numbered lot 510, containing 5,150 square Tax of 1898 7 20 STOVER, MARTHA E.,-A certain

parcel of land on Greenwood stree being lots numbered 23, 24 and 2 containing 13,795 square feet with Tax of 1898 A'so a certain parcel of land N. E. of STUART, JOHN — A certain parcel of land on Bromfield street, being lots numbered 452, containing 4,200 square tect together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 50 49

Also a certain parcel of land on Vassall street, containing 5.025 square feet, being lot numbered 768, together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 buildings thereon.

WILKINSON, ZEBULON—A certain
parcel of land numbered lot 463, Vassall street, containing 3,912 square feet.

Tax of 1898

CRESWELL, HELEN B., Boston DUNN, NELLIE G., Boston—A cer-tain parcel of land on Willow street, being lot numbered 216 containing 8,375 feet.

HOWE, THOMAS J., Boston-A certaining 5,000 square fee Tax of 1898 9 0

LACEY, JOHN P., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Hillside avenue, being lots 4, 6 and 8 in Block 3 of secing 28,125 square fe

Tax of 1898 16 MARTIN, JENNIE B., Boston-A certain parcel of land of land on Royal street, being lot numbered 283 contain-ing 5,000 square teet together with MITCHELL, WILLIAM H., Boston-A certain parcel of land on Wislow street, being lot numbered 178 contain-taining 5,250 square feet. Tax of 1898

OSBORNE, FRANK L., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Chick street, being lots numbered 20 and 21 convain-ing 7,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 WILSON, GEORGE H., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Watkins street being lot numbered 157 containing 3,500 square feet. Tax of 1898 KING, CHARLES Brookline-A certain parcel of land on Hamden circle, being lot numbered 493 containing 4,500 square feet. Tax of 1898 CHARLETON, WILLIAM J., Cam-

PHELPS, ALBERT G., Cambridge— A certain parcel of land on Rawson Road, being lot numbered 243 contain-ing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898

Gloucester—A certain parcel of land on Greenleaf Place, being lot numbered 48 containing 10,200 square fect. Tax of 1898 9 00 SALE, G. A., Greenwood—A certain parcel of land on Phillips street, being lot numbered 162 containing 5,250 squ re feet. Tax of 1898

SAWYER, ESTATE OF SAMUEL.

EELLS, ALICE W., Hanover—A certain parcel of land on Beach and Gould streets, being lots numbered 12, 13 and 14 containing 16,259 square feet to gether with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 39 60 HAWLEY, WILLIAM H., Malden-A certain parcel of land on Wollast avenue, being reart of lot numbered containing 3,000 square feet togeth containing 3,000 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 BEALS, HENRIETTA E, Middleton, N. S.—A certain parcel of land on Morton street, being lots 271 and 272

Morton street, being containing 8,400 square feet.

Tax of 1898 9 45 LAWRENCE ROSANNA E., Portsmouth, N. H.,—A certain parcel of land on Kemper street and Waterston ave-nue, being lot numbered 102 containing 6,196 square feet. Tax of 1898 Tax of 1898 6 at 2,30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, nuless the same shall be previously discharged.

HOPKINS, MARY C., Providence, R. I.,—A certain parcel of land on Bass streets, being lot numbered 256, containing 5,000 square lect. Tax of 1898 7 20

WARD SIX.

STEVENS, LEONARD R. -A certain parcel of land containing 4,943 square feet, being lot numbered 78 on Squan-tum street, together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 \$44 TARBEL, LUMBER CO.,—A certain parcel of land on Charles street, being lot numbered 61, containing 10,229 square feet. Tax of 1898

WEISH, SARAH J.,—A certain parcel of land being lots numbered 307 and 308 on Billings Road, containing 13,954 square feet. Tax of 1898 square feet.

DAVIS, MRS. FRED L., Boston—A
certain parcel of land being lot numbered 168 Tyler street, containing 4,400
Tax of 1898 4 9

GEARY, WILLIAM J., Boston-A numbered 11, land of Kendall, containing 5 0 th source of the ing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 15 to Street Sprinkling HARTT, CHAS. M , Boston-A certain parcel of land on Hancock street, being lot numbered 20, containing 5,452 square feet. Tax of 1898 9 00

McCADDEN. MICHAEL. Biston-A bered 89, Vane street, contain square feet.

McNAMARA, JOHN, Boston—A certain parcel of land on Becket street, being lot numbere i 163 containing 3,424

being lot numbere i 163 containing 3,424

Tax of 1838

INDERWOOD, ELISABETH P., HEIRS OF, Boston—A certain parcel of land on Walker street being lot num-bered 18, containing 7,350 square feet bered 18, containing tegether with house thereon. Tax of 1898 58 WASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Appleton street, being lot numbered 62, contain-ing 10,587 square feet. Tax of 1898 Tax of 1898 12

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Income the first to keep it for future developments. The question is still far from settled and it will probably winner. Two new boats the control of the end of the end of these powers. ing 4,022.

HODGEMAN, SARAH L., and GEO.

A., ASHLEY, Groton — A certain parcel of land containing 8 760 square leet, being lot numbered 44 on Appleton street.

Tax of 1898 13 50 Also A certain parcel of land containing 8 963 square feet, being lot numbered 47 on Appleton street. Tax of 1898 13 05

Also A certain parcel of land containing 9,369 square feet, being lot numbered 51 on Appleton street. Tax of 1898 14 85 49 50 FIELDEN, WILLIAM H., Maldentaining 4,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 URNEY, LUCY B., Malden—A certain parcel of land on Lunt street, being lot numbered 112 containing 6,057 square feet together with house

GRAFFAM, WILLIAM H., Malden-29 on Henry street, and Faxon Road, with house thereon. Tax of 1898 41 40 their money. Also A certain parcel of land containing
5.287 square feet, being lot numbered
30 on Faxon Road. Tax of 1898 6 30 CORLIS, MARY G., Millis-A certain

parcel of land on Brook street, being lot numbered 355 containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 50 SOLMAY, MITCHELL, Reading-A certain parcel of land on Vershire street, being lot numbered 264, containing about 4,900 square feet. Tax of 1898 ROBESON, R. H., Salem—A certain parcel of land on Walker street, being lot numbered 33, containing 8,400 square feet. Tax of 1898 15 7

LOWE, R. F., Somerville—A certain parcel of land on Charles street, being lot numbered 55, containing 5,208 square fect together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 36 90 cendiary. The nearest box to the was 29 but the break glass key had been removed and no one seemed to know where a key could be found. As a could there was some delay sound-WITT, HOSEA C., Stoughton—A cer-tain parcel of land on Flynt street, be-ing lot numbered 156, containing 5,0 0 square feet. Tax of 1898 EVERSON, WILMOT V., Whitman-A

the department arrived. ROBERTS, MARTHA L., Worcester-A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet, being lot numbered 77 corner of Henry street and Faxon Also A certain parcel of land containing 5,900 square feet being lot numbered 78 on Faxon Road.

Also A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet, being lot numbered 72 on Henry street with house thereon.

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Tax of 1898 54 99

Also A certain parcel of land containing
5,000 square feet, being lot numbered
73 on Henry street.

Tax of 1898 5 40 company.

6.30 A. M.-small building at residence of Mrs. Henry Barker's on Green-11 P. M .- Horse shed at granite yards of McDonnell & Cook. A. LINCOLN BAKER, Collector of Taxes.

Bret Harte's Condensed Novels.

cause of the fire.

of stories which he called "condensed novels''-humorous tales, in which he

stolen cigar case; and those who are fond of Mr. Kipling will find pleasure in Stories Three; tales of Moo Kow, the Cow; Puskat, the warmth-loving one; the adventures of Bleareyed, Otherwise, and Mulledwiney. In Rudolph the Resembler, the astute reader of the two branches over the Fore river bridge bill.

What he believed to be the right to policy.

A conference committee is dealing what his opinions, and motives were, and what is my duty to his memory. He was often falsely charged with timidity in expressing his real views over the Fore river bridge bill.

Rule.

Know much better than anybody else what his opinions, and motives were, and what is my duty to his memory. He was often falsely charged with timidity in expressing his real views work a thousand-fold rewarded, and the living present, laboring under the dead past, with its finished work a thousand-fold rewarded, and the living present, laboring under the living present has a better right to just the difference of the tate George Gibbs than the past to glorification, and when the issue comes, as come it has a better right to just the difference of the tate George Gibbs the dead past, with the districts they will be such than the past to glorification, and when the issue comes, as come it has a better right to just the districts they will be such than the past to glorification, and when the issue comes, as come it has a better right to just the districts they will be such than the past to glorification, a

General Traffic Manager. Shady Hill Nursery Co

The first of these "condensed nov-swellen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for sweating,

For the Patriot. Letter from the State House.

The Quiucy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900.

Thursday, " 12, 4.18 7.21 11.00 11.15 rises

Full Moon, July 12, 8.22 A. M. Two Weeks' Temperature.

" 10. 4.16 7.92 9.15 9 45 2.16 *

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93 99

72 89 80 88

WEEKLY

Monday,

Friday.

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

Friday,

Wednesday, 85 93

ably below expectations.

stop further extravagance.

81 96

Note and Comment.

noon to suburban points of interest.

those in line who have favored the im-

iccess of the measure to him.

been expended.

The Night Before.

slumbers rudely disturbed were

The members of the fire department

of sleep entered the minds of the fire-

men. They were given two runs during

at midnight, and came from Box 28.

This fire was a small building on Butler

and was doubtless the work of an in-

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Sun Full Sea. Moon of the Boston and Maine railroad, it is ready for occupancy.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is which was also the proportion in the senate. Gov. Crane, of course, decidedly for the bill and there was decidedly for the bill and there was decided from the point opposite New They were informed that the hearing Two minutes and report at a proportion in the solution of the sub-committee of that the sub-committee of that sub-co compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three senate. Gov. Crane, of course, was decidedly for the bill and there was never any question that it would have his approval if it ever reached him. The Boston and Maine and the Fitch-large are both Massachusetts cornoration.

The grant of course, was decidedly for the bill and there was never any question that it would have had closed. After a few minutes conversation with the chairman, during which Mr. Meyers said that the gar he had closed. After a few minutes conversation with the chairman, during which Mr. Meyers said that the gar he came on was five minutes late, it was never any question that it would have had closed. After a few minutes conversation with the chairman, during garten school.

The use of rooms in the John Han-Subject: "Christianity a religion for strong men." Sunday School at 3.45 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Favorite garten school.

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Almost time for the announcement hope the former may exceed expectations while the latter will be consider-Arrangements should be made for a

The loans authorized by the City year. While Mayor Hall has been un-

clusion that they have about all they would be from 32 to 35 per cent, a year parts of the extensive works.

partition of China even if it acquired a fine slice of territory by the division, put to the expense of governing a far put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the expense of governing a far members that the state had better keep put to the was a nice state of the Neck. Did Greene, Annie E. Burds, Gertrade A. Beck. Edid of the Neck. Did Greene, Annie E. Burds, Gertrade A. Beck. Alley. Did of the Neck. away dependency but it would lose the the Albany road as it is. It cannot be the second race of the series of three often. trade of all the rest of China. At bottled up, it is argued. It can make which she has won gives her the present, under the open door treaties, a fine living from its local traffic. It is Algonquin cup besides \$20 cash. The

well as in the "sphere of influence" ownership or operation, and so there \$10. far from settled and it will probably In class A, the C. C. was an easy near the Norfolk Downs depot.

Tuesday night was unusually quiet for "the night before the Fourth," and Speaker Myers has been anxious for many who expected to have their prorogation this week, just as he be- cup. ieved that we could finish and not run agreeably disappointed. The lack of a racket was in no way due to lack of succeeded and now we stand in for the Championship. enthusiasm on the part of young for a noise as ever. But the elements sat till July 27 in 1883 to overhaul the the others in her class with ample time though the building was doomed. Ida A. Andrews, Mary E. M. Costello. put a damper on such sport. Many Tewksbury almshouse. But the house to spare. The Autocrat put up a good Streams were carried up through the Gridley Bryant school-Florence M. of the boys had planned for an all has done excellent work thus far on fight for second place. Tax of 1898 47 70 night racket, and to make it pleasant the lease. It has given good attention The summary: for the special officers or at least see and has conducted itself in a way to that they were kept busy and earned deserve the credit of good intentions

deeds. expected a busy night, and no thoughts The gypsy moth appropriation for the Little Peter, J. J. Mochs, suppression of the pest, \$100,000 in all Orphan, D. Clapp, as a compromise between the \$200,000 Empress, Hayden & Parker, the night, but neither fire proved desired and the nothing which the Al Kyris, J. F. Brown, critics would give, has failed alto- Hermes, A. W. Chestert gether. The bill was reported ought to pass, as previously mentioned. That Cleopatra, F. F. Crane, road owned by John T. Cavanagh, rejected. But it was said that the pur-Omeme, W. P. Barker, pose was to substitute the \$40,000 Bobolink, -- Vose, cendiary. The nearest box to the fire appropriation of the investigating committee. The action of the scnat been removed and no one seemed to left nothing to hang an appropriation on. So, on Monday, they reconsidered a result there was some delay sound- the rejection of the bill, in order to see ing the alarm and the fire had if anything further could be done. It Harbor Light, J.W. Johnson, 1 43 52 1 48 52 practically destroyed the building when was said that the new chance of life Hustler, Whittemore & Robwas due to the discovery of a colony of The second fire was at 2 o'clock, the square feet.

Tax of 1898 4 50 alarm coming from Box 25. This The second fire was at 2 o'clock, the moths in Dorchester, which made the Ysulet, L. O. Crocker,

proved to be a fire in a small out constituents. But the efforts did not Moondyne, W. H. Shaw, building on Brackett street, owned by avail and the bill was finally rejected Beatrice, J. Cavanagh, Supero, C. M. Alden,

The still alarms on the Fourth were bills puts him before the legislature Tautog, A. L. Lincoln, three in number, and were as follows: and the public in the attitude of a Yum Yum, W. Edwards, withdrew. Between 1 and 2 A. M., a hay stack governor who intends that the legislanear ice house of Meadow Brook Ice ture shall not trifle with his opinion. ized the city to borrow money outside of the debt limit for improvements.

somewhat sharply in his vetoes that he had recommended in his inaugural that manage their own affairs and said that of what is the duty of a true patriot Mullane will take Wollaston Park and Fallon, Miss Egan, Miss Mahoney, Miss the Legislature ought not to assume to If his reply leads people to read my also Hancock street to Butlers brook. make particular appropriations which oration in full, and see if his criti- Postmaster Burns becomes the superwere within the province of the Bos- cisms on it are sound, I shall be glad. intendent of the Wollaston station. On ton city council. The governor was If he habitually hears the phrase, Sunday slight alterations were made in burlesqued the style, mannerisms, right and the senate promptly made a right about face, as the house will fications he suggests, I congratulate him of the department to do away with all

Street Railway Hearing.

Work has progressed so far at the The hearing June 29th before the a petition to the City Conneil which Superintendent Lull reported the bore the signature of but one resident. Superintendent Lull reported the Possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. Saturday, July 7, 414 7.23 6.45 7.15 12.03 A.M road is running under the management though it will be some time yet before hearing was given upon the strength of session.

was a feeling on the part of some public spirited members that the lease was but preliminary to putting the whole state into the hands of the New was possible to the roof is whole state into the hands of the New was a feeling on the part of some will not be long before it is completed. Promptly at 8 o'clock by Chairman and Mrs. O'Brien of the Quincy.

A request was received from Rev. A request was received from Rev. Bethany Congregational Church, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a.m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 10.28, 11.28 a.m. 12.28, 1 " 13, 4.19 7.21 11.45 12.00 7.57 P.M was a feeling on the part of some will not be long before it is completed. promptly at 8 o'clock by Chairman and Mrs. O'Brien of the Quincy. York Central and that it should be de- where the keel of the Des Moines is closed. Messrs. Graham and Weeks summer school; to teach the Swedish School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. m. 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

stood about five to one for the bill, excavated is taken by dump cars to a Two minutes later Mr. Meyers and ferred to the sub-committee of that woman of the world."

Central the legislature is dealing with come was the punching machines, Councilman Newcomb then moved

the bill, as Attorney General Knowlton has pointed out, but there is the fundamental question of the lease itself, which has not yet been debated on broad grounds. The attorney general's objection relates to the legal form of the lease and makes it questionable whether any restrictions can be put upon the Central by the legislature of the building, has attorney General Knowlton has pointed out, but there is the fundamental question, and the power boilers for demanded cars all winter, fifteen minute service, free transfers and a complete restrictions, which was that he had demanded cars all winter, fifteen minute service, free transfers and a complete restriction, which was that he had demanded cars all winter, fifteen minute service, free transfers and a complete restriction, which was that he had demanded cars all winter, fifteen minute service, free transfers and a complete restriction, which was that he had demanded cars all winter, fifteen minute service, free transfers and a complete restriction. School at 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday 1.87 the two 125 horse power boilers for the schools of the road. He opposed the granting of relocation unless these were complied with. As President of my election to the Superintendency of the public schools of Newport, Rhode Island.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST OUTS — M. School at 11.45 a. M. Evening service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday 1.87 the two 125 horse power bouse, which is located just or clock. Class meeting, Tuesday, and prayer may be the schools of the road. He opposed the granting of relocation unless these were complied with. As President of my election to the Superintendency of the public schools of Newport, Rhode Island.

NORFOLK DOWNS FOR DOWNS FOR DOSNOS ON MORFOLK DOWNS FOR 1.84 s.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 a. M. 20.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.19 5.18 6.49 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.19 5.18 6.49 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.19 5.18 6.49 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.19 5.18 6.49 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.19 5.18 6.49 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.19 5.18 6.49 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.19 5. houses of Quincy. It is the intention whether any restrictions can be put that electricity is to be largely used for these things, he had withdrawn his whether any restrictions can be put upon the Central by the legislature power at the plant. These two boilers which will have any binding effect. The fact that the Central is a foreign corporation, not subject to the laws of motors, which will supply the power. By using this power a large amount of shafting will be done away with, and the limited States courts adds a difficulty which did not exist in the United States courts adds a difficulty which did not exist in the case of the Fitchburg lease. It looks as if the precautions which have been put into the bill will amount to nothing if the Central is a disposed to dispute them should they be unprofitable for strikes an eighteen too holow. This is to make excursions nearly every after- upon the Central by the legislature power at the plant. These two boilers opposition. As a matter of fact the Council of 1900 already amount to over Massachusetts and can take any dispute of shafting will be done away with, not accommodated. Citizens should \$100,000; too much for any ordinary into the United States courts adds a and besides, this a large amount of not be required to wait thirty minutes successful in his efforts to check the case of the Fitchburg lease. It looks The three trip hammers for the ness were dependent on good service of large expenditure, it is hoped he may as if the precautions which have been blacksmith shop have arrived, and the the railroad. They should fulfil the

for Copeland street. The persausive disposition on the part of some mem- takes an enormous amount of power to number of questions, but as they were arguments of President Bryant kept bers to refer the whole matter to the turn this machinery, which will for the most part foreign from the

crowded at certain times, and he under

taxpayers are arriving at the con- is reckoned in or not) dividends. This numerous spur tracks run to various Weeks when he was going to put on a tifteen-minute time, but got no satiscan stand. Councilmen should have to the original holders. As it stands, It might be said that the wharf built faction. My opinion is that if cars the courage to vote No occasionally, it would be at least 8 per cent, when is only temporary. It will be enlarged are run on fifteen minute time from ordinary interest is about 4, while the from time to time as required. Much 33 to 50 per cent. more people will The financial report of the School Fitchburg lease guaranted only 5 per of the point of land back of this wharf ride. Mr. Graham told the Railroad minute cars. He had no personal resignation of Supt. Lull.

Fire at the Downs.

An alarm from Box 61, at 5.35 P. M. Ellen D. Granahan. of each of the European powers exactly is a desire to keep it for future The other three classes were put over Saturday, called the department to a Washington school - Ida F. Hum-

The debate makes it certain that the front for second and third places-the the street floor are two stores, both of session will go over to next week, Eclipse, Dr. H. A. Jones, and the which were unoccupied. In the upper probably toward the end of the week. Harbor Light, Mr. Joseph W. Johnson. story are several tenements, four of High school-Charles F. Harber. The C. C. now has the lead for the which were occupied by A. J. Miller, Walter E. Severance, Charles P. Slade, James Cahill, Everett E. Ryder and Daisy M. Lowe, Janie C. Michaels,

of the building toward the railroad was Elizabeth C. Mitchell, Beatrice H. building and to the roof from the out- Ellis. side Tons of water were poured into John Hancock school-Jennie N. the building, which soon drowned out Whicher, May C. Melzard, Cor'cted the fire, although not before part of the Lincoln school-Bessie G. Nicholson time. roof had been burned off and the Emma M. Favour, Harriet E. Benson.

h. m. s. interior had been drenched. At no Massachusetts Fields school—Mary E. time however, did the fire get below Currier, Lena Pfaffmann, Marion I. 2 33 14 Much of the furniture in the block Quincy school-Mabel G. Hathaway, a timid serving maid; Annie Clarie, beloved 2 35 39 was removed; some being carried down Mabel Whitney, Mary Dinnie. 2 39 10 the stairs while some was thrown out Willard school-Madge L. Rierdon,

the windows. With Mrs. Vinton was Mrs. Susan 1 44 42 Curtis, aged 90 years, who was with Edith Howe. 1 45 27 difficulty removed.

1 51 15 The tenement directly under the fire was occupied by Mr. Miller, whose loss

Elapsed Cor'ted will be the largest. Just what the loss will be is hard to time. time. 1 37 37 1 42 37 been out. It is thought however that Monday evening at the residence of 1 35 (9 1 44 09 \$800 will cover the loss to the building Miss Katherine Shea on Common

1 53 02 1 58 02 tive alighting on the roof. 1 51 39 2 01 39 The fire department did a good job in checking the fire.

Free Delivery at Wollaston.

2 25 08 2 31 08 of mail on Monday with three There was dancing in the carriage earriers, they are J. H. Mullen, house and on a platform on the lawn, William Mullane and Charles C. Foster. while others enjoyed whist, thirty-two as far north as Brook street, Carrier captured the ladies' prize and Mr. ing letter to the Herald in reply to the Foster will take west of the railroad Mouti the gentlemen's, while the contrack; that is from Brook street to the solation was awarded Miss Reinhalter. Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. plant, a part cities be left as much as possible to me from going over the whole ground of Norfolk Downs to Broadway; Mr.

School Committee Meetings.

A meeting of the School Committee Boston, July 4, 1900.

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The Eastern Dock and Con
City Council Committee on Streets, was held Saturday evening. Much business of importance was transacted, run until further order. Another services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-

of the Boston and Maine railroad. It is ready for occupancy.

Thus rapid has been the current of events since my last letter.

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The Boston and Maine railroad. It is ready for occupancy.

The City Conneil which been the City Conneil which bore the signature of but one resident, resignations of Mr. Albert Candlin and pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. The Sunday School session omitted by pastor. The Sunday School session of the Sun position to the lease was weak. There up, and as this building is a shell it The hearing was called to order Souther of the Washington; Miss Buck until September.

When it was decided to hear Mr. recommended that Mr. Wilbur be transMeyers, word was sent to the street fered to the Willard from the Lincoln, our trials, 'Sabbath School and pastor's [448.812.16.9.38 10.1211.16 p. M. SUNDAY—

And that Mr. Wilbur be given of Bible class at 12 M. R. V. P. Union at 6.146 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 But in the lease of the Boston and Much of the massive machinery to be railway office, but neither Mr. Graham and that Mr. Atkins be given charge of Bible class at 12 m. B. Y. P. Union at 6 10.12 P m. and that Mr. Atkins be given charge of the Lincoln in addition to the John Hancock with an assistant. Adopted.

The chairman read the following letter of resignation from Superinten
Bible class at 12 m. B. Y. P. Union at of the Lincoln in addition to the John P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject, A search light more searching than the X-rays. Boston for Wollaston — 5.53 6.28 7.28

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uperintendent of Schools and Secre tary of the Board. Quincy, June 26, 1900. Upon motion of Dr. Hallowell the

board toward him and its regrets at Quincy was called and placed on file. Teachers were elected, but as it may Quincy was called and placed on file.

of the financial situation, it was decided and again continued for two weeks. not to make the list public just yet. The celebrated case of Joseph Lizotte, Wilcharged with the larceny of a float from A. E. A special meeting of the School Linnell at Wollaston was completed this morn-

structed. He knew of no reason why was considered, as well as the matter John Mullen was fined \$15 for keeping an unthe road would be at a loss to run 15 of filling the vacancy caused by the licened dog at Milton. feeling against Mr. Graham, but was After some debate the nomination of fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Milton. simply protecting himself. He had ex-superintendent was referred to a sub-at Weymouth.

569.00. Were the bills for six months been glittering generalities. They have given under the auspices of the Quincy pended over \$80,000 at Houghs Neck. committee consisting of Messrs. Louis Albanes was fined \$5 for violation of Yacht club was the one which was His investment had been received by Merrick and Record and Miss Adams. the rules of the Metropolitan Park Commission. School Committee to live within the izes the opposition and it looks as if sailed on the afternoon of the Fourth the railroad. I ask you to consider The following teachers, who have ers at Milton. appropriation if no additional accommodations were needed, as less than 58 largely upon their imagination for largely upon the l per cent. of the appropriation has their picture of the future. It is ad- was not an open race either. There satisfied with half hour cars in the tenure act and will not come up Aug. 2. for the Albany stockholders, but the twenty-five footers, Classes A, B and noon and 8.30, then half hour time. Adams school-Grace G. Howard, Quincy. He was discharged upon payment of The cars are not run on the time ad- Jennie F. Griffin.

desire of rescuing its ministers and treated its customers nearly as well as when the H. O.'s were started off at Mr. Leonard said many complaints Olmsted, Grace E. Lingham, Jennie Thomas McGovern was fined \$5 for drunker. of the State Department: "The United on its line and it is feared that the running first to the Hingham Channel run. The road is in a bad condition Gridley Bryant school-Austin W. the police state States would lose tremendously by the patrons of the Albany would suffer buoy, thence to Peddocks island buoy, from the Willows to the Neck. Did Greene, Annie E. Buras, Gertrude A. Alex. McPherson was fined \$5 for drunken

> A. Damon, Cassendana Thayer, Lillian of Quincy; John Mulvey of Milton; Patrick Waterhouse, Annie M. McCormick, McGary, Matthew Barton and Alex. Dennie

Annie M. Bennett. Quincy school - Charles Sampson,

Willard school -Chester H. Wilhur On Grace E. Drum.

Mabel Butnam.

Bailey.

Hattie M. Smith. Wollaston school-Grace F. Hill

Lawn Party at West Quincy.

ful lawn party in aid of the buildin tell, until the insurance people have fund of St. Mary's church was held and a like amount the loss on the street. The spacious grounds were The Kind You Have Always Bought brilliantly illuminated with hundreds Bears the Signature of Chart Hillitchin. 1 46 52 1 53 52 It is thought that the fire started of Japanese lanterns, while red fire,

1 54 10 1 57 10 from a spark from a passing locomo- rockets, roman candles and a high bonfire served to make an added illumination, as well as a reminder of the near approach of the national holiday. The guests present came from Quincy and adjoining towns and were received by Miss Shea and her sister,

ABELE—TUPPER—In Quincy, July 3, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr Francis Abele, Jr., to Miss Addie L. Tupper, both of Mrs. M. E. Shea.

> Carrier Mullen will cover the hill and tables being in play. Miss Connolly McCLUSKEY—GRANT—In Weymouth, June 27, by Rev. Maurice Lynch, Mr. John J. McCluskey of Q-incy to Miss Mary E. Grant of Weymouth. Frappe and cake was served by Miss Margaret and Miss Annie Burns, Miss Duane, Miss Pickering, Miss Farrell and Miss Dillon. WARD—In Quincy, July 5, Johanna, daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Johanna Ward of Filbut street, aged 6 months and 15 days.
> RESTELLE—In Quincy, June 30, Mr. John Restelle of Trafford street, aged 59 years and During the evening a number of the

burlesqued the style, mannerisms, and peculiarities of the authors of the day.

Mr. Harte has just completed, for The Saturday Evening Post, a new series of these inimitably funny literary caricatures. Admirers of Conan Doyle should read the adventures of Hemlock Jones in his quest of the stolen cigar case; and those who are fond of Mr. Kipling will find pleasure

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MARTIN—In Quincy, July 2, John, son of the department to do away with all of the eall boxes and substitute lock boxes.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

language, history, and literature. Re- Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "A young QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.33, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10,

ohn Haucock and Lincoln buildings -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at 7.30 7.45 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST 10.28 P. M.

resignation was accepted also that the regrets of the board be spread upon the records, and that the chairman convey to Mr. Lull the good feeling of the The continued case of Maurice Trace of Maurice Trace of Boston For Montclair For Boston For Montclair For Boston For Boston For Montclair For Boston For Boston For Montclair For Boston For Boston

The continued case of Arthur Beckford of be necessary to make changes because The continued case of John Lyons was called

William Finn and Bernard Campedonic were John Coakley was fined \$5 for drunkean

Thomas G. Pool was arraigned for larceny a

ness at Quincy, and \$5 for smashing a bucket a

were fined \$5 each. ing one hundred copper band wires, the property of the Quincy & Boston street railway. He was found not guilty and discharged. John Mulvey was fined \$15 for assault on an

officer at Milton. Bernard Havason was fined \$5 for drunken-The following were elected for one ness at Holbrook, and James F. Wells \$5 for Retailing at the Lowest Wholesale runkenness at Milton.

> next Wednesday. Tremont Theatre.

dilbert's delicious comedy, "Engaged." the Tremont Theatre Stock company will present next week, July 9-14, "Pink Dominoes," a clever farce comedy. It will be an eminent re a play. J. H. Gilmour, a great Boston favorite will assume the part of Charles Graythorn, Wyndham and Charles F. Coghlan; Florence Rockwell, a charming comedienne, will be seen as Lady Maggie Wagstaff, once played by Fannie Josephs and by Agnes Booth Schoefel; Mary Sauuders, one of the daintiest ingenues the American stage, will appear as Rebecca, is for her splendid record at the old Museum, wil be Mrs. Joskin Tubbs, and the other member of the stock company will be well cast. The venture of Messrs. Gilmour and Rodrigues, ow near the second month, has proved that entertaining plays, well acted and carefully roduced, are just as eagerly patronized

CASTORIA

Marriages.

Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Joseph Miss Mary Kane, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

CHANNING—In Milton, July 4, Miss Anna Rollins, daughter of the late George Gibbs Channing.

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Yours very truly,

Herbert Warren Lull,

Service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject.

"Consider the lilies of the field." Mrs. Willianna Crawford—Folsome, soloist. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Friday evening prayer service at 7.30 o'clock.

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Sermon by pastor. Subject.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.15 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.15 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

> Pasquate Gizzareth at Quiney.
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> The continued case of Maurice Tracy of Uniney was called and placed on 61a.
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> Boston for Montclair-6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.1 P. M. SUNDAYS-8.46 a. m. 12.31 4.16 P. M.

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For tickets and further information Call at our office, 102 State St., Boston, or visit Hope's most popular story, and will powder to be ababat in the above. It makes the

feated for that reason. But the house to be laid, and the earth now being immediately left the hall. tions and that made the settlement of onto a run and loaded onto the cars, decided to hear Mr. Meyers. the question much easier than it would which transport it to the place where When it was decided to hear it is to be used. have been otherwise.

a horse of altogether different color, which were manufactured in England, reopen the hearing which was carried. of the census and the tax rate. We Not only are there grave objections to These are at present on the wharf, but Lawyer Baker rehearsed his client's the bill, as Attorney General Knowlton will be moved later to the building, position, which was that he had dent Lull: visit of some of the Cuban teachers to objection relates to the legal form of and are being put in position.

them should they be unprofitable for strikes an eighteen ton blow. This is would not be profitable to do so. be over-ridden, and it was a close call the Central to carry out. So there is a the second largest machine built. It Mr. Baker then asked Mr. Meyers Council may be turned down tonight. the stock to the original holders has one boiler. Public Works had already about all it lease is drawn, it gives 8, or 83-4, from the extreme eastern to the ex- time. can do satisfactorily this year, and the per cent. (according as certain property treme western point of the plant, while Mr. Meyers said he had asked Supt

Committee to June 30 is of interest, cent. Then there is the permission to will be excavated and the place utilized Commissioners he would put on fifteen Committee was held Tuesday after-ing. The defendants were found not guilty bered 168 Typer states of the sequence feet.

EMERSON, MARY L., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Faxon Road, containing 10 705 square feet, together with house and stable thereon.

Tax of 1888 41 40

Council in largely reducing the estimates. Six months of the school year of ten months have passed, and the expenditures have been \$56,431.00 out layer to come out of the patrons of the road. The arguments for the bill have road. The arguments for the bill have because of the action of the City the Central to take \$5,500,000 worth of as slips for vessels, and a part of it minute cars when the road was recon- noon, at which the financial question and discharged. Council in largely reducing the esti- property which it does not want for will also be made into a dry dock. all paid, it might be possible for the lacked the precision which character-The interest of the United States in question is what will be the best thing the twenty-one footers. 65 citizens, is thus explained by an officer the Albany road has treated the people 3 o'clock over the 12 knot triangle, were made as to the way the road was E. Holt.

and the praise of the state for good

report was accepted and the bill was Autocrat, W. Nightings

Henry H. Faxon. A desire on the part by vote of 18 to 10. Thus there will Canacum, J. C. Morse, of some person, unknown, to see the be no work whatever done for a year in department turn out was doubtless the the suppression of the moth. Gov. Crane's four vetoes of Boston Whisper, E. Fitzgerald, These four bills in question author Gov. Crane reminded the branches

Albany railroad to the New York used has already arrived. The last to or Mr. Weeks could be found.

Eastern Dock Works.

next legislature because there is not readily be comprehended when it is subject, the Chairman called him to provement, and West Quincy owes the time enough to settle the matter right understood that four large boilers will order and insisted that they confine this session. It seems that the lease be required to furnish steam for this themselves to the question. will be immensely profitable. Mr. one piece of machinery. These four In reply to Councilman Nichols, Mr. It is hinted that some of the other Bennett of Saugus affirms that, in con boilers are on the ground, and when Baker said the public was not being appropriation orders before the City sequence of stock dividends, the cost of set up will be connected together as accommodated. Cars were over t would seem as if the Department of not been over \$25 per share. As the The railroad tracks are now laid stood they did not run on schedule

Q. Y. C. Races.

One of the most successful races ever mitted that the bill will be a fine thing were four classes, -the H. O.'s and morning, fifteen minute service between annually for election hereafter: The wind was N. N. W. and fluky

it has rights of trade in China itself as in a desirable position for trial of state Little Peter \$15, and the "Orphan" winner. Two new boats came to the The building is a large one.

> In Class B, the Supero was an easy Mrs. Annie Vinton. into July at all. But he has not winner. The Tautog still holds the lead When the department arrived the roof Adams school-Mary B. McLellan position of the latest legislature, ex- In the 21-foot class the Cleopatra re- blazing flercely. A high wind was Rothwell, Annie W. Miller. cepting the Butler legislature which gained her old prestige and won over blowing at the time and looked as Coddington school -Addie W. Miller

> > H. O. CLASS. Hanley, W. F. Bache.

C. C., George Carey 1 47 41 1 52 41 contents.

*HANDICAP CLASS B.

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*HANDICAP CLASS A.

* "Added" handicaps. Dr. Everett Replies. Dr. Everett has written the followcriticisms of Rev. Dr. Horton: "My friend Mr. Horton must excuse

not following in his track; often by men who calumniated him (Mr. Horton is not one) in his lifetime.

three kings instead of only two.

The first of these "condensed novels":—The Jungle Folk—appeared in The Saturday Evening Post of June 30.

The Saturday Evening Post of June 30.

The Frank A.Locke, plane tuner, ad, \rho page 2. ville on the Fourth, winning the 2.10 O'Meara in Boston Address.

young people enjoyed a hay-rack ride. The party netted about \$65.

-Speed of 2.07 1-4 was shown by I stand with the present and its unborn Connor in 2.10 pacing class at Read-child, the fateful future,—Stephen What Shall We Have for Dessert ?

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The District Court.

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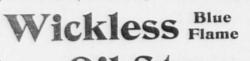
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Nursed by the sunshine, fed by the showe

and yet you are heirs to a nameless grace

Which I fail to find in my hothouse flower

and you breathe on me with your honeyed

Where the brown bees hum o'er the ferny di

Till in thought I stand on the windswey

Or ring faint peals on the heather bell

close my eyes on the crowded street;

Off, off to your emerald haunts once mor

And a sparrow chirps at the murky pane.

and my bright dreams fades in an overflow

the harsh wheels grate on the stones be

Notes and Comments.

Somerworth Free Press.

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lf. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

ury thank-offering of \$20,000,000 to

ms of American Methodism—paying

itutions and aiding charitable work-

d about one-third of this amount has

eady been raised. This is a

ssionary work which will pay vastly

- From a Texas paper, I copy the

llowing notice, and while it may

seem a little too much in the nature of

a picnic for staid northern people, i

also contains a hint which might well

be heeded by those who have laid their

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teries in New England. "Grave Yard

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population now completed, will be the

-William White, editor of the time table on 5th page.'

the original McKinley cabinet of three years ago still in office-Lyman J. Gage. Secretary of the Treasury. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, and

Which goes to prove that Topeka, isn't his best judgment for the whole city. An order for the wiring of the such a bad place as Mr. Sheldon would All have agreed that it should go Council chamber and committee rooms have had us think .- Old Colony Memo-

-The promoters of compressed of heir motive power to the exclusion of on the new inventions which have supwhat the next half century will procity, and not for a few people on that Committee on Ordinances. duce. - Athol Chronicle.

one lump in their coffee before long, through this year. You are doing an instead of two.'

-Senator Hoar has been a severe ritic of the administration at Washngton and has often denounced its convention his hearty and enthusiastic support. -Gardner Journal.

elds in great shape. It says 100,000

hinese from coming here and yet it legal authorities out in Utah tackled ody knows it. Those who practice Getting elected Representative was untit" should not object if somebod

what suspicious regarding the claims serum which has proved efficacious against the dread scourge, yellow fever, ence on the statute books is now will arouse interest in no small degree

-The vertical writing fad in the system already has been adopted again re a pair of shears that will cut a in some states.-Mansfield News. slab of iron four feet wide and two feet

expected that fully 50,000 people, repre

-Now that the Russian bear is in the China melon patch, it is pretty himself but will stay there indefinitely, 400,000,000 people of that country, the and he is prepared for a "scrap" American people must keep a vigilant that end.—Mansfield News. ye on the state of affairs in the East

Anecdotes.

A French peasant, who had never prised at seeing no goods exhibited in the windows, stepped up to one of the bring your place to the street and or, and civilly asked him what he you can not do it without paying.

-Mrs. Roosevelt seems to be unmindil just now of the scriptural remarks "Ma foi," remarked the peasant hand. She objects to official life in with a grin, as he moved off, "you they had come together and did wha Washington because her husband's must be doing a roaring trade, then, private income is only \$8,000 a year, for I see you have only one left!" nd the \$8,000 additional which the

ice presidency would bring him, may "Say, Jimkins, this about 'a foo ot, she fears, be enough to support the and his money are soon parted' always ix little Roosevelts, Teddy and her- puzzles me.' 'How's that'

> fool got that money in the first place. the young 'uns'

'Why, I can't understand how

Railway ticket seller-"Between fix we'll hev tew wait till ter-morrer-it's

Minister (who has taken a house the country for the summer) - "But, awards were fair as might be. my good man, I have brought my servants with me. I have no employ ment to give you. Applicant-"Ah, sir, if you only knew how little work it would take to keep me employed. "-Tit-Bits.

Excited Lady-"Why isn't something done for that ship in distress. Why don't some of you-Coastguard-"We've sent them a line ing relatives and friends buried in the to come ashore, mum. Excited Lady-"Great gracious!

CITY COUNCIL.

damages \$10,000. They have been

awarded \$30 for everything that looke

Absent-Freeman and Hogan.

censes were received and referred.

was adopted.

The Committee on State Aid reports

A spirited debate on passing the like a tree, and still want more. It census for collection of manufacturing and industrial statistics by enumerators order for the widening Copeland street should be held from them until they especially qualified for the service. over the Mayor's veto, marked the are fair. They will report upon every branch of session of the City Council Monday agreed that the awards were excessive,

as it means no law suits, they all Councilmen Freeman and Hogan were from them. When you ask a man if he be used in litigation or otherwise, nor The Mayor forwarded a communicacan tax gatherers, assessors or other tion from the Chapman Valve Co., will accept before the award is made, with French dressing. authorities have access to it. It is urging the payment of their bill for he must be a duck to say he will. strictly confidential and is used for the \$385, with interest of \$20.05, for goods Councilman was proceeding to illustrate by a horse trade, when he was sole purpose of ascertaining the wealth purchased in April and May, 1899. Reand resources of the country. The in- ferred to the Committee on Finance.

signature the order appropriating \$24,- himself to the subject. 000 for widening Copeland street. His reasons were that he did not believe Mayor's veto by the following vote. so large an appropriation was warranted Mansfield News, and a dear lover of at the present time considering the the female sex, gives the ladies the condition of the city's finances, as it Hultman, Johnson, McLennan, Newfollowing free notice: "There is said would bring us too near the debt limit. Wilson-16. to be an unusual demand for marriage- The debt should not be increased by able women in the middle Western so large an appropriation. Then many states. Ladies will find the railroad were not willing to say they would accept the awards, while others should be more extensive.

The vote was reconsidered and the referred to the Executive department. over the Mayor's veto Councilman Poland hoped the Mayor large appropriation he had vetoed. On relief of \$4 per week.

aggrieved party to remedy for approbi- crease our indebtedness. There was The same committee reported an ous libel by due course of law .-- Athol also a divided opinion as to what order for the acceptance of Warren should be done. In the committees the avenue extension. Read once. members make trades. They say stand A license for Quincy Music hall, and -Rev. Charles M. Sheldon says he by me in this and I will stand by you. other licenses were granted. ias seen more drunken men since he The only person to show us where we has been three weeks in England, than are wrong is the Mayor, who looks reported inexpedient to remodel City he saw in twelve years in Topeka. at it in an unbiased manner, and uses Hall this year. Accepted.

> through sometime. Councilman Packard was called to The Committee on Sewers reported

Councilman Elcock felt he would not Read once, objectors in such an enterprise as this. walk on Beale street was amended, took the ice to harden.

The order for the improvement of street. They did not object very Kendrick avenue took its second readstrongly. The majority of the citizens -The Somerville Journal says, "If want it. It was also agreed last year ing and was referred to Committee on the handicap race scheduled for Saturhe price of sugar goes much higher, if Copeland street was waved in favor Ordinances. ome good people may have to take of Coddington street, it would go avenue was read once. honest conscientious act when you give us this street. The Woodward fund

Voted that when the Council adjourn t be to Friday, July 6. objected but their building is the worst piece of property in the city. It is nothing but filth and dirt, and is a policy in Philippines. The venerable disease breeder. It would have been a was passed 16 to 3, viz: Yeas-Alden, Badger, DeNormandie Elcock, Faxon, Gassett, Hill, Hultman, Johnson, McLennan, Newcomb, Nichols, Councilman Badger endorsed all that Poland, Smith, Walsh and Wilso

the last speaker had said. Copeland Nays-Callahan, Cleverly and Nicol street was the main artery. It was Absent-Freeman and Hogan.

The order for the laying out Morto The Quincy Electric Light and Power Co. was granted locations or Franklin street and Independen avenue by a vote of 19 to 0. Adjourned at 8.52 until July 6.

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tay all day, or until the ground is

The Right All the Right Constant of the street was \$14,000, and the street was \$14

Household Receipts.

String Bean Salad. Boil the beans until tender. When they are cold, slice them lengthwise, cutting each bean in-Councilman Bryant was glad al to four long slices; season them an hour or two before serving with a marinade should be paid for what was taken

Preserved Cherries. Remove the pits called to order by the acting President weigh them; there should be six pounds The Mayor returned without his Packard, and informed he must confine Take four pounds of sugar, add one

Nays—DeNormadie, Faxon, Hill, Nichols, Poland—5. A petition for a night watchman in cherries unseeded, one-half lemon. efforts in and about Quincy will arouse Total Available Assets, thought when done the widening the vicinity of Water street, Night- Beat the yolks of eggs with the sugar the people to realize the necessity ingale avenue and Granite street was until very light, add flavoring and one- taking more interest in this work. half of the crumbs the remainder mix . question came on passing the order A number of petitions for minor with the cherries; next fold in lightly the stiff-beaten whites and lastly the cherries. Bake in a moderate oven in James Wilson, Secretary of Agricul- would be sustained. It was the first granting John V. Meade temporary a spring form if possible. Can be eaten warm with a sauce or cold as a cake. Strawberry Ice Cream. Mix one and one-half quarts of new milk, one pint

This amount will make three quar The Committee on Public Buildings quicker the cream will be frozen.

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Handicap Races.

day because of the heavy gale which Hull Mosquito club were prevented. The Squantum Yacht club held a open race but the starters were few and the boats were sent off an hour later that once around would be a great sufficiency. The Early Dawn had a walkover in

Class D. The Coquette was giving the Usona Not voting-Packard and President hard push in Class S when she was stranded on Half Moon island and had to stay there until high tide. The

Usona finished alone. urtle" as the saying is, and the Zo

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The order was then passed over the quart of water and put into a preserve kettle over a slow fire and boil to a throat trouble and was unable to appear but Miss Angustia Klous of Brooklin throat trouble and was unable to appea syrup, removing the scum as it rises.

When clear, put in the cherries and was heard to the delight of all present boil for five minutes. Pour into jars, her several solos and pleasing way and is wanted again in East Milton. Mr. P. J. Chisholm spoke on a new line o Cherry Pudding. Four eggs, one the temperance question, all presen cupful sugar, one cupful pounded and declaring it to be a most able effort sifted rusks, three cupfuls perfect We feel that Mr. Chisholm by these

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iquid air expect very soon to furnish principal centers of population. Then the Council for several years. All was passed unanimously 20 to 0. another step in the world's progress gentleman who preceded me, says the 1899 was adopted. will be made. To think back 50 years abutters object. You will always find planted the old, makes one wonder We build this street for the whole its second reading and went to the

Senator announces, however, that he will blessing if it had gone up in smoke give the nominees of the Philadelphia long ago.

-We have seen a copy of the San dangerous and must be fixed sooner or Francisco, Cal., Examiner, which later. He hoped it would pass over the booms the Cape Nome, Alaska, gold veto.

favor of the order except Counilme from Ward Four. He believed the scheme originated with the Council men and not the citizens. Twenty

with added interest. Councilman Bryant olicitor would suggest laying out a street under the betterment act. When proprietors, who was standing at his make you pay for the benefit of others, Councilman Poland-The people wh "Sheep's heads," answered the want this done will not be damaged, Bradley.

> charge twice its assessed value was could be passed over the veto. He Band and the Salem Cadet Band. believed the ward was entitled to this year. He was surprised that the

Councilman DeNormandie had in vestigated, and on general principles would be glad to vote for it, but under the present conditions he did not see how he could. There was no award made by their firm. West & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Tocents when it was not assessed over 15 cents. In some cases it brings the value of some of it over \$1 per foot. We have no assurance that the award will be accepted. He did not believe the accepted. He did not believe the accepted of the state of the state of the state of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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gentleman from Ward Six, who had got

all he wanted, opposed it.

party that he would not accept the Councilman Poland-All Atlantic has got this year is \$900 and finishing up streets commenced last year. Councilman Newcomb's sidewalk order was

part of the abutters to cooperate with Fought in the Revolution" is the story of the city. He had been assured by one young woman who battled for the cause of liberty on the field and made innumeral a man and wore the uniform of a soldier.

of pepper, salt, vinegar and oil. Just known temperance advocate, at the before serving drain any drops of White Church in East Milton, on June superflous liquid from them and serve 27th. The audience was very much

Yeas — Alden, Badger, Bryant, Callahan, Cleverly, Elcock, Gassett, close tightly, and put in a cool place. comb, Nicol, Packard, Smith, Walsh, Do not use for about a month.

of pure cream, one quart of crushed make it very sweet, as some of the sweetness will be lost in the freezing when frozen. For the freezing, have the ice chopped very fine, and ove every layer of ice sprinkle a layer of salt. Do not stint the quantity of salt, as the faster the salt melts the ice the

the chair and President Bryant took the an order appropriating \$15,000 from water; one cup sugar; one pint cream sewer assessments for sewer extensions. whipped; one pint rasberry juice be doing his duty unless he had a word A loan order of \$2,500 for Chubbuck water, then put it with the sugar and cable and electric service in all to say. This matter has been before street and the Wollaston hose house, boiling water in a double boiler over will pass away the 'broomstick' train, understood the situation, and all agree An order to the transfer of \$285.40 solved. Add the rasberry juice; strain as Holmes facetiously called it, and it should be done sometime. The for the payment of bill for insane of and set in a cold place. When it has The order for a tar and concrete side

The Quincy Yacht club postpone A loan order of \$1,500 for the Beale made yachting dangerous. The races street sidewalk and \$1,000 for Kendrick of the Hull-Massachusetts club and the The order appropriating \$600 addi- the mishaps many. The course was tional for the Wollaston hose house twice around, but it was decided when

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Poetry.

" Is that God's ribbon in the sky To tie the worlds together

A sweet child asked On seeing Nature's rainbow-belt Worn after rainy weather, "Or, is it some of heaven's light A-peeking through the floor I wish I knew,

Don't you?" She paused a moment, Wondered, thought, Then, with a long-drawn sigh, Was heard the old, old cry, " I wish God told us more

Miscellany.

SAUCY EYES.

Iarold Carleton, as he saw her, thought sions, most of which Kate attended; mlate the youngster's diet. her the very incarnation of spring, she for by this time the squire's wife had Some mothers attempt to bring about was so young, so fresh, so full of ex- called, bringing her son, and of course, right habits of eating through persua ottagers' daughter, apparently, for thing that went on. her dress, though neat, was cheap. She glanced up at him as she passed, much, for no one more genial or wholewith her great eloquent eyes, half souled ever exsited. He was generon shyly, half mischievously.

Harold was fresh from Cambridge the day, and had outgrown the conceit nd at eighteen thought himself in an- and coxcombry of his youth. other sphere, even in point of age from he rustic of thirteen. He was dissed to be patronizing.

"My name isn't Saucy Eyes, and you but it was only for a moment. now it. Gentlemen," and she em-

chasized the word, "when they speak o me call me Miss Kent." now walked on with head erect and which she soon became absorbed. he air of a princess.

've made a mess of it. No cottager's the little brook back of the rectory, Who the deuce can she be. A regular was wielding, and the murmur of the child who can eat any well-prepared ittle spitfire, though." He ventured to ask the landlord Suddenly Kate's ear was arrested by is apt be more healthy and robust, and

lodged. He had come to this favorite opera, in a rich, ringing tenor, others, picturesque, hilly region on a trout- She started to her feet and looked out. A young woman who had from child-

from all living organic hawthorn, you say. Yes, there's plenty was industriously hoeing peas. The overcome the unpleasant tendency. ter, impure drainage of it about here; one of the few places truth was, Harold, ignorant of Kate's She first requested that she might be there is. We've miles of hedge. Miss Kate was taking the bloom home to corate the parler, . She's a rare one orate the church at Christmas. All watched her departure. It he young ladies give way to ber in hat, though she's but a child as vet ' "if she grows up as pretty as she is that he did not like to have her go ow she'll make many a fellow's heart away. che!" said Harold, philosophically,

> was the dinner, he had forgotten all threw himself down on a mossy seat Years passed. Harold had taken his himself with his staw hat gree and was now studying law, the ofession of his father. Hugh Carleon, and his grandfather before him. ust before the summer vacation began he had received a letter from

hase after that dog this scorchi ear," his mother wrote, "this year and will take no excuses. It has been Beppo, Kate's dog, had run off wi two years since you were at home, rethe wig, as the reader has conjecture nember. We have had such an accesand on chase being given to him such a charming daughter, a very he cried, "it looks like the scalp

The very day that Harold came the rector went away on a four weeks' visit with his wife, and the last words he Harold face to face. said to his daughter, as he got into the

g 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, carriage, were: the gardener come to see the garden. only vesterday. With his aid we can anage to keep the garden very nice.' "I suppose I might as well go at

had disappeared. "Dear old papa, I am you dearly—say you will. We'll mak orry you and ma have gone, but I'm another paradise where we can b oing to have lots of fun, with no one happy together, and I shan't be oblige o look after me." And her eves fairly to work so hard," breaking in lanced with the mischief of eighteen. Harold Carleton himself was in the and wiped his dripping forehead. garden when Kate came in. He had arrived unexpectedly the night before, week sooner than he had expected. was not a woman who made trouble i He was fond of a little amateur gardening at times, and was just now bendng over a moss rose bush, hoe in deceiving me, if you will forgive me hand. His back was toward Kate, and for-for-'

she, supposing him to be the gardener, "For not letting you know befor alled out: that I guessed your secret. I knew "Oh, Adam-that's your name, I from the beginning that you were not ear-please ask Mr. Carleton if he can Adam. The first day, when I prespare you for a couple of hours this tended to be picking the lilacs, I had on. It's Dr. Kent's, you know seen you were, at least, not a gardner.' "And you let me work all this time

at the rectory. Harold glanced mischievously at And it was so hot," with a crestfaller the form by the lilacs. which she had look. stopped to smell as she was speaking.

Here was a chance for some sport. In the afternoon he made his appearance Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Hardy Herbaceous crenuials. Large and Small Estates Planted. Trees and Shrubs pruned. The afternoon he made his appearance obey orders. You time, you know."

the afternoon he made his appearance obey orders. You time, you know."

trees and Shrubs pruned. "Every man has curious appearance as he followed Kate down the long walk. His usually falls in love," he retorted. elegant attire had been exchanged for a jacket and trousers of coarse jeans, and his dark curling hair was covered there, there, isn't that quite enough?' by a red wig, similar in color to for he was devouring her with kisses. Adam's fiery locks. He had assumed

the same shuffling gait, also. "Here is your work, Adam," said CLARENCE BURGIN Kate; "tie up the roses, and then weed Board of Investment-Rupert F. Clafflin, the hyacinths; train this wisteria, and, if you have any more time, come to me for further orders.'

> mischievous gleam shot from the brown eye as he proceeded to tie up the full. the wayward roses. "This is getting interesting," he bserved, "I wonder what my next I'll never get on-there was a little

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arms full of hawthorn bloom."

Kate queens it well! What a beauty she have thought it? Why it's the jolli When there is a very large amount o is! Whew, how hot it is !" He wiped est fairy tale I ever heard. Only, then

is tied up. Faith, mum," he said, as a hundred, surely.

"I begin to understand how the now-"

your acquaintance, Adam."

then went away.

hat further down over his eyes.

"Faith, mum, but it's that same as

you say," replied Adam, drawing his

Kate, too, learned to like Harold ver

He had not seen her, nor did he

and, tossing his wig off, began fanni

"I can't wear that confounded w

ny longer!" he exclaimed. "It"

color even is enough to set me on fir

scamp, bring back that wig. What

"Why, Beppo, what have you th

She broke into a fit of ring

aughter as she met the astonish

old Adam. I wonder if he-

roke into a hearty laugh

"No, but I will be if you

"Oh, so you're not Adam

"Very well," said Kate, I'll think

it. But you must remember that i

the garden this time." She added,

'Miss Kate!"

to see whatever else there was to be when did you first recognize me?" "The first day I saw you at leisure "How nice you've made things the day, you called with your mother." look!" cried Kate, as she glanced at "And," said Harold, reflectively the roses and wisteria. "But it's warm "there was always something in you work, isn't it! Adams your name, I face I thought familiar. Yes, after al believe. I am glad really, to make you are Saucy Eyes.'

Notional Children.

Children often take the most unrea "Well, Adam, train up this hedge, sonable and absord notions as to and then you may go," she said, and matters of conduct and matters of food. The moralist and the teacher will find Several days went by. The pretended unexpected problems arising concerning Adam never failed to be on hand in the the conduct of every child. The hy afternoon. But in the morning Harold gienist will find his own province She came smiling across the fields, Carleton, in his own proper person, somewhat overlapping that of the dis er arms ladened with hawthorn bloom. had fishing, boating and picnic excur-ciplinarian when he undertakes to reg

therant vitality. Yet she was only a after that, Kate was included in every- sion. It is often necessary to mix; little sternness with the persuasiv quality. Wise persuasion, with a disagreeable alternative if the persuasic is not heeded, will often make a chile to a fault, frank and open-hearted as cat a wholesome dish which it has de termined to refuse.

A mother who found that one of he boys was refusing oatmeal for break into the garden unexpectedly, she fast not because he disliked it, but found Adam fanning himself with his because he had resolved not to like "What's the hurry, little Saucy straw hat, which was usually drawn so prepared for him a small portion a stance, you can stitch more evenly on the right of the presser-foot, with the closely over his eyes, and she caught mixed with sugar and milk, and told the right of the presser-foot, with the waters into the abyss below is a sight his breakfast. He ate it and found it so much better than he expected, that her when she quietly seated herself in a he not only asked for another helping, vine-covered summer house, and took but also for a third, and now, as a She had stopped to say this, and she out some pretty graceful work with man, thinks he cannot eat his breakfast without his oatmeal.

The long, drowsy afternoon was wear The ordinary child should be traine "Whew!" whistled Harold, "but ing away. Nothing but the tinkle of to cat and enjoy all good and wholesome foods. The matter of likes and bees, broke the silence of the place. food, with a certain amount of relish. about her, at the small inn where he a clear voice singing a bar from a is destined to be far more agreeable to

fishing exeursion, and knew no one Only last evening she had sang, with hood encouraged a distaste for vege-Harold Carleton, that very song, and tables, finding herself a source of anthis surely was his voice again. But noyance and inconvenience to her was the reply. "Had her arms full of no one was in sight except Adam, who friends where visiting, resolved to presence had forgotten himself: but he might learn to like them. In this way she taught herself to like every thing but potatoes, but entertained the ope that in like manner she migh

summer-house or about the ground It is not well, however, to en children to eat much meat, unless the take to it very naturally. The calls of He did not notice her return nor the the system do not demand much die as he helped himself to another trout; she came to the arbor soon after. But of such a stimulating nature-Healthy

Food in Hot Weather.

The difficulties of the housewife he way of keeping her food supplie losely, for spoiled food is in itself rtile source of danger. There is an ther phase of things worthy of ou tention at the present time. Foo nd milk which have been on the erge of spoiling have preservative In the case of milk it is t be feared that such "doctored" milk s often added to fresh milk and the aixture sold as the pure article. That o food preservatives can be quite that such a practice is a dangerous the clerk that he had found his "birth milk on which their infants are fed.

Why Sea Air is Helpful.

pecially in sea-breezes.

Part of this invigorating effect

doubtless attributable to the presence is found in air which is in contac with water, especially if the surface of the table, while his son sat on of the water is broken by waves and the floor. whitecaps. This exhilarating form of oxygen exists also in winds blowing rom the mountains or over pine woods, n the early morning air while the dew was money in it or not. It's a good s still on the grass, and in a brisk added, something still more bracing,

"Yes. You deserved it for your trick But I am glad you can work and in the sea-breeze. bey orders. You may have to some This tonic is comparable to that of a sea bath, and is probably due to the "Every man has, they say, when I presence of minute quantities of jodine

musn't hope to be an exception. But Love at First Sight. "I declare you are as impudent as Believers in the possibility of love a ou were five years ago.' first sight may feel a sympathetic in "Five years ago!" terest and perhaps find a Darwinian argument, in a story of the first mee

dways do. It is only women who re-

"Yes," she said, saucily, "And you

"Yes. Oh, you've forgotten "What do you mean? in Captivity. Her eyes danced with mischief.

order will be; By George, but Miss "Oh, I remember it all. Who'd Suggestions for Machine Sewers

the perspiration from his heated brow. she wouldn't let me kiss her, and fine stitching to be done on the machine, when a goodly pile of sheets, original Adam must have felt when "Now somebody'll get his ears boxed table-linen, white frocks, tucking, and mmanded to earn his bread by the if he does not behave himself. One ruffling has accumulated, then let the sweat of his brow. There, the wisteria must draw the line somewhee, and half house sewer select a day of damp, moist atmosphere, or even one of rain, view and each other. The Pan Kate reappeared, "I was jist coming "Well, since you are so cruel. But for her task, secure that she will be able to run off one long seam after an-

> For, as with the lace-makers who are obliged to work in damp rooms the American falls, a shimmering mass lest the delicate threads they weave of frost-like foam can be seen in all may break and spoil the precious its loveliness best from Goat island. web, the moist air of the rainy day As the falls plunge into the gorge berenders the thread of the machine sup-low, spray rises 200 feet in the air, and ple and elastic, and better able to bear in the sunshine, rainbows span the

It would really be a saving of time and temper if the house sewer would is lighted with electric lights, the er-a day in summer when the warm air moonlight over all is a fairy-like scene. s saturated with moisture, or one in winter when fog and thaw render exreise out-of-doors unpleasant, for then

A current of air or the breeze from open window will cause the thread rapids in the early spring. o break, even though the barometer is clow "change" and the little color arometer has gone from blue to vionear the fire or the radiator. A correct eye is everything in doing

machine-work well. But there are a few common-sen points that may be told without wait

bulk of material lying to the left, than never to be forgotten. the other way. The tendency of the somewhat off, as well as on, and the titching is better guided on this side. When you are stitching a seam, with ne piece bias and one straight, let the bias side come next the feed-

daughter has an accent like that. the sound of the scythe which Adam dislikes is not a trifling one. The especially important in thin materials Naturally the feed takes up the side to 'feeds' all right. But if the straight edge is toward it there will be a We use so many machines now in

our daily life that we may make one well as for the faithful sewing-maand use it evenly and kindly .- Har-

Lost His Birthmark

An amusing incident took place a e Grand Central station a few weeks gu cut, outlandish baggage and ecided German brogue bought a ticket or a western point, and then bought a eeping berth and waited for his train be announced. As soon as it was alled he got into line, occupied much pace with all his bags and bundles, and comfortable. He had no soone eached the platform than he dropped is baggage and freight and pushed is way back into the waiting room. an up to the police officer and said

'Say, I lost my birthmark." 'Your birthmark? Where was it' Here in my pocket.

'In your pocket. That's a nice place have one." said the officer, wishing humor a crazy man, "How did

o," and he rushed to the ticket win ow, where they knew that the Germa nark, and the matter was settled to hi satisfaction. The crowds had gon brough the door, and it was nearly rain time when he came bounding nark."-New York Tribune

on, a youth of seventeen years-and as on as the editor, who was in his "I came to get some information, splained the farmer.

"Certainly," said the editor, "and ou came to the right place. Be The farmer sat on one end

"This boy of mine," he said "wants o go into the literary business, an' I thought you'd know whether there

"Why-yes," said the editor, after ome little hesitation. "I've beer n it myself for fifteen years, and se

where I've got to.' The farmer eyed him from head t foot, glanced around the poorly furnished office, surveyed the editor once nore, then, turning to his son, who was still on the floor, said:

"Git up, John an' go home, an' go ack ter a plowin'!"-Atlanta Con

Mistaking the Operation.

oing into one of our large towns for the first time, and coming from the ing, went to him and said: "My man, for whom diggest thou is long and narrow grave?"

loser, he remarked again: "My man, for whom digges is long and narrow grave' The man looked up and said:

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Howell's in "Our Wedding Journey calls Niagara the Mecca of brida them everywhere, absorbed in the American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y ... other, without any of that snapping of visited. From the suspension bridge in 1901 will make Niagara a spot to be the thread, at the same time so try-ing to the patience and so injurious to falls and the beautiful green waters of the Horse Shoe falls on the Canadian

waters. beauty. Ice covers the rocks at the base of the gorge and piles up in great the thread of the sewing machine is on American to the Canadian side of the

gorge to remain until washed down the A steam launch, "The Maid of the falls as is safe. A visit to the "Cave et; neither should the machine stand falls or rather under them, is a trip the venturesome undertake dressed in

rabber suits, accompanied by guides. The water tower on Prospect park

From Prospect park a bridge leads feed, or teeth, is to throw the work to Goat island, and beneath the bridge sweep the rapids with foam crested

'The Three Sisters', islands. The flora on these islands is wonderful and varied. Through masses of intertwined moss grown trees, thread lovers' lanes it a little faster. When the bias, or crossway, side is to it, the machine describable grandeur. and quiet paths, around the islands the

To get the best view of "The Horse Shoe falls" is to cross the Suspension bridge to the Canada side walk or drive along Queen's Park till one word of caution serve for sewers, as dashed with spray so that umbreilas are chine: Keep it well oiled and ready, take-you to Chippewa and all along a needed. Up the Canada side electrics fine view of the upper rapids is seen

ne a view of the lower rapids between own. When there ascend a pine coered ridge 300 feet high and a magnifi go. A portly man with clothes of York is spread below the gaze, the cent view of the fruitful farms of New rapids flowing into the peaceful Niagara river, on, on for seven miles be

> railroad built on the side of the gorge on the New York side At one point in the lower rapids is

een the whirlpool, which is constantly oiling and bubbling, and it is said

The height of the American falls 152 feet; Canadian falls 160; Observation ower in Prospect park 300 feet. E. E. S.

Philippine Souvenirs.

In the Philippines, smallpox may be

ruly said to be universal among all lasses of natives as is shown by the

ess pockmarked. So common is it inst it in any way. Soldiers in the ending back home to their friends pecimens of the fine "josi" and pina" cloths. It has been noticed at in the territory from which the ent during the present year. When t is borne in mind that smallpox is most constant in the Philippines, and that this cloth is made by the people dirty room, it does not need the bright est intellect to put together cause and

following specific illustration: A nafor a little while to come with her asual regularity; after a few days she ever, brought a goodly supply of "josi" from the infected room!

Staggered Them.

inguages a tongue can speak by bassy by four young attaches of foreign egations. They stepped aside to let inderstand French, made a few audible "Look at her yellow dress. It's very

retty," said No. 1. 'Yes, but she has on white gloves,

"She has good teeth," said No. 3,

"And an enormous mouth," added "And she understands French per

'and would like to say that her ears are even bigger than her mouth." This in French, and with such an air of giving personal information to nobody "Go on, you silly old fossil! I'm in particular, that it was quite as if she had been kindly helping strangers to nformation out of a guide book.

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Yours truly, Lillie Soci LILLIE SOCHOR, YOU?'

"What! you're Saucy Eyes, are screamed and howled in mutual appre

"Once on a time-there, stop now, or ing toward each other, protruded their girl coming across a field with her of the cage. Then, as the keeper Harold gave a quick start, and Kate rushed into each other's arms and,

in front of the bars. Instantly both animals uttered short cries, and bend thin lips until they met across the bar squatting on the floor, hugged each other with comic affection. In a few

ing of two apes in the London zoo A very short-sighted old gentlema We retell the tale from "Wild Animal She was enjoying his perplexity to when a new ape made his appearance

> But the man took no notice. Going ying gas pires!"-London Answers. CASTORIA.

her pass, and thinking she did not

inswered No. 9

ectly," said the owner of the enormous nouth, turning suddenly upon them.

I do not think I have ever seen four limper looking men. They had just enough presence of mind to flee the

Quincy office, A. A. Linscott's Jewelry Store, 154 Hancock street. Wollaston office, at Nash's Neponset, opposite Minot grammar school.

Cuban Teachers at Atlantic.

The visit of the first division Cuban teachers to Atlantic on Thursday attracted considerable attention in that section of the city, among the residents and those who happened to be riding through Atlantic. There was enjoying his vacation. no mistaking who composed the party. Their complexions and dress were un mistakably Cuban. They were not on dress parade but several were quite attractive, especially some of the young will install officers next Tuesday even-

The special train arrived on scheduled time at the Atlantic station das for a brief trip to Yarmouth, at 3.03, and the party numbered about N. S. 200. They divided into three groups each with a guide, an instructor, and an interpreter, and walked via. Hancock street to the Neponset river bridge, or rather just this side of the bridge near the westerly fence.

There was a little confusion in keep- nected with the sewer. ing the groups distinct, but after a while they gathered about their respective instructors. Sentence by sentence the instruction in the rudiments of week to visit that state. geography were repeated in Spanish by the interpreter, and attention was Brooklynn, New York, are at Westmore, called to the country in the direction Vermont for the summer. of Milton Hill. The lesson as printed in the pamphlet, both in Spanish and English, will give a better idea of the object of the visit to Atlantic.

From the bridge the party went to the vacant lot on Atlantic street, be- feated the Young Americas of East tween Billings and Prospect streets, Boston, Saturday, 24 to 1. where the instructions were resumed, the latter part of the lesson above his annual vacation Saturday. Officer quoted relating to this section.

At short notice, Clare's ice team served the visitors with ice water, and this was about the only thing that was done in the way of entertaining. A few snap shorts were taken of members of the party, but probably one of pointed to look after unlicensed dogs the best was of a group of street Arabs and commenced Monday to round them who were gathered in a group, by one up. of the Cuban kodak fiends, who was quick to recognize the fact that here was a typical "Down East" scene.

When on the Atlantic street lot the Quincy school house at Atlantic where good shape. Senor Alexis E. Frye taught was seemed one of the most interesting ob- Camp Alancie, Sunapee Park, New A. M. and 5 P. M. jects of the day.

The course in geography is under representative that he must have a & Merrill block. policeman on future visits to keep back the curious who interfere with the instructions given. He said, also, that the kodaks must be left behind, so that better attention might be secured.

George Casper Adams.

George Caspar Adams eldest son of the late John Quincy Adams and burial at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. brother of ex-Mayor Charles Francis Adams, 2d, died at his home on Sea street yesterday, of consumption,

after a lingering illness. called - George C., Charles F., and five acres overlooking Squam lake. Arthur - have long been known in yachting circles which has always been Wollaston National Bank, is enjoying their residence in Braintree. their favorite pleasure. No fairer a brief vacation, which he is passing sportsmen ever trod a yacht's deck. in his yacht. The last cable dispatch When they were beaten they would say received announced his arrival at Portso, and if by a fluke they won, no time land, Me. was lost in giving this as a reason.

They are particularly well known in connection with the Gossoon, Babboon, Papoose, Harpoon and Rooster, the later boat being the fastest boat of her type in Massachusetts waters a few

George Caspar Adams was born in Harvard in the fall of 1882, and was

graduated in 1886. 10 years of age in sprit sail boats, ad- tic and Braintree did not get any, alvancing to catboats before he was 12. though it looked at times as though barred. He soon got his hand in about Co- there would be a heavy rain at any hassett waters, where he became known moment. as clever in a boat. While at Harvard he was prominent in all sports, and was

a member of the great foot ball team of in the real estate business. His grandfather's father and grandfather were both Presidents of the United States.

The Kindergartens.

assisted by Miss MacPherson of Wollaston and Miss B. F. Mitchell of Quincy; Sara Whicher, Miss Edith Randall, Miss begun to burn was freshened up by the at the John Hancock, Miss Bertha V. Jameson of Wollaston, assisted by Miss Elsie Russell, Mrs. Edward Russell, new feature of this summer's work will tensely warm, but on the boat out to the shingled, and is brilliantly illuminated be the Mothers' meeting-two to be islands it was delightfully cool, coats each evening, making it quite attracheld in connection with each kinder- and golf capes being necessary. Some tive. The old house for years has been garten.

Committee for Gridley Bryant Saturday and Sunday. Kindergarten-Mrs. Theophilus King, A good crowd was in attendance at R. R. Freeman.

Committee for the John Hancock hear these concerts are very orderly The large lawn was we'l lighted by consist of four or five stores on the tribes was 1500; in councils, 500; being Kindergarten-Miss Emily Wild, Mrs. and give the police no trouble. All electric lights arranged for the occa- ground floor, and tenements above. C. T. Hardwick, Mrs. A. F. Schenkel- the police do is to keep the people sion. Games were played and ice cream The work of removing the house which berger, Mrs. Otho A. Hayward, Miss from the church lawn, and this is not and cake served. Miss Horton of Bos- was situated on that corner is well un-Margaret Thomas and Mrs. F. H. a very difficult job. Smith.

Committee for the Adams Kinder garten-Mrs. James M. Nowland, Mrs. E. E. Davis. Miss Eliza C. Sheahan, Mrs. Eben Shepard, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Willard.

Through the generosity of George W Morton, people who travel to Houghs of Sea and Palmer street.

The fountain is a solid block of has built up a large practice during grove was brilliantly illuminated with out on top. The front, sides and corners are finished in fine hammered work. On the front is the simple inscription.

The front, sides and fine hammered by Dr. Gilbert. The Ellsworths will be and picture which for beauty would be the Quincy for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have a wide circle of tertainment was of the vaudeville.

The Ellsworths will be casterly side of their property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintree, and have the property opposite the Quincy Adams depot for quite a distance toward Braintre Quincy granite, with a bowl hollowed his short residence here is to live with numerous electric lights, while the friends here.

GIFT OF GEORGE W. MORTON. 1900.

The dimensions of the block are five breeze. The crowds commenced to

inches wide, and four feet high. street car going toward the beaches The job is finely executed and was went loaded. Thousands of people from back to Quincy. cut by Milne & Chalmers. The design Boston way passed through Quincy on is by Commissioner Knowlton under the electric cars going to Nantasket whose direction it was set Thursday and others went to Houghs Neck. Cars on the latter line ran on fifteen-minute

At the rear is a faucet and dipper so time, and carried good crowds. It that man can quench his thirst as well was the best day in point of crowd that

CITY BRIEFS.

needed vacation.

tion in Norwood.

Coddington street.

dome of the First church.

The Quincy A. A. base ball team de

Officer David J. Barry commer

Miss A. W. Goodridge with a party

at Hotel Ogunquit, Ogunquit, Maine.

Morrissey is covering his beat.

London, N. H.

August first.

days.

the Q. Y. C.

moved to the city hospital.

The warm weather Sunday drove

this beach has had this season.

W. R. Lofgren, the contractor, is ill with appendicitis When do you take your vacation? Many of the roof timbers for the nev Q. Y. C. cup races next week, begin Quincy depot are in position. ning Monday.

If this weather continues the cup George Monk is enjoying a much racers will have too much wind next Carl F. Prescott is spending his vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor of Boston are at their cettage on Great hill, Houghs Neck. William Moffitt of Chestnut street Miss Lucy M. Jillson of Saville ave

me returned home Saturday from At Hingham, Saturday, the Quincys week's visit in Fall River. were defeated by the Hinghams 8 to 4. Mr. and Mrs Edwin W. Baxter and Quincy, is general secretary. Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows

for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Garey left Tues Michael Walsh has resigned his posion as clerk at Hearn's Drug store and has accepted a position with Wood

Miss Emma D. Conklin of Jersey City Pollard & Co., Boston. is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Marden of Putnam street and Miss Idabel F. Butler agreeable in many ways. Several estates on Hancock street nea are at Lake Nagog, North Acton, for School street have recently been conthe remainder of the summer.

Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr., con Many Quincy people are arranging to ducted the devotional services at the take advantage of the Maine home Appledore House, Isles of Shoals, on Wednesday, speaking on" The Faith of

Rev. D. M. Wilson and family of Man." Mayor and Mrs. Hall have gone to Cottage City for a few days' outing. Charles H. Johnson is circulating a City Clerk Cleaves has been appointed

paper for subscriptions to gild the acting Mayor during His Honor's The sewer man holes throughout the Monday on a short visit. city are connected with flush pipes from

A detachment of Co. K. went to the of friends is enjoying the ocean breezes eady for the company which reports for duty today.

Officer William Lyons has been ap Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgin of Bigelow street attended the church wedding at Holyoke, Tuesday evening, of Mr. Edwin Burgin and Miss Lucy The street car sprinkler has to hustle Cornelia Smith.

to keep the streets watered. Two cars To accommodate those who desire to are really needed to do the work in attend the Quincy Yacht Club challenge cup races at Houghs Neck next week Judge Humphrey of the District the Quincy & Boston street railway will pointed out, and to the teachers it Court is spending his vacation at run on fifteen-minute time between 11

Wednesday Representative Spragu Rumor has it that Cobb, Bates & voted against the engrossment of the direction of Mr. Mark S. W. Jeffer- Yerxa the Boston grocers are to open a the Boston & Albany lease, while son of Brockton. He told the Ledger branch store in Quincy in the Durgin Representative Sheppard was paired in favor. The latter favored striking out the referendum, while the W. W. Packard of Quincy was nomformer opposed. nated as the Tenth district elector of

the Social Democrats party at its State convention in Boston on Sunday. The body of Mrs. Harriet L. Turner, railway, in event the Cuban teachers widow of Isaac Turner, formerly of accept an invitation to visit the "City ture Engine Co. and later with Hose 4. tunely together have been the means Quincy, who died in Charlestown, July of Presidents" and the "City of He leaves a widow, three sons and three of bringing about many plans for even-5, was brought to Quincy Monday for

Granite." Mr. John R. McGrath of this city Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenness left on and Miss Sadie C., daughter of Mr. Sandwich, N. H., where Mr. Jenness and Mrs. George G. French of Braintree, were married Thursday evening has purchased a large farm of eightyby the Rev. J. P. Cuffe. Mr. and Mrs. McGrath will take a short trip to John P. Bainbridge, clerk at the Mt. New Hampshire and later will take up

Among recent guests of Mr. and Mrs James H. Stetson at "Sans Souci" Cottage, West Harwick, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Walker of Dorchester and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Worcester to give a wedding reception to their Allston. Messrs. Walker and Worcesfriends, on Wednesday evening, July ter are fellow directors with Mr. Stet-18th, at their home, 6 Spear street. son in the Walker, Stetson Co., Bos-

Quincy April 24, 1863, in the family breaking glass defacing lawns, flower sailed on Saturday, Sept. 1, will be toward Quincy. mansion, the home of Presidents on beds, etc., has prompted Mayor Hall to sailed on Saturday, July 21, instead. Adams street. He was educated in the offer a reward of \$20 for evidence that This change is made because on Sept. Point that Washington street is not out when hurdy-gurdies are passe. Quincy schools and was fitted for will lead to the conviction of any 1, the club gives an open race, and the well watered. Harvard by private tutor. He entered person guilty of such malicious work. Handicap Committee are formulating Parts of Quincy were fortunate plans for an open handicap race to be Sheppard & Sons at East Braintree, is enough Monday night to get a heavy held on that date. Two classes have He began boat sailing when under shower. Parts of Wollaston and Atlan-been arranged for, -21 feet and over, and yachts under 21 feet. Racing boats

The guide board on the pole in front of the Adams Academy is rather mis-The Old Colony Grocers and Pro- leading. It reads Hyde Park 7 miles vision Dealers Union will have their and the direction is indicated by a has already been set and the sidewalk on Tuesday evening given by the memannual outing Wednesday, July 25, and hand. Unfortunately however when graded. all store keepers are invited to join the sign was changed from the pole at elaborate preparations and will anstreets the workman forgot that the nounce the place of the outing in a few board was turned so that the hand instead of pointing toward Hyde Park

A dispatch just received from Christ- points toward Quincy Centre, mas, Maine, says that the yacht Elaine, As far as learned the lightning did The Home Science vacation Kinder- Capt. John P. Bainbridge, made Port- no damage in Quincy, Thursday the bath house at the Ward Two play went home disappointed. gartens opened last Monday in the land on Monday at five o'clock. Had a thunder was heavy and the lightning ground to J. L. Smith of Wollaston Adams, John Hancock and Gridley fair wind. Sailed part of the way to quite sharp but it seemed to be some Park. There will be no modification Bryant districts, with a list of from Christmas Cove in company with the distance from Quincy. The rain dur-40 to 50 children entered for each yacht Eclipse, Capt. H. A. Jones of ing the early evening was hard and it did a large amount of good to vegeta-Mrs. E. C. Butler, Miss Alice Keith tion which was sadly in need of rain. Prescott, Miss Florence Emery, Miss The grass on many lawns which had

Abbie Wood, Miss Ellen Fottler, Miss rain. Grace Perry and Miss Harkins, both of Quincy; and at the Gridley Bryant Miss E. A. Dickey of Wollaston, assisted by Miss Bessie Kennedy of Braintree and Miss Mary Egan of Braintree B Quincy have been secured as teachers. In a letter received from the Quincy Chinese mansion, corner of Temple and Special committees of ladies interes- party at the Isle of Shoals it stated Washington streets. The old Nightin ted will supervise each kindergarten that the ride by train from Boston to gale house, built a few years after the during the term of seven weeks, and a Portsmouth Saturday morning was in- Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, is being

different from the atmosphere in Quincy thought by many only fit for the incendiary's torch, but now, all look on dence avenue. with wonderment. Miss Emeline A. Newcomb, Mrs. the band concert in City Square Sat- Mrs. George C. Fuller of Middle have returned from Barre, Vt. Dexter Wadsworth, Mrs. Walter E. urday night, although the shower early street, Braintree, gave a very success-Burke, Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant and Mrs. in the evening kept many from being ful lawn party Wednesday evening for present. The crowds that gather to the benefit of Christ church, Quincy. of Franklin and Water streets. It will The net gain in membership of the

ton, fortune teller, entertained in a der way. The Globe reports that Martin Coch- summer house which was beautifully Mrs. Elizabeth Kendrick of Brookrane, 42, unmarried, cf 2 North avenue, trimmed with bunting. Miss Hattie line, formerly of Quincy, is the guest Great Chiefs. The vote given Sachem Quincy, was found at the Pleasant Pierce of Quincy, played cornet solos, of her daughter, Mrs. Frank N. Benstreet entrance to the subway late Tues- and Miss Sadie Thomas piano solos. son, of Kendrick avenue. day night suffering from a fracture of There were present about 300 people, the right leg. He said that he sus- Quincy being largely represented.

tained it by being kicked by some un-Tuesday night was vaudeville night known man when he alighted from a with the Granite City club and a large car at the above place. He was renumber of the members on invitation of Supt. Weeks enjoyed the entertain-The handsome estate of the late Dr. ment at New Downer Landing. The will hereafter have an opportunity to Gilbert on Russell park has been sold party took a special car at 8.10, and enjoying a two months' vacation at quench their thirst at a handsome to Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Braintree, were landed at the grove at 8.25. granite fountain erected at the junction who will move here with his family Approaching the grove from Quincy about August first. Dr. Ellsworth who Point the view was beautiful. The

kind, such as seen at Keith's and the large audience present as was their property. Opposite the depot the large audience present as was the greeted this takes in all the land between the from the use of GRAIN-O that I feel people to he beaches in search of a shown by the applause that greeted shown by the applause that greeted each number. The entertainment feet three inches long, two feet seven move early in the morning and every lasted an hour and a half, and at its close the special car brought the party

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart H. Flitchers. Bears the

Frank A.Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

WOLLASTON.

Ex-Mayor Fairbanks and wife anter, Miss Mabel F. Fairbanks, to Mr. run each trip. Arthur B. Wood of Portland, Me. Supt. Lull is giving a series of lectures on Educative Desk Work, before of Botolph street for a few days.

Rev. Luther Freeman, formerly of the street is now in excellent condition. five times. Wollaston M. E. church, was reelected Miss Nellie McKenna left Thursday Bourbeau led the winning team in Reed taking a pick axe handle, which president of the Epworth league at the evening July 5 for a four weeks' vaca- batting and O'Neil played well at he proceeded to lay over Clark's head. convention at Lynn on Saturday. Mr. tion in Prince Edwards Island, and third. J. Megley caught a nice game. The result was that Clark was laid out George W. Penniman, formerly of Charlottetown. The water department is putting in a

Ocean View, South Harpswell, Maine, that Miss Dorothy Branch, daughter of between Atlantic street and Neponset Richards of Granite street. brilliant reception last evening to her be located on the new pipe.

Miss Nettie Phelps and Lulu Phelan works with them which were set off both of which are quite a distance people generally. of Wollaston, are spending a week at during the afternoon. the " Eclipse Cottage," Brant Rock.

DOWNS AND PARK.

A double house is in process of erection on Vane street immediately next tic late Sunday evening and the people to A. C. Beale's residence.

on Monday.

summer.

ing bathing parties.

returned from London.

close of the evening in spite of severa

einforcements of ice cream, the store

Miss Corinna and Master Adin Wilde

of Billings street are enjoying a week's

Today there will be a policeman a

distance from the Cuban teachers, who

Mr. Sullivan of Old Colony street

Now Great Prophet.

Massachusetts Red Men, and also one

of the four Great Representatives to the

Great Council of the United States.

received 689 of the 700 votes cast. For

Council meets in Boston.

Yours for health. C. F. MYERS.

CONSUMPTION

William A. Jordan of Wollaston has

vacation at Fall River.

Fourth.

Mr. A. K. Whittaker who has been Africa during the past year, returned frightened, some ladies fainting. The concrete sidewalk on Billings new Atlantic depot took a great toss away with the use of hose but will surfacing of the street is now in order, wagon of W. F. Loud was being used. her father's residence on Crescent possibly from Quincy.

amp at Framingham Friday in charge Canada. Isadora, Mary and Alice, her coming down the Myrtle street hill into set the bone. of Commissary Sargent Crane to get three daughters, are with her and all Hancock street. On the bridge the The seven-year old son of Isaac will return home about September 1. lub is scheduled for Aug. 31.

> Norfolk Downs, is enjoying her vaca-The Miller block at Norfolk Downs time, for the wagon and horse turned Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs.

naired.

Yacht Club.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. William Caldwell a well known resilent of Quincy Point died at his home on Washington street Friday afternoon for the present. aged about 57 years. Mr. Caldwell had apparently been in his usual health Atlantic people, and every day at high cars. Mayor Hall is endeavoring to secure until late Thursday night when he had tide, the beach presents an appearance the cooperation of the Quincy & Boston a shock. Everything possible was done of festivity and liveliness which is Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's street railway and the Quincy Quarry for him but without avail. He was for almost unlooked for in so quiet a town. several years identified with the Vul-

> Edwin French and family of South street are moving to Atlantic. The Senate on Monday accepted in oncurrence the report on the bill for ebuilding the Quincy Point bridge. The Quincy Points played a clo game on the South street grounds on to 3. The batting work of Smith and Whiton was the feature of the game. Ex-Commodore Shaw put the Mab

n commission this week. At Quincy Point Tuesday the Washngton A. A. defeated the Quincy Points 6 to 5; six innings.

The regular Quincy Yacht Club It is said Washington street will be the simple song with its pathos and its gold bonds, interim repts, at \$74.75. The frequent complaints of persons handicap race which was to have been resurfaced from Chubbuck street touch of nature will linger in the heart Complaints are heard at Quincy men fear to tread," and monkeys win Health Friday morning.

Peter B. Meade, employed by J. F. enjoying a two weeks' vacation. It is expected that fifteen thousand

will attend the picnic of the Foresters of America at New Downer Landing The concrete sidewalk on Washing-

ton street will soon be extended from street bridge. Edison street to North street the curb That there is urgent need of a nev

treasury fund. was a financial success drawbridge at Quincy Point is evident the proceeds amounting to fifteen dol by the fact that every few days, a jack lars and some odd cents. Before the The Park Commissioners has

awarded the contract for building the of supplies ran short and many people

SOUTH QUINCY.

make the visit for study. Mrs. Blanche Lillicrap has gone t Philadelphia for a fortnight's vacation has had a fence built on the north side Mrs. James B. Pollock of New York of his premises, the boys destroying s visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. the old one the night before the Fourth guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawry of been elected Great Phrophet of the

Bennington street. Miss Alice Litchfield has gone to Falmouth for the summer.

New steps have been put in this For Great Prophet he had no rival, and week at the entrance to St. John's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, and but 412. their daughter Violet, of Liberty street, Another new block is to be built in

South Quincy, this time at the cerner councils the Degree of Pocahontas.

Councilman McLennan is enjoying a

two weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia. Miss Nellie Crosbie of Barre, Vt., is spending her vacation with Miss Katie Wood of Trafford street. Mrs. J. V. Sylvester and daughter,

Mrs. J. V. Sylvester and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. John N. Kelley are enjoying a two months' vacation at Surry, Maine.

The "Gospel Tent," at South Quincy is still in evidence and draws fairsized crowds every evening.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. have

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. have been moved back so as to take in all of that it met with the approval of their property. Opposite the depot

an oil stove. The recall was promptly

sounded.

for a new depot at an early date. A portion of the sidewalk on Water street has been prepared for the conwas for a slight fire in the house of Carl Bracchi on Water Street caused by an oil stove. The recall was promptly

WEST QUINCY.

ATLANTIC.

The Squantum cars were well Mrs. C. L. Lewis announces the ennounce the engagement of their daugh- patronized all day Sunday, two being gagement of her sister Alletta Mil- serious assault at Milton, Monday, Miss Ruggles of Three Rivers, Mass., Gardner, Mass.

is the guest of Mrs. Charles W. Moore St. Mary's of West Quincy Saturday by what can be learned Reed was in his the North Shore Summer School at The steam roller was at work on a score of 11 to 5. Reardon did some blacksmith shop when Clark came Walker street all day Monday, and the nice pitching and was only hit safely along. The two men got into a dis-

Willard street is being regravelled.

friend, Miss Isadore Lull of Wollaston, A Chinese mission school held a pic- ing up a little, and it looks as though Mass. There was a party of about 40 nic at Squantum Monday and took din- there would be a good fall business.

away. There were 400 applicants for admis- Henry H. Faxon, Esq., furnished with the idea that Adams street may Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash sion to the Lyman summer school in ice cream for the lawn party, which be dug up by the Metropolitan Sewer takes orders. Telephone residence. tf Boston, of which Charles F. Merrick is the West Quincy Ladies' Social Union commission. principal. Three schools were opened held on the grounds of the Meth- The Uniquity club has a tank of ice odist church and parsonage on water on tap at their rooms every day,

A trolley broke on one of the Wednesday evening. Neponset bound electric cars at Atlanplay of fireworks at his residence on drink of water. on the rear seat barely escaped being Hancock street Monday evening. He Dr. Pierce is without question sters. Mac. must have attended the Graham says so, and that settles it. A small load of sheathing for the Chinese picnic in the afternoon.

The open race of the Wollaston Yacht manageable. The young fellow at leg broken last week. The little fellow the loss of his son, Albert E. Brackett, tempted to turn the sharp corner into was trying to climb into a moving ice who died Wednesday. It was a loss to Dr. Charles E. Monroe of Billings Sagamore street, but Old Colony street wagon, when his leg slipped between the town as he was an exemplary young road will spend his vacation in Maine. was the best he could do, and even that the spokes of the wheel causing the man. Miss Edith Greenard of Felton street was too sharp a turn for the team. break. Had the team been moving The young man clung to the horse as fast more serious injuries would have long as possible, but he jumped just in followed. Dr. Dion set the bone.

was unhurt and pluckily jumped onto Saturday; one did not live. Over one hundred guests participated the horse's head. The horse escaped This afternoon a children's Jawn in the moonlight sail of the Wollaston injury and the damage to the wagon party will be held at the residence of Robert Teasdale on Willard street. Harry Read of Squantum street has Mrs. Mary Hart, bookkeeper at E. H. ented his house, Beachurst, for the Doble & Co.'s store, is having a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw of Botolph The West Quincy Methodist church street have gone to New York to live Sunday school will hold its annual picnic next Wednesday at Highland Park. Bathing is quite epidemic among the They will make the trip on specia

The grand two days' festial of the church will be held next week. Great preparations have been made for the affair, which promises to be a financial

Hancock school lot have commenced. Monday morning the variations of the Pied Piper of Hamlin was enacted In order to make these improvements through the Atlantic streets in the the City Council exchanged a piece of shape of an organ grinder with a gay land at the south of the lot, adjoining little monkey, and countless little tots the property of Louis Grossman for a following wherever the music led strip of land of the latter leading from them. The monkey was unduly active Water street over the brook, to the aturday, winning over the St. Augus- and pranced about to the extreme de- grounds. Grossman has built a high F.W.PRESCOTT, M.O. ines of South Boston by a score of light of the children who laughed and board fence so as to take in the shouted so hilariously that the feeble property given him; and a new fence strains of the street organ could has been built along the narrow strip of scarcely be heard. How many times a land leading to the school grounds over hurdy-gurdy will play its spirited the brook. The brook has also been pieces unnoticed, when a little, chatter- planked over. Contractor Langley is

ing, gaily dressed monkey will demand doing the work. the attention of old and young by his elfish tricks. True it is that the classical works.

There were sold at auction in Boston on Wednesday 2,700 shares of Quincy elfish tricks. True it is that the clas- on Wednesday 2,700 shares of Quincy One case of diphtheria at West all day. "Fools rush in where wise Quincy was reported to the Board of

Health Friday morning.

The four-year-old daughter of John
Berni met with a painful accident George Briggs of Appleton street has Thursday. The little girl was ou Seven Atlantic youngsters were be- Quarry street, and got too near a fore the court Thurdsay for malic- passing stone team. One of the wheels ious mischief the night before the accidentally slipped and passed over her right toes jamming them quite badly. Dr. Dion dressed the wounds The Atlantic chemical was out Tues-

day afternoon and again Wednesday -In 1899 there were sold about norning for slight fires at the Atlanti \$5,200,000 special delivery stamps. The distance traveled for special delivery was The lawn party at 21 Billings stree about, 2,625,000 miles. A messeger boy to accomplish the distance would have bers of Memorial Congregational church to go about 11.100 times around the for the purpose of increasing the

-Miss Stella Coughlin, 14 years old, member of the Methodist picnic party from Whitman, was drowned from boat on Silver lake, Whitman on Thurs-

REPORT of the condition of the NA TIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON

Atlantic to keep the curious at safe 1900. J. S. Bonds to se

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During his term as Great Sachem the Red Men of Massachusetts have instituted 14 new tribes and 12 new State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the abo the first net gain in ten years. An election among the Red Men i HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier,

unique, as the Past Sachems meet in Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, 1900. their respective wigwams and vote. The returns are counted by a board of CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public. ect-Attest: HORACE B. SPEAR, Jordan for Representative is the largest GEORGE W. MORTON, Directors. ever given to a candidate. The Great Council will meet at Milwaukee in September. The term of Great Sachem

July 14. Jordan expires Aug. 30, when the Great "The Great Temperance Beverage." DRINK The healthiest drink mad and will be found very value DR. SWETT'S able if the

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ted on Spear street. Near the Public shrary, churches, schools, steam and electric Apply to GEO. W. PRESCOTT. Quincy, April 28.

MILTON.

Thomas Clark was the victim of a dred Sears to Leslie A. Bishop of which came near resulting fatally. The man who committed the assault is The Holbrooks took a game from the Harry B. Reed, a contractor. From

Barry, O'Neil and pute over some matter which ended by and was later taken home in a precari Mrs. Arthur Bowls of Preston, Conn., ous condition. The physician sum family of Greenleaf street, are at the News from Manchester, N.H., reports larger water main on Hancock street is visiting her father, Mr. James moned states that if nothing serious sets in Clark may be able to be Hon. Oliver E. Branch tendered a bridge. Several new hydrants will also Business in the granite district, court in ten days. When the affair which has been rather quiet, is pick- was reported to the police Reed was promptly placed under arrest.

Mr. Albert E., son of Mr. Albert A present, and the occasion was one of ner at the Squantum Inn. There were A fire alarm box on Willard street Brackett of East Milton died Tuesday are enjoyment. Dainty refreshments nearly two hundred in all including the near the works of Badger Brothers night after a brief illness of typhoid Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Courtney of were served, and the evening was made young American lady teachers. The would not be out of place. The nearest fever. The young man was 24 years of Chinamen brought a lot of day fire box to this district is either 45 or 46 age and was a favorite with the young Hats.

so that members in that vicinity are John A. McAloon had a private dis- always sure of getting a refreshin

injured. The passengers were all badly had an appreciative audience of young-Milton's choice for Congressman, John East Milton people think that it will The five-year-old daughter of only be a question of time before the the water mains, this will not only do road is now nearly finished, and the Monday afternoon. A light express Stephen Hannan, fell off the steps at village gets free postal delivery. Mrs. Arthur Beale of Vane street is The young man in charge was walking, street Friday, July 6th, resulting in The Sunday Schools of the village are

visiting her parents at New Richmond, and had some trouble with the horse in a fracture of the left arm. Dr. Dion talking up picnics, but no dates have been fixed as yet Ex-Selectman A. A. Brackett has the horse kicked and became almost un- Rogers of Coreland street had his right sympathy of the entire community in

> Rev. Theodore I. Reese, rector of he Mission of Our Saviour church, is Maine on his vacation.

The rebuilding of Squantum street b ecently damaged by fire is being re- a side somersault. The young man James F. Edwards of Cross street on the State has been completed.



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For several months these conditions had been constantly increasing until they had become almost unbearable and were seriously interfering with my duties.

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SAWYER, ESTATE OF SAMUEL.

SALE, G. A., Greenwood—A certain parcel of land on Phillips street, being lot numbered 162 containing 5,250

Tax of 1898

Tax of 1898 6

Tax of 1898 41

squ re feet. Tax of 1898
EELLS, ALICE W., Hanover—A certain parcel of land on Beach and Gould
streets, being lots numbered 12, 13 and
14 containing 16,259 square feet to

HAWLEY, WILLIAM H., Malden-A

BEALS, HENRIETTA E, Middle-ton, N. S.—A certain parcel of land on Morton street, being lots 271 and 272 containing 8,400 square feet.

mouth, N. H.,—A certain parcel of land on Kemper street and Waterston ave-

WARD SIX.

parcel of land containing 4,943 square feet, being lot numbered 78 on Squan-tum street, together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 \$44

STEVENS, LEONARD R. - A certain

TARBEL LUMBER CO.,—A certain parcel of land on Charles street, being lot numbered 61, containing 10,229 square feet. Tax of 1898

WELSH, SARAH J., A certain parcel

EMERSON, MARY L., Boston—A

certain parcel of land on Faxon Road, containing 10,705 square feet, together with house and stable thereon.

FARRELL & McFLYNN, Boston-A

with house thereon. Tax of 1898 GEARY, WILLIAM J., Boston—A

Street Sprinkling
HARTT, CHAS. M., Boston—A certain
parcel of land on Hancock street, being
lot numbered 20, containing 5, 452 square
feet.
Tax of 1898
Street Sprinkling

McCADDEN, MICHAEL, Boston-A

square feet.

MCNAMARA, JOHN, Boston—A certain parcel of land on Becket street, being lot numbered 163 containing 3,424 square feet.

Tax of 1898

INDERWOOD, ELISABETH P.,

WILSON, ELEANOR L., Boston— A certain parcel of land on Vershire street, being lot numbered 248 contain-

tain parcel of land on Luut street, being lot numbered 112 containing 6,057 square feet together with house thereon. Tay of 1898

GRAFFAM, WILLIAM H., Malden-

A certain parcel of land containing 7,774 square feet being lot numbered 29 on Henry street, and Faxon Road, with house thereon. Tax of 1898 Also A certain parcel of land containing 5,287 square feet, being lot numbered 30 on Faxon Road.

Tax of 1898

CORLIS, MARY G., Millis-A certain

parcel of land on Brook street, being lot numbered 355 containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 5

OLMAY, MITCHELL, Reading—A certain parcel of land on Vershire street, being lot numbered 264, containing about 4,900 square feet. Tax of 1898

ROBESON, R. H., Salem—A certain parcel of land on Walker street, being lot numbered 33, containing 8,400 square feet. Tax of 1898 15

square feet.

LOWE, R. F., Somerville—A certain parcel of land on Charles street, being lot numbered 55, containing 5,208 square feet together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 36

WITT, HOSEA C., Stoughton—A cer-tain parcel of land on Flynt street, be-ing lot numbered 156, containing 5,0.0 square feet. Tax of 1898

EVERSON, WILMOT V., Whitman-A

certain parcel of land on Botolph street, being 1-2 of lot 41, containing 2,500 square feet. Tax of 1898 4

square feet.

ROBERTS, MARTHA L., Worcester—
A certain parcel of land containing
6,000 square feet, being lot numbered
77 corner of Henry street and Faxon
Road with house thereon. Tax of 1898 64 3

Tax of 1898 47 7

bered 18, containing together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 58

HEIRS OF, Boston-A certain pa of land on Walker street being lot n

certain parcel of land being lot nu bered 89, Vane street, containing 6,0

certain parcel of land being part of lot numbered 11, land of Kendall, contain-

ing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 5 Street Sprinkling 1

of land being lots numbered 307 and 308 on Billings Road, containing 13,954 square feet. Tax of 1898 16

certain parcel of land on Wollaston avenue, being rart of lot numbered 51 containing 3,000 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 49

Collector's Notice.



described parcels of real estate, situated in the City of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon rally assessed for the years hereinafter spec according to the list committed to me as ctor of Taxes for said City of Quincy by assessors of Taxes, remains unpaid, and that by public auction, at the Collector's office in the City Hall, in the City of Quincy, on

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1, 1900. at 2,30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

WARD FIVE.

6,196 square feet. Tax of 1898 6 3 4 1,—A certain parcel of land on Bass streets, being lot numbered 256, containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 7 2

WARD FIVE.

BENNETT, ELLA E.,—A certain par-cel of and being lot 8 of Block 4 in Sec ion 3 on Summit avenue, contain-Sec ion 3 on Summit avenue, containing 10,875 square feet. Tax of 1898 \$7 20 BISHOP, THOMAS,—A certain parcel of land on Morton street, numbered lot 138, containing 5,250 square feet.

Tax for 1898 5 4 BRIGGS, CATHERINE J. and ALEX-

NDER M.—A certain parcel of land ing lot numbered 743, on Franklin reet, containing 6,467 square feet gether with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 36 00 BRIGGS, CHAPLES F.,—A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 255, on Bass street, containing 4,700 square feet together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 46

BUCKLEY, BRIDGET A,—A certain parcel of land being lot 4 in block 19 of section 6 on Farrington street, contain-ing 5,000 square fect. Tax of 1898 9 00 FENTON, WILLIAM—A certain parcel of land on Beale street, being lot num-bered 7 in block 3 of section 4, contain-ing 41,711 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 55 80

HAYNES, FRED W.,—A certain par-HUMPHREY, CATHERINE,—A certain parcel of land on Central avenue being lot 2 in block 13 of section 6, con-taining 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 7 20 MARTIN WILLIAM-A certain parcel

of land on Franklin avenue and Sachem streets, being lots numbered 702 and 703, containing 7,536 square feet. Tax of 1898 6 30 PERRY, ELLEN D.,—A certain parcel of land on Norfolk street, being lot 7 and part of 8, block 1, section 3, con-

3 square fect. Tax of 1898 14 40 POULTON, AGNES J.,-A certain parcel of land on Waterston avenue and Kemper street, being lot numbered 103, containing 5,827 square teet together Tax of 1898 Tax of 1898 STEEVAS, WARREN E ,-A certain TEEVAS, WARMEN Departed of and on Hamden Circle, numbered lot 510, containing 5,150 square feet. Tax of 1898 7 20

STOVER, MARTHA E.,-A certain rover, Maiting and Greenwood street, parcel of land on Greenwood street, being lots numbered 23, 24 and 25 containing 13,795 square feet with mildings thereon. Tax of 1898 56 70

STUART, JOHN - A certain parcel umbered 452, containing 4,200 square teet together with house ther Tax of 1898 50 40

Also a certain parcel of land on Vassall street, containing 5,025 square feet, being lot numbered 768, together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 WILKINSON, ZEBULON-A certain parcel of land numbered 10, 309, sall street, containing 3,912 square feet.

Tax of 1898 3 60

A certain parcel of land on street, being lot numbered 446 ing 4,200 square feet. Tax Tax of 1898 \$6 DUNN, NELLIE G., Boston—A cer-tain parcel of land on Willow street, being lot numbered 216 containing 8,375 feet.

HOWE, THOMAS J., Boston—A cer-tain parcel of land on East Elm avenue and Franklin avenue being lot numbered 246 containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 9 00 LACEY, JOHN P., Boston-A certain parcel of land on Hillside avenue,

parcel of land on Hillside avenue, being lots 4, 6 and 8 in Block 3 of sec-tion 4 containing 28,125 square feet. Tax of 1898 16 26 MARTIN, JENNIE B., Boston—A cer-tain parcel of land of land on Royal street, being lot numbered 283 contain-ing 5,000 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 45 6

MITCHELL, WILLIAM H., Boston-A certain parcel of land on Willow street, being lot numbered 178 contain-aining 5,250 square feet. Tax of 1898 7 2 OSBORNE, FRANK L., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Chick street, being lots numbered 20 and 21 containing 7,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 Tax of 1898 6 30 WILSON, GEORGE H., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Watkins street being lot numbered 157 containing 3,500 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 50

KING, CHARLES Brookline-A cer-tain parcel of land on Hamden circle, lot numbered 493 conta containing 7,556 square feet.

Lax of 1898 6 30

CHARLETON, WILLIAM J., Cambridge—A certain parcel of land on Sewall street, being lot numbered 774 containing 7,556 square feet.

Tax of 1898 6 30

PHELPS, ALBERT G., Cambridge— A certain parcel of land on Rawson Road, being lot numbered 243 contain-ing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 56 VAUGHAN, EUNICE E., Everett-A certain parcel of land on Freeman certain parcel of land on Freeman street, being lot numbered 201 contain a 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 50 Tax of 1898

A clean up sale of every piece of property (without reserve) throughout the city on which 1898 tax remains way Excursion business at 53 Devonshire street, unpaid will be advertised in the Patriot in August.

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16, 4.21 7.19 1.45 2.15 9.34 " " 17. 4 22 7.18 2.45 3.15 10.04 " Wednesday, " 18 4 23 7.18 3 30 4.00 10.37 " Thursday, " 19, 4.24 7.17 4.30 5.00 11.14 " Friday. " 20, 4 24 7.16 5.30 6.00 11.55 " Last Quarter July 19, 12.31 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three vears:

91 73 87 92 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 89 85 Thursday, Friday. Saturday,

The Cup Races.

At a meeting of the executive com mittee of the Quincy Yacht club held earlier in the session. on Tuesday evening the final arrangements for the cup races were made The first race will be started on modore Davis was authorized to go home. The newspapers have been same. appoint a deputy measurer. Vice Commodore Whiting was elected judge on behalf of the club. There will also be one judge each from the Manchester and Harvard Yacht club.

The Woodward Fund. Tax of 1898 39 6 treasurer. Dec. 1, 1899, showed a net standard prevails in Massachusetts and off by a passing yacht. sum of \$276,037.69 to the credit. This the people get the benefit.

ent furnished cheerfully all information from the first stage when the house warm days, but they do not continue sought, and the securities generally was undoubtedly opposed to the bill long enough to send the crowds. were found in good condition.

that the clergymen of the city, who second stages did not bring out new men can land readily. compose the Board of Directors of the meeting, Thursday, July 19, for an inmatter relating thereto.

square feet.

DAVIS, MRS. FRED L., Boston—A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 168 Tyler street, containing 4,400 square feet.

Tax of 1898 4 9: Q. Y. C. Ladies' Day. The annual Ladies' day of the seemed as if the boards would split and wants into presentable shape. Quincy Yacht club was held July 6th his gavel break into small bits. Every Charles Manning and family of South afternoon and evening at Houghs Neck. amendment in the nature of opposition Boston are in the Dearing cottage. usual, owing doubtless to the storm solidation was voted down when the annex. which prevailed at noon, keeping many voting was reached by enormous Charles Pond and family of Milton of the ladies from attending. It proved, however, to be an ideal Ladies' day freely but the supporters of the bill Frank Davis of Dorchester is at the for yachting. The water was quiet and were determined to sit it out that Pine Tree cottage. enable the yachts to carry whole sail referendum which was put on by an are in their cottage on Great hill. preparatory gun at 2.45, but as several its passage. The vote on passing the yachtswere seen coming down the river bill to be engrossed was 124 to 50 Before Justice Chase in the Brockton \$2,000. Tax of 1898 7 63 it was delayed until 3.10. Fifteen though the vote on ordering it to a minutes late a peter, bearing the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning, there was a hearing in the figure third reading was only 20 more for the morning. 1. was hoisted on the float and a gun bill than against it. from Commodore Davis' Yacht

> to pass in review. Commodore Whiting and guests, includ-spectacle, Tuesday evening when from May 15, to September. The steam yacht Emily J. with Vice sented an interesting and animated ing representatives of the press, lead- Ladies' Auxiliary No. 5, A. O. H., ing the way.

WASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Appleton street, being lot numbered 62, contain-ing 10,587 square feet. Tax of 1898 12 (The deck of the Countess was President, Miss Eliza Sheehan of crowded with guests of the Commo- Quincy. The arrangements were such dore, and the hallards were hung thick as to make their guests thoroughly at Tax of 1898 3 1 ing 4,022.

HAODGEMAN, SARAH L., and GEO.

A., ASHLEY, Groton — A certain parcel of land containing 8 760 square icet, being lot numbered 44 on Appleton street.

Tax of 1898 13 5 with flags, representing the several home. The ushers were members of yacht clubs in Boston harbor. After passing in review the yachts

sailed away toward Jack-knife ledge, number on the program was finished Also A certain parcel of land containing 8 963 square feet, being lot numbered 47 on Appleton street. Tax of 1898 13 05 Also A certain parcel of land containing 9,369 square feet, being lot numbered 51 on Appleton street. Tax of 1898 14 85 then to Pig Rock Beacon, Black Can many of the visitors seemed reluctant buoy off Bumkin island to the club to go away. house passing, between Sheep and Grape

FIELDEN, WILLIAM H., Malden—A certain parcel of land on Channing street, being lot numbered 809 containing 4,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 5 GURNEY, LUCY B., Malden—A certain resteel of land on Luns street There were many guests present who lid not participate in the sail. They ing officers: thronged the broad piazza of the club house, and watched the fleet through field glasses while enjoying the music

by Peters' orchestra. The return from the sail was made at 5.30, and after the guests had been landed they repaired to the club hous where lunch was served by T. D. Cook & Co. This occupied the time until 7 o'clock, at which hour there was dancing, which continued until 10

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Street Railway Guide.

There is no better index of the growth of the electric railway system in Eastern New England than Derrah's Official Street Railway Guide, the fifth edition of which has just been issued. From a perusal of the contents of this the same purpose.

The Lookout and Pompa and Pompa no were hauled up Friday at Hanley's preparatory to measurement, and the Tashmoo is hauled up at Embrees for issued. From a perusal of the contents of this the same purpose. Road with house thereon. Tax of 1898 64 35 Also A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet, being lot numbered 78 on Faxon Road.

Tax of 1898 6 30 Also A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet, being lot numbered 72 on Henry street with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 54 90 book, it will be seen that four of the six New England States are now connected directly covered by a network of electric lines, with ore than 200 miles within the past year The use of the trolley lines for pleasur way conditions and traffic and to issue this Guide. The descriptions of trolley rides on the various lines are handsomely illustrated, the number of pictures this year being larger features as routes, rates of fare, distances, running times, time table, night cars in Boston, and many other matters of interest to those who use the trolley for pleasure.

Bath-house Bids. Bids were opened Monday at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works in the presence of the Park Commissioners for building the new bathhouse at Quincy Point. But four bids were received, all from Quincy builders. The bids were as follows: In cypres

J. L. Smith, \$1,798 J. E. Poland, 2,725 George E. Thomas, 3,434 W. F. Steadman, 3,700 The bids were taken under consideration. The appropriation was \$2,000.

Mr. Smith has the contract.

Haverhill is among the first to report he tax vote of 1900. It will be \$17.40 per \$1000, a reduction of 40 cents from ast year's rate. There has been a de crease of 534 in the assessed polls, but an increase of \$208,234 in real estate valuation, and of \$630,080 in persona ZEVENDEN TO THE PROPERTY Valuation, since last year,

HOUGHS NECK.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the State House. Boston, July 11, 1900. The conference committee reported is having his vacation of a few days at a bower of beauty on Wednesday evenon the Weymouth Fore river bridge bill a time which he passes at his summer ing, being decorated with fragrant Altsheler, J. A. Last rebel. that the house amendment putting in home at Rock Island.

that the expense of the bridge be put upon the cities and towns which are Quincy arrived at their summer decorations were in pink and white, Blanchard, Amy E. Sweet little maid. j benefited by the bridge, instead of cottage on Bell street this week. being put upon the whole counties of Mrs. Ira Whittemore and family of being used in profusion. The bow Brooks, E S. Children's lives of great Norfolk and Plymouth, as proposed by Roxbury are in their cottage on Great window, in which the bridal party the senate. The proportion is to be Hill.

decided by the commission to be appointed under the bill. The bill was cottage on Rock Island.

William Bullard of Mattapan is at his with palms, ferns and cut flowers and pointed under the bill. The bill was cottage on Rock Island.

William Bullard of Mattapan is at his with palms, ferns and cut flowers and property arched with sweet peas, ferns and cut flowers and property. pointed under the bill. The bill was cottage on Rock Island. It is so late in the session that the numbers of the house are not discoord.

Merton L. Dunham and family of pinks.

Quincy have arrived at their summer Rev. Edward Norton solemnized the of the source with the control of the source with the source are not discoord. nembers of the house are not disposed cottage.

to fight over matters more than is nec- Mrs. George Wilkins of Brockton i essary. The senate has had little to at her cottage on Great Hill. do for nearly a week. Last week they Frank Taintor and family of Newhad merely to meet and adjourn, with tonville are in the Anchorage. small exception, while they waited for Herbert Rolling and family are the house to send them business. their cottage on the hill. Hence the mill tax bill has been dis- John Walker and family of Roxbury and Hyde Merrick, two small pages Fisher, S. G. True William Penn.

posed of by the house after only one are in a cottage on Rock Island road. debate, instead of debate on the two William Agnew and family are in the the aisle for the bridal party. It was Frechette, Louis. Christmas in French debatable stages, as would have Idlewild for the summer. occurred if the context had come All the booths are now open and white coloring being particularly effect French, J. L. Christ in Art. [Art waiting for business.

The house deserves credit, in the Arthur Dunham is doing quite a closing days of the session, for holding business in the grocery line. its temper well and not becoming The residents declare that they will beautiful Renaissance lace, imported Monday, July 16, at 1 o'clock. Com- rattled by the pressure to adjourn, and have an illumination this year just the from Europe. The tulle veil was Grant, Robert. Unleavened bread.

somewhat critical, yet not as much as Three photographers are all ready to pearl star, the gift of the groom, and was the fashion a dozen and fifteen put your picture on a button for a she carried a large bouquet of lilies of Henty, G. A. Friends though diyears ago. The members are actually quarter.

sacrificing much in order to attend to Mrs. A. D. Fullerton and Miss Lena sented a charming contrast to the Herbert, Leila. First American: his

The committee appointed by the legislatures of most states do, hustle parties got stuck on Haugman's island immediately after the ceremony, the City Council to examine the Woodward through their business, obedient to reef Sunday forenoon on the ebb tide. young people were assisted in receiving Holbrook, Richard. Boys and men: Fund held its first meeting Wednesday rings of politicians and corporations, A large hole was punched in her their friends by their parents and the evening. The last annual report of the and pay little attention to the real planking so that she filled and sank on groom's brother, Mr. Walter Sampson. Hulme, F. Edward. Flags of the

There has been very good crowds at evening. is a very slight increase over Jan 1. The sensation of the week and of the Houghs Neck this week, but nothing Mr. and Mrs. Sampson left after the Lounsbury, T. R. Studies in Chaucer. 1899, and Jan. 1, 1898, and is not as session has been the session of the to what there should be for this season reception for Boston and on Thursday large as for the six years preceding house on Wednesday afternoon, lasting of the year. The beach is having the started for the White Mountains, where Magruder, Julia. Manifest destiny. from 2 o'clock the usual hour of meet- best car service it ever had. No com- they are to spend several weeks. On Matthews Brander. Action and the ing till 8.23. The matter under dis- plaints are heard on that account, but their return they are to reside at 11 mittee, which has made an examination cussion was the Albany lease bill. It the crowds do not come, and the only Upland road, where they will be at Mill, H. R., editor. International of the securities made a partial re- was on its last stage as the friends of reason that can be assigned is that it is home October third and fourth. port. The members of the board pres- the bill had gathered strength greatly the weather. There have been a few

> and at times could have defeated it on The residents of Rock Island have

arguments but it gave time for the W. H. Jordan and family of Boston school, be invited to attend the next friends of the bill to put in their work are in a cottage on Weymouth street. and so they were irresistable when the Charles Stile and family of Boston formal consideration of the manage- bill came to the engrossing stage. The are in the Shaw cottage on Great Hill. 000. ment of the school, and any collateral scenes in the house were most ex- And now comes Rock Island with its citing. Members were trying a dozen Improvement Society. They want Weymouth, George C. Torrey, execuat a time to get the floor and again and several things, a good street and lights tor; bond \$5,000. again Speaker Myers was obliged to rap principally, and a special meeting has for order, pounding the desk until it been called for this week to put their Walpole, Frederic Guild executor;

The attendance was not as large as to the purpose of the friends of con- Mrs. J. B. Emery is at the Lorette

the easterly breeze was just enough to night if it took till morning. The George Keith and family of Boston

and cool the air. At times the wind almost unanimous vote on the first In relocating Sea street the water was too light, for not a pple stirred stage was struck out by 143 to 53 and main was uncovered in places which Dean late of Holbrook; bond \$200. the water. The program called for the the act was made to take effect upon will necessitate the pipe being taken up

Rule case of Mrs Edith F. Harris agains John H. Kelly. Mrs. Harris claimed Countess gave the signal for the fleet Reception to County President. \$112 for 16 weeks' work as a bookkeeper and clerk in Kelly's market at Houghs Neck, Quincy, last summer

The interior of St. Mary's hall pre-

tendered a reception to their County

the Auxiliary, No. 5, assisted by the

County Secretary, Miss M. Donovan

first installed Miss Sheahan as presi-

dent. She in turn installed the follow-

Recording Secretary, -Miss K. Barry

Financial Secretary, -Miss B. Crowell.

Sick Committee,-Mrs. Byron, chair

The program for the evening was a

reader. Miss Nellie McCarty; a song by

Refreshments were served and then

lancing was in order. At a late hour

wishing all success to the County

Yacht Club cup are now in Quincy

and a tug went to her assistance.

President of Norfolk County.

Vice President. - Miss M.

Treasurer, -Mrs. Mary O'Dowd.

Trustee,-Mrs. Leary, chairman.

onlin.

A W Lyon of Dorchester and family are in the Week's cottage at Rock Island. If John T. Cavanagh sails the Pompano, as is now talked, it will be

a battle of giants when he runs up against Skipper Faxon: "Reggie" Auxiliary of Quincy. When the last Boardman, who is also counted as a the Lockout.

Beaten by Referee.

Bay View lodge, L. O. L., partici pated in the celebration of the 210th Anniversary of the Battle of Boyne, by the Orangemen, Thursday, at Lake Waldron. Arriving at the grove adresses were made by Rev. W. W Dornan of Quincy and others.

Considerable interest was manifested in the sports which were held in the afternoon, particularly in the tug o war between Bay View lodge and Cameron lodge of Boston.. The pull was for a pitcher valued at \$50 which has been held for two years by Bay ocal selection by St. Mary's quartette; View lodge. It must be won, how- of Julian F. Hayward, for \$800. a reading by Quincy's well known ever, three successive times to become the property of the team. In Thurs- will of Isaac Littlefield late of Avon, the little "silver toned singer," Miss day's pull both teams won two heats for \$2,006.18. Alice Dowd of Manchester, N. H.; a although the Quincy team claimed that Auxiliary, A. O. H., Miss Katherine would have work to the fourth heat belonged to them which trustee of Abigail C. Bradford late would have made the score three to of Randolph, for \$1,455,60. one. They therefore declined to pull another heat. They were given two minutes by the referee, to come to widow's allowance of \$500 from the

again. The cup was then awarded to the The decision was received with estate, \$117.50; real estate, \$1,700. waters tuning up for the races. The cheers on the part of the Cameron

Thursday afternoon. Several yachts Bay View friends. The Bay View team was McDonald, She was righted and fortunately escaped Malcolm, McLoud, M. A. McDonald,

Sampson-Bemis.

Joseph W. Johnson of Quincy, of The home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace the well known firm of Johnson Bros., H. Bemis, Atlantic street, Atlantic, was at the Thomas Crane Public Library. flowers for the wedding of their Baird, H. M. Theolore Beza. present bridge as a part of the constructing company be withdrawn and street.

Mrs. W. H. Burnham and family of daughter, Daisy Claire, and Mr. [Heroes of the reformation]

Ashmont are in a cottage on Weymouth Charles Sampson, son of Mrs. Alfred Barr, Amelia E. Trinity bells: tale of sweet peas, pinks and maiden hair revolution. stood during the ceremony, was banked Bruncken, Ernest. North American

> marriage vows at eight o'clock. The Clement, Clara E. Saints in art. [Art bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen E. Bemis, and Mr. Walter Crockett, S. R. Josn of the sword Sampson, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. E. Landis Snyder, of Doyle, A. Conan. Refugees: tale of Christ church, played the wedding two continents.
>
> Edersheim, Alfred. Life and times of march. Masters Charles Merrick, Jr., held the white ribbons which formed Fowler, Ellen T. Farringdons. a very pretty group, the pink and Canada. [Stories]

tive. | lovers' series] | 474.91 The bride never looked sweeter. Her | Freytag, Gustav. Lost manuscript. | 231 42 gown was of white satin, trimmed with Gilman, Bradley. Parsonage porch: fastened by lilies of the valley and a Gras, Felix. White terror. the state's business and the public may well take note of the fact in its diswell take note of the fact in its distage at Houghs Neck for the remainder muslin over pink silk. She carried a Hillis, N. D. Hillis, N. D. Great books as lifeteachers.

they were disposed to shirk, do as the legislatures of most states do hard.

A large sloop yacht owned by Atlantic At the reception, which was held the flags of foreign country's flag and fund made by James F. Burke, treasurer, Dec. 1, 1899, showed a net standard prevails in Massachusetts and off by a passing yacht.

planking so that said and said on the flood tide. The crew was taken the flood tide. The crew w

Probate Court.

Judge Flint held Probate Court for Robertson, Harrison. Red blood and Before adjournment it was voted its general merits. The debate on the built a pier and float, so that yachts- Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday and transacted the following business: WILLS ALLOWED.

Mariana P. Cross late of Brookline, Charles R. Cross executor; bond \$15, - Smith, A. H. Village life in China 110 36 Of Frederick C. Blanchard late of Wharton, Edith. Touchstone

Of John H. Blackburn late of Wilson, H. W. Downfall of spain.

ADMINISTRATONS GRANTED. Frank F. Crane on estate of Helen L. Crane in place of Samuel Crane without charge, but n run until further ordesent each week even

F. Murphy, late of Cohasset; bond pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. The Sunday School session omittee

Joseph W. Wilson, on estate of C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The test

\$500. Henry Loud, on estate of Sarah M. oud late of Weymouth; bond \$500. Edward C. Culley, on estate of fainting heart." Sabbath School and pastor's Joseph F. Culley late of Florida; bond class for young men at 12 M. B. Y. P. Union

Mary Mahoney, on estate of Bartholomew O. Mahoney late of Randolph; 7.30 P. M. All welcome. Henry H. Sprague, on estate of Nancy Church-Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.

Charles T. White deceased: bond \$100. - "God's pondering and ours," Sunday School TRUSTEES APPOINTED. Horace B. Shepard, O. Atherton Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Shepard and Thomas H. Shepard were appointed trustees of certain estate of Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. Otis Shepard late of Brookline, for the benefit of sundry persons; bond \$600,-Helen M. Curtis, and James S. Newton were appointed trustees of Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All cordially invited.

certain estate of John G. Curtis late of First Presbyterian Church, Water street Brookline, for the benefit of Helen M. Addie A. Blanchard was appointed Rev. G. Lawson Gordon of River John, N. S. rustee of certain estate of Frederick formerly of Grand River, C. B., will preach . Blanchard late of Weymouth, for the benefit of Marion Frances and Clarence Stanley Rlanchard minor. Clarence Stanley Blanchard, minors.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. Third of Kezia W. Hayward, guardian METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST Final of Seth Mann, 2d, executor Final of Seth Mann, 2d, Associate

MISCELLANEOUS Mary E. Robinson was granted a

Brookline. Inventory filed on estate of Parker School at 12.15. Evening service at 7. Camerons, who will hold it for a year. R. Farr late of Franklin; personal A. Isabelle Davis was approinted Lookout was capsized off the club house friends, and hisses on the part of the guardian of Blanche and Beatrice service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. George H Morrison, minors of Quincy, bond Flint of Dorchester in exchange with the pas-

> -The State assumed control of the All are welcome. peanut row " at Nantasket reservation, Tuesday, and it is now patroled by park police.

The following is a list of new books Sampson of Revere road, Quincy, and Blanchard, Amy E. Sweet little maid. j 2-6 47

> men. True story of Lafavette. j 441 5 hood in folk-thought.

lovers' series]

Jesus the Messiah.

seven stories from a clergyman's

Sequel to Terror.

Lives of the poets. tv.

word: novel of New York.

Muller, F. Max. Auld lang syne, 1st and 2d series. 2v. Post, W. K. Smith Brunt: story of blue. 328 52

war, 1861-1865: being vol. 6 of History of the United States under Indiana.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Mary F. Callahan, on estate of Dennis Callahan late of Quincy; bond \$3,000.

Mary E. Maloney, on estate of Ellen Unitarian Church—Rev. Ellery C. Butle until September.

Universalist Church, Washington street Dean late of Holbrook; bond \$200.

Joseph W. Wilson, on estate of Isabella Nolan late of Dedham; bond

Buxton Me. Subject: "The practical test of

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Frankl -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at that Madame Yale's Excelsion Hair Tonic 10.30. Subject: "The best antedote for a at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Solomen's hopeless search for pleasure; -all is vanity." Prayer meeting Friday at WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONA

Brackett late of Quincy, in place of Morning service at 10.45. Subject of sermon at 12 m. Y. P. S.C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15. Subject: "Procrasting FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

****************** Morning service at 10.30 Subject: "How and where to serve God." Sabbath School and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30. P. M. Preaching at 7.30. Subject: "The R0000006650565555555666666666 -Morning service at 10.30. Sunday Scho at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock

both services. Morning subject: "Rest morning tervice. Prayer meeting Thursda evening at 7.30. QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Mornin

service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunda School at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at o'clock. Class meeting, Tuesday, and praye neeting, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pr. ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "How lilies Miller were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at grow." Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Ever

ing service at 7.30 o'clock. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTONall departed for home on special cars, time, but the captain refused to pull estate of George E. Robinson; late of Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subje 'Unto the pure all things are pure." Sunday

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching tor. Master Oliver Green, violinist. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock

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eny of \$12 at Randolph. Case continued u James P. Welsh was arraig The liquor seized from James C. Nolan Harry B. Reed was arraigned for assault with

dangerous weapon on Thomas Clark at Mil-James Holbrook was arraigned for indecposure at Quincy. He was found not guilt The continued case of Nathan Wolf, for the

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Births.

Marriages. McGRATH-FRENCH-In Quincy, July 11, he Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. John R. McGrath by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. John R. of Quincy, to Miss Sadie C. French.

Norton, Mr. Charles Sampson of Quin Miss Daisy Claire Bemis of Atlantic.

SAMPSON - BEMIS-In Atlantic at home of the bride, July 11, by Rev, Edv

CALDWELL-In Quincy July 13, Mr. Willis
Caldwell of Washington street, aged about 57 years.
ADAMS—In Quincy, July 13, Mr. Georg
Casper Adams, aged 37 years, 11 months an 19 days.

WALL—In Boston, July 12, Mrs. Hettie H.,
wile of Mr. George E. Wall, aged 44 years,
5 months and 4 days.

BRACKETT—In East Milton, July 10, Mr.
Albert Edwin Brackett, only son of Albert
A. and Lavina H Brackett, aged 24 years
and 5 months.

A. and Lavina H. Brackett, aged 17 June 2nd 5 months.

MORTON—In Dorchester, July 8, Walter Harvey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morton, 4 months and I day, formerly of Quincy.

WHITCOMB—In Holbrook, July 9, Helen E., daughter of Mr. Charles B. and Mrs. Mary J. Whitcomb, aged 5 years, 8 months and 11 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Subject to Change without Notices

On and after June 10th, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 . M., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12 . 112, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. UNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 1.2, .2, 8 08, 10.08 P. M.

5.12, .2, 8 08, 10.08 P. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. M.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.59, 11.28 P. M. SUDAY—6.28, 8.58 a. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.510, 9.8, p. g.

220, 10.25 P. M.
QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40,
1.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10,
1.10 A. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10,
1.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10,
1.0, 7.10, 8.05, 10.06 P. M.
SUNDAY—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25,
1.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M. 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams—5.53, 6.28, 1.28, 8.23, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 1.28, 5.08, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.58, 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.29, 8.55 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 5.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

Boston for Wollaston—5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m.: 12.28 1.28 2.28 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.15 5.28 5.45 5.58 6.15 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.58 11.28 p.m. Sunday— 28 8.58 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28

A. M., 1535 5.15 7.15 5.14 10.14 P. M. BSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5.53 6.28 7.28 5.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.25 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 0.28 10.58 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.28 8.58 M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

BOSTON FOR ATLANTIC—5.53 6.16 6.28 7,16 7,28 8,16 8,28 9,16 9,28 10,16 10,28 11,16 11,28

 I. M. 12.31 12.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 5.28 10.28 p. M.
 WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. M.
 SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 2.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 p. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 1. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 2. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptey.

To the creditors of WH.I.I.AM A. BRYAN of Milton, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Brookline, July 10th, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 14-1w

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What clever words we bartered, dear,

And mindful of your eyes and smile

What wise, grave stuff we talked of art,

Till, touching matters of the heart How conscious and confused we grew.

Yes, it was sweet. Most things are swee

And where to choose one's only care

The joy we had! What need to save

Since triendly Fate had asked no bond

For the kind largess that she gave

Never for one brief moment still, The shifting tide that goes and comes

O'er blossomed boughs and fields of dew

For Ruskin, and Saint Beuve, and you

Ah, sweetheart, ah!—this sigh I breathe

To youth and health when days are fair

And books, and metaphysics, to:

And all the world is at one's feet,

We were so sure of joy beyond

I lean across my window sill,

The city life below me hums,

I lean and long for winds that slip

And as its vapors outward wreather

With some one else's old felt hat.

Notes and Comments.

-In the fiscal year just closed the U

5,540, was also the largest.

ith the world and to conquer

with the business. - Charlestow

eat in the day three or four times

The cash receipts were \$1,

Or if in some cool leafy place,

You sit and shade your migno

I bending to my oars the while, Or floating with the current clear

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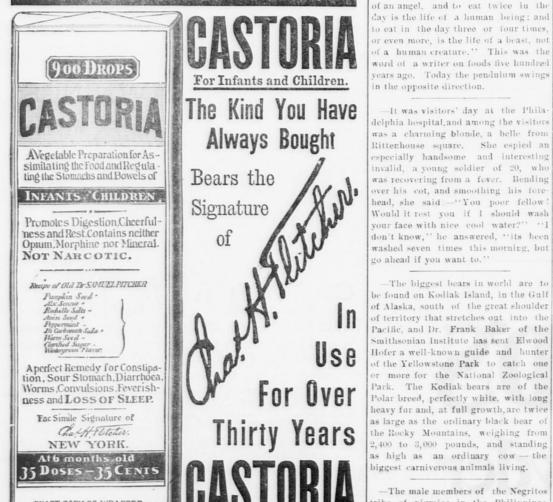
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peculiar to the pigmy tribe.-Charles-

-This is the testimony of a Boston chool teacher who after 55 years right to the privileges of a 5-cent fare teaching in one school retires. When within the limits of a town, nor a are not being turned out by the schools Malden, -Natick Bulletin. of today than were fifty years agoperhaps they are not quite so good.

-It is indeed difficult to see how

ware peach crop will aggregate 4,000,arge and luscious."

-One firm in New York will soon Park Gazette. begin work upon a contract for one million vards of khaki for military uniorms. It is the largest khaki contract opics has but just begun.

-The change in the sentiment in when Union and Confederate soldiers the sea shore. -Mansfield News. ought side by side under "Old Glory" was never more strikingly shown than the ex-Confederate veterans to ederate flags should be returned .-Athol Chronicle.

ellow-classmates, to enter upon the eloquent story. while mamma gets breakfast, lost in wonder over what they shall do with the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having their full of the headful of knowledge they are having the headful of knowledge they are headful of knowledge bliged to carry about with them.'

verted into cut stone to be used in con- change. ructing the Jenks Memorial building Somersworth Free Press.

-Up to May 1 the treasury refunde bonds maturing between the years of of 65. 1904 and 1908, replacing them with with 2 per cent. After deducting the premium paid the net saving effected is

weeks' course of instruction at Harvard, is such a splendid example of high character, tenacity of purpose, Miscellaneous city ndustry and successful accomplish- Willard street widening. ment that I hereby hold him up as an Streets, Water Maintenan hem to read about him wherever they an find anything, and then take Outside of city officers, xample to our young men and ask -A very interesting article about can find anything, and then take Outside poor Siagara Falls, by a young lady, a native courage by what he has done. Starting f this city, who has spent five weeks in 1859 the son of a poor fisherman or n that vicinity will be read, with inerest by many of our readers. It will Maine, he has in 41 years by sheer found on the first page of today's force of brains, grit and hard work that vicinity will be read, with ina little island just off the coast of made himself one of the leading ducators in the United States.

patent office has again broken all 58,228.35 the largest in any single ear, and the number of patents issued with the raise. They will now receive Despite the number of college \$650 yearly as against \$600 formerly

nformation as to the results of the the call of the tresident that a manner of members might ideawake, active young men in whole ale houses to carry bundles and grow ensus. Director Merriam of the census mpossibility of giving the in-at this time was made As fast as the official count man Smith appeared at 8.10, Walsh at Council was again called to order. completed the totals will be bullea human creature." This was the

that newspaper outdoes the Atkinson- and order passed to be ordained. specially handsome and interesting Schurz and anti-imperialists in folly, and President McKinley is honored by and President McKinley is honored by as recovering from a fever. Bending such attacks.—Portsmouth Journal.

The committee on Finance of the Committee on Finance vas recovering from a fever. Bending such attacks.—Portsmouth Journal.

erpretation of a few Chinese words washed seven times this morning, but west; Nan, south; Pei, white; Tsin, place; Tien, heavenly; Chu, pearl; Kow, mouth of river, as Hankow: -The biggest bears in world are to Hong, yellow; Yang, ocean; Tse, son found on Kodiak Island, in the Gulf Fa, provincial department capital of Alaska, south of the great shoulder Hien, signifies residence of district of territory that stretches out into the official.

mithsonian Institute has sent Elwood -An editor who has recently re-Hofer a well-known guide and hunter the Yellowstone Park to catch one saw on about three acres a fine orange Park. The Kodiak bears are of the color breed, perfectly white, with long leavy for and, at full growth, are twice climate. One rose bush covered the covered to the covered the covered the covered to the covered to the covered the covered to the covered t s large as the ordinary black bear of whole front of the house and ran away on Streets.

the rocky mountains, weighing from the root, white another covered a large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works diggest carniverous animals living.

—The male members of the Negritos ribe of pigmies in the Philippines of the Philippines of the root, white another covered a large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works bush, or one who sets twenty-four geraniums in a bed eight feet in diameter for large arbor and the root, white another covered a large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works bush, or one who sets twenty-four geraniums in a bed eight feet in diameter for large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works bush, or one who sets twenty-four geraniums in a bed eight feet in diameter for large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works bush, or one who sets twenty-four geraniums in a bed eight feet in diameter for large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works bush, or one who sets twenty-four geraniums in a bed eight feet in diameter for large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works bush, or one who sets twenty-four geraniums in a bed eight feet in diameter for large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works bush are thousened, and it was to the first flower and the ribble and it was to the form of Councilman Freeman rule one was suspended, and it was to the form the Council adjourn to the ribble arbor of the love one was suspended, and it was to the diameter for large arbor and the rear of the house. It made a lover of flowers who works bush are thousened and the ribble arbor of Councilman Freeman rule one was suspended, and it was to the diameter for the love. The large arbor and the ribble arbor of the love of the large arbor and the ribble arbor of th e Rocky Mountains, weighing from up on the roof, while another covered be of pigmies in the Philippines diameter, feel badly when he saw passed. ow their women to build the houses, geraniums, one plant alone measuring the men not daring to touch so much over eight feet in diameter and standas a stick in the work of construction ing three or four feet high, and to see because they believe that death would rose bushes with thousands of blossoms be the result if the did so." Fear of thereon.

ork is something which is not -The summer schedule of the Fitchburg railroad, between Boston and Saratoga was inaugerated July 9th. and will continue until September 1st. versities, and in the same period six at 9.30 A. M., arriving Boston 4.00

buildings and equipments. While this is a material country and a material age, it has the redeeming quality of putting not a little of its substance to good purposes.—Jamaica Plain News.

While this watering place will afford the greatest comfort discovery of the satisfaction and benefit; if one has bustle and noise in daily life, a country callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today vacation of rest and quiet will be the right thing.—Healthy Home, good purposes. - Jamaica Plain News. | much rapidity,

-In this vicinity people have no

asked how the schools now compared popular fare to towns within a radius with those of earlier years she said in of three to five miles, but in Malden effect: "that methods had changed where fares are low and you can ride formerly. On the whole, better pupils on the railroads between Boston and

-About once in so often a bold conidence game will succeed in any com- the sleeves as well and the economical milk, two eggs, a dash of pepper, two any fair minded person of average in- Hyde Park's turn this week, Amos F. herself on many occasions of the gown enough to mix dough stiff enough to telligence, in view of the progress be-Bartlett, a well-known machinist of worn on the most interesting day of her drop from the spoon into a kettle of ing made in our far-away dependencies this town, has a room at Mrs. W. H. existence. A satin wedding dress may can argue against what the "anti's" Lawlor's house. About 4 o'clock term the administration's imperialistic policy. The grand work being the house and stated that his father, the house and stated that his father, and the house and stated that his father, the h picked up about everything movable amuse themselves by reckoning up each strainer, and serve cold. and disappeared with it. Mr. Bartlett other's outfits. -The Boston Journal says: Nineteen returned in about an hour and was very undred will go down as a favored much surprised to learn that his year. It is estimated that the Dela- property had been taken away. The

citizens and our property in China, but contact with street or road. But the Cherry Pudding. One cup each ever given and is an indication that when it comes to trying for a slice of two skirts are difficult to manage and white sugar and milk, one egg, a piece the work of Uncle Sam's boys in the that empire, hands off! - Kingston most people content themselves with of butter the size of an egg rubbed in Free Press.

the country since the Spanish war bathing suit is in the swim again by and more into vogue, are seen at the lastly add one and one-fourth cups of

-During 1809 the following sums in find expression in the shirt waist, n the invitation extended by Buffalo the aggregate were distributed in this neck accessories and hat. county through the medium of life FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING nsurance: Braintree, \$36,000; Canton, The tendency is overwhelming in the also the suggestion by many Grand \$36,080; Cohasset, \$6,150; Dedham, Army veterans that all captured Con- \$35,532; Foxboro, \$3,000; Hyde Park, seline, net, etc., and many are made \$60,000; Quincy, \$87,000; Randolph, with fullness all around and shirred to this \$6,864; Wellesley, \$4,730; Weymouth, \$9,581. The above is only a partial which side plaitings are in order of The Boston Transcript is sarcastic list. In the State the sum of \$14,821,expense of graduates. It says: 388 was distributed. In the United Now lots of flufily things in white States and our possessions and Canada, ave bid goodby to dear teacher and \$185,821,169. These figures tell an finish of black velvet ribbon from baby

during these good times. First, brough the paper trust, the price of -The grand old Washington boulder, paper has been doubled. Previous to which has been one of the attractions that the type founders got together, which has been one of the attractions of Conway, a massive relic of the glacial period which can never be glacial period which can never be combine. The labor market is stiffer, and submajestic face thousands have gazed scriptions has not advanced and the with some sweet, sprightly floral permajestic face thousands have gazed scriptions has not advanced and the with awe and admiration, is now a desire for complimentary notices and mass of ruins and is being rapidly conmass of ruins and is being rapidly con- free advertising has not lessened. -Ex-

One quarter of the people of the so well adapted as the old time earth die before the age of 6, one-half favorite, Murray & Lanman's Florida before the age of 16, and only one out water. A spray over the head and \$260,000,000 of 3, 4 and 5 per cent. of each hundred born lives to the age face after performing one's toilet, is

City Council.

Just thirteen members answered the roll call at the July 6th meet-ing of the City Council. The absent The editor of The North Abington
Public says: Alexis E. Frye, our Callahan, Cleverley, Hogan, Hultman, Johnson, Nichols, Poland, Smith and present general superintendent of Walsh. Thirteen was a quorum, but serviceable. Hats and parasols are in Launceiot Jones, George Richards; St. Julie serviceable, and through whose not enough to pass financial orders because with the utility gown, but Jones, Eugene Canfield; John Worth, James

that the changing of the grade Quarry street had prevented access neir premises and was a great injury Beginning July 1 the pay of the ife savers in the employ of the United Streets. Referred to committee on edge of the skirt. Denim, mohair of

> favorable upon several petitions for minor licenses which were granted. black taffeta silk examples and the The Committee on Ordinances reported as correctly engrossed the order for \$1,000 for regrading Kendrick yenue and \$1,500 for the Beale street are either simple or ornate. sidewalk. Laid on the table.
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> A recess was then taken subject

the National wall paper company the call of the President that a larger the certainty of thousands of humoro paragraphs announcing that the wal Telephone messages were sent to the paper trusts is going to the wall. several absent Councilmen in order that sixteen members might be present to pass the financial order.

A communication was received fro The Philadelphia Times roundly a slight amendment to the order for \$1,000 for taking a gravel bank at Norold Downs. Passed to be ordained.
The Committee on Finance reported a slight amendment to the order for they go."

I can't understand how some peo ple always have a good time wherever a slight amendment to the order for they go."

inasmuch as the legality of the Cope-land street order had been raised, that tucky colonel. sea; Pe, north; Kin, capital; Si, we ask the opinion of the City Councilman Elcock said there was no doubt about the question. Suppose the Council desired to widen Hancock street or grant the Electric Light Co. a location for poles and seven members lived on Hancock street or were stockholders in the Electric Light Co., nothing could ever be done.

"Only think! Josh Johnson has bee going with Sally Simpson for night fourteen years, an' they hain't married yit."

Mrs. Farmer Swamproot (indignant ly) "Yis. And Mister Josh Johnson has bee going with Sally Simpson for night fourteen years, an' they hain't married yit."

At this point President Bryant called wants to be plaguey careful and git —An editor who has recently returned from South Pasadena, says: We saw on about three acres a fine orange or the speaker to order and said that as order had passed out of the Council jill him. You can't trifle much with and is now in the hands of the Execution tive department, the motion was out

Upon motion of Councilman Freeman

Model Vacation Plans.

No one can assume to tell his neighis one rule, however, which is almost out doing it?" universally applicable. It is the rule of opposites. If one's vocation is ac- me. Dat's de reason I tramped all de tive, the vacation should be sedentary; way here through the blazing sun to Through parlor cars will leave North if one lives in the interior, the vaca- finish de job."-Chicago News. ear just closed over seventeen million Union station daily, except Sundays, it one lives in the interest, the at 9.30 A. M., arriving at Saratoga at vacation should be among the hills; if ments of American colleges and uni-ments of American colleges and uni-3.30 P. M. Returning, leave Saratoga one lives in a retired home, the bustle Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures pain smarting, swollen feet and ingrowing nails, and excitement of a city or a large in watering place will afford the greatest

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wedding dresses have been, this last

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quite a distance below the waist, after

the inevitable tuckings that are we

come everywhere. Quite as inevitable

summer. For the purpose, nothing is

rain and they with a silk front o

"Jemima." Traveling cloaks are

either in close simple shapes with

capes with box plaitings, on the lower

ight weight wool cloaks are also mad

One bad feature of the collapse

uite agreeable effect.

truly grateful.

Raspberry Vinegar. Mash two quarts WEDDING GOWNS UTILIZED. f raspberries in an earthen vessel; In the thinner fabrics, crepe de chine, put them in a large stone bottle or jar, nousseline, net or lace come first and and pour over them two quarts of good greatly, that a greater variety of studies almost around the state for 5 cents, more than one June bride who has strong vinegar. Cork the jar slightly was given the pupils today, and that Mayor Dean has been authorized to worn some example of these materials and let the juice distil in the sun two venting him from being a producer, less thoroughness in any particular confer with the railroad commissioners for her wedding gown, will utilize the or three weeks; then filter clear and and thereby a helper in the State, but class of study was secured than with a view to securing free transfers same at watering places during bottle, corking it well.—Good Housesummer. Trains of course are taken keeping. away and if made with a yoke, as many Clam Fritters. Take twelve clams.

> nunity, and it seems to have been or managing young matron can avail teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour boiling lard or cottolene.'

tie policy. The grand work being at the house and stated that his father, tion it can be added that ladies, young white sugar into a pint of milk. Let careless indifference of good citizens done at Harvard, in exemplifying to hundreds of Cuban teachers the modthere and wait until he got home from wardrobe, are wont to move around utes (using a double boiler,) and then sway. They intrench themselves in ern enlightened methods of instruction is but a single instance of the incalcuble benefits derived by these former coat and sat down. While Mrs. Lawlor better appearance than if remaining too vanilla when removed from the fire, and grade who are so great a force in ever Spanish subjects, through American was in another room the stranger long where idle guests on piazzas, often strain the whole through a coarse large city.—Hon. S. B. Capen.

one large or two small pineapples, and Swiss muslins in the colors so put the fruit in a saucepan with one thief, for such he proved to be, got fashionable of late or in white showing quart of water and cook slowly half an 000 baskets; and "not only will the away with two suits of clothes, two dots or stripes, ginghams and the nu- hour. Take a generous pint each of peaches be plentiful, but they will be pairs of shoes, some machinist's tools, merous mercerized cottons, are simply sugar and water, place in a pan over two gold-filled watches and chains, made for morning wear and sometimes, the fire, and let it come to a boil. Rub and some miscellaneous articles. -Hyde though this is exceptional, a waist and the cooked pineapple through a sieve, werskirt of wash goods is worn over a and add to the boiling syrup, and cook utility skirt of dark taffeta silk, in this for five minutes longer. Cool an -It's all right for us to protect our way, the upper fabric is spared a freeze. Ices are best served in glasses

lifting the dress skirt and leave the to the flour, one large teaspoonful of white wash petticoat to its fate. Short baking powder, and flour to make a -The summer girl with her stunning walking skirts however, come more stiff batter. Stir all together, and most dressy resorts; when in outing cherries, stir lightly and steam on cotton are very cool and prettiness can hour and ten minutes without lifting the cover. Be sure the water is boiling when you put it on and keep it so lest your pudding fall. The best thing I have found to steam it in, is an old ashioned cake pan with a tube in the

A Summer Feast.

by Seumas McManus, the famous Irish writ width upwards. Neckties and belts are whose work has attracted so wide attention is becoming daily more widely popular that of illustrated articles about some of the and which can be traced to the oriental custom of burning in the apartments devoted to the women. tions, which have done so much to make t but especially during the heat of

also most refreshing. Your friend Leila H. will do well to carry these hints into practice at her botel suite: New England, next week, and engagem you at your cottage, will find the same have been made with Messrs. George Richard "Constance." For driving, the reg-The City Anditor sent a communication stating that the following bills of 1899 had been filed with him for pay
lain and they with a silk front or 1890 had been filed with him for pay-Paul: Uncle Joe Viall, George Ober: William Putnam, Tony Cummings; Wes Perry, Joh comes most attractive when ready to Learned Sprigg, William J. Hasson; Wil face wind and weather But red cloth canes are so effective for country Charles E. Rice; Sheriff, Warren Cook; Tin drives, that they somewhat displace ker Hall, George W. Sterling, Ike Camp, Au Etons and occasionally an entire red outfit produces a striking and usually ence Hardman, Leonora Gnito; Roxana, inen, ecru, blue or brown and made oose backs or showing short shoulder

woman who belongs to clubs has no

along with them."-Chicago Record.

Anecdotes.

" What do you understand by the lin resolution which was to the effect that but water to be had, "replied the Ken-

'Only think! Josh Johnson has bee

them Simpson girls, let me tell yew.

"Why, of course I do, she replied It means that I must love you and you must love me: I'm one and you're ar

"Look here! Are you the man gave a square meal, one cold, bleak February morning?" "I'm the man, mum.

'Well, do you remember you prom ised to shovel all the snow out of my bor how best to take a vacation. There back yard and then sneaked off with "Yes mum, an' me conscience smot

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It was an unheard-of event for

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And listen to its tale; I'li listen to the little brook

And I will live real;

his brewer of mischief.

von should see it.'

a the penitentiary.'

'No, no, its only their big joke, you

conscience, -it's so funny, you know

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have to do as he says and you are al

right. No strain on you, don't yo

see? It tickled me awfully, and I jus

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had said those horrid things.

reek. His sister Caroline, out in issouri, had written him to come and eighbors." ake her home with him for a visit. Caroline was a woman who would no ccept excuses, especially from her rela-Consequently, although the eacon's word was law in his own usehold, this was another matter and he dared not refuse. The deacon' sence gave Mis. Turner an oppor Be sure and come. Good-bye.' unity to finish a number of pieces of work that she had begun, as she had to ook only for her little son, Willie

he went back to her clothes, drying in is hot." he basket and her irons cooling upon But she very foolishly planned to do the stove. "If the deacon had been Mrs. Turner filled the two empty places wice as much as she could accomplish here, he would have met her at the on her shelf with duplicates of the nd Thursday afternoon found her with gate and when he had learned her cakes which had so recently vacated basket of unironed clothes before errand he would have said, "bake a them. r, and, worse than that, a very cake, of course, two of 'em if you want. mult of unpleasant thoughts chasing Who's got more batter and eggs and small clock and set the alarm at 4 A. mselves through her weary brain. milk than we have! How about a M., "that alarm will wake me up s Mrs. Turner was a good woman, Any freezer of ice cream?'-and he would sudden with its terrible din, that 1'l ne of her neighbors would have told have promised that, too. But as he is probably have the headache but i you; yes, there isn't a better woman not here why should I not settle the won't compare with a guilty conscience this neighborhood than Mrs. Turner. nestion as I please?" don't believe she ever did anything The next morning Mrs. Turner, was I am thankful to know that I not only vrong in her whole life." But they

had never told Mrs. Turner so, and now a miserable, gossipy tongue had brought her a very different opinion of brought her a very different opinion of the matter. 'Folks think they've got a answer. might have given her a different here to point out the straight track.

—Emma Boynton. great joke on you, Mrs. Turner," said They are laughing about how you favorite brown bread and boiled ham. ways knock under to the deacon.

They say, it's been so long since you've d any say-so in anything that you wouldn't know right from wrong if besides a snowy "angel's food" as a Flynn, the celebrated English physi-"Oh, Mrs. Hall, do they say such "That isa't half of it." chuckled

Mrs. Hall, as she noted the look of to work. I won't take my apror, and surprise and pain upon the face of her "Some says probably your onscience died out years ago when i found it wasn't needed. Ha. ha! it's just the funniest thing I ever heard.' strangely. After the chores were done "I heard a woman say yesterday," e continued mercilessly, "that if the acon should die, she bet vou'd land a cool "good-evening," but she ex-"Do they think me so bad as that

which the cream and cake were served. While she sat waiting, she could not refrain from listening to the voices o know. Don't take it so hard. The the ladies inside the tent. dea of a woman getting along without 'How does the cream hold out?' 'First rate; better than the cake.' 'Are these all the cakes we have?' 'Why, yes; you see we didn't get as any cakes as we expected. Quite

certain, would not bake any. You retiring. The body ages faster from Mrs. Turner did not laugh: she was oo sensitive to enjoy such a serious others. After her visitor's departure she went back to her work and tears o vexation and discouragement gathered belonging to the minister's wife, Mrs in her eyes as she rubbed and polished

he deacon's collars and cuffs. of quality "All these years I have tried so hard do right and to please everybody, and n concert, "not three cakes!" ow every particle of credit goes to the leacon. It ain't right, that's all, she continued defiantly, wrinkles in the white table cloth and riving a few vigorous nods toward an naginary listener. Poor Mrs. Turner. She grew hot an

red. Those hateful words kept whirlng around her ears until, at last, sl as half convinced that they were true "Well, well," she groaned presently I never was so worried about any ing. If there was some way to prov hat I had a conscience, maybe I could st easy. Mercy me! Who is that?" ne exclaimed, as a trim little figure in a black and white striped gingham dress and a white sunbonnet, came in at the front gate.

Pearce. She wants to beg some old dothes for those Brink children: but she needn't think I'm going to hunt hem up now, as tired as I am." She hastily wiped the perspiration room. It was Mrs. Pearce, but she did not want old clothes. She soon ex of their church had decided to have an

shades," ventured Mrs. Pearce timidly, 'but of course I wouldn't say a word about it. I'll do all I can to help, but I ain't fit to say what they shall do with the money.

'I think it's too hot for an ice cream cial." "Oh, Mis' Turner, that's the very me to have one." "Yes, it may be a good time to ear e cream, but it's just too hard work

make it.

'Oh, Mis' Turner, they didn't want ou to make ice cream unless you was you to please bake a cake, and if you ossibly could, please bake two." Little meek-faced Mrs. Pearce always

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grated on her nerves. She wondered if you were so good that you actually Mrs. Peacre was one of the women who didn't need a conscience, and the meddlesome creature turned it upside She turned her face, red and down and manufactured the rest of the corner of a public park in London large laurel wreath which was pre-

defiant, toward her visitor. story." "Mrs. Pearce, I have baked cakes for "Oh, I am so glad, said Mrs. Turner customed to play, many of them bare- States Senate was composed of leaves ocials all my life until people think I in a thankful voice. am always obliged to. Now, I tell you, The ladies did not understand how burly policeman stationed on the about three feet in diameter and was this is one time I am going to refuse!" In her astonishment, Mrs. Pearce work and served up those delicious way across she stopped and picked up a base of natural pampas grass. The orgot to smile. Mrs. Turner con- cakes with the cream, so promptly and something which she hid in her apron. leaves are pure silver gray on both inued. "The deacon is coming home generously, that the lodge men pro- In an instant the policeman was by her sides and delicately veined. The leaves Saturday with his sister Caroline. nounced it the finest social they ever side. With gruff voice and threatening have white metalic lustre and an ex-Then my daughter Minnie is coming attended. Little Mrs. Pearce clapped manner he demanded: too with her three children, and I her hands joyfully as she heard the have to bake for them tomorrow. I dimes and quarters roll, ringing, into apron?"

church socials." it's all right. Of course the ladies awnings." hinder you another minute." She arrived home her plans were arranged, apron. arose to go. She cast a curious side She sent Willie to bed then she went

started to the door. "You didn't walk Mrs. Pearce?" all forgotten. During the next hour or ment the policeman asked: remarked Mrs. Turner in a questioning two there were sounds of beating and

very miserable, and it is possible that have a conscience, but that it is if Mrs. Pearce could have repeated her strong, healthy one, able to keep me request of the day before, Mrs. Turner awake nights when the deacon isn't She spent the day in busy prepara tion. The deacon would expect his

we'll go up to the social a little while. through his a I would like to go once and not have dinner plan.

Willie looked up in surprise; he had train of thought. never heard his mother talk so they drove to town. Mrs. Turner seat at a table quite near the tent from Mrs. Hall?" gasped Mrs. Turner in a

number of ladies who were counted a

know if one refuses, that influences "Here I come," chirruped a cheery ice which Mrs. Turner recognized as Deems. I present you quantity instead

"Oh, Mrs. Deems," cried the ladie 'Yes, three cakes. Mrs. Pearce cam after dinner and told me how serious ne case was so we got the material gether and baked the two large ones. She helped take care of the twins and the baby. Just as we finished the small one. She said she had only two eggs, and was obliged to use water in place of milk,-but it looks quite

"Isn't it a beautiful time to se "Yes, so tremendonsly hot." "The lodge meeting breaks up a ine o'clock. The men are coming here for cake and cream," "Well at this rate it will all be gone

pefore that time." "Oh, it's that meek, little Mrs Mrs. Turner's cream melted, untasted before her. All the evil, selfish feelings had fallen away and had left her as she had always been, at heart,-a kind, unselfish woman. She arose hastily, saying: "Come, Willie, quick from her face and went into the front I must go home." "Why, ma, are you sick" "No, I'm

all right. I'll go home alone. You plained to Mrs. Turner that the ladies take this money and go to the restaurant and buy a gallon of ice cream ice cream social; the proceeds, to be Bring it down to the tent, and if the used to buy shades for the church win- ladies think it isn't enough, go back and buy another gallon. I'll be here in time to take you home. Mrs. Turner was usually a moderate

reached home, rushed into the house, "Well," said Mrs. Turner, shortly, her huge chocolate cake from their paper, which read: places on the shelf, wrapped them up hurriedly snatched an apron from the drawer and was back to the buggy ecovered her breath.

When she reached the tent, consternareal anxious to do it but they said ask arrived and had ordered the full applied for the watch-key, reporting irritated Mrs. Turner. That neverfading smile and almost cringing the wrappings from her cakes and tied Will you take your oath that these ar nanner produced a sort of discord that on her white apron.

"Now, ladies," she remarked,

briskly. "I am ready to help you. I will have to ask you to forgive me, she added hesitatingly "vou see I

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Yours respectfully, Fannie Williams.

The Children's Feet.

much it meant to her, but they went to corner watched her suspiciously. Half made of silver laurel leaves mounted or

won't have time to bake cakes for the money box. Her usual smile was The woman seemed embarrassed, and looked upon by the natives of Africa broadened and intensified by sheer refused to answer. Thereupon, the as a sacred plant, and was used as a By this time Mrs. Pearce was as happiness. She chuckled quietly to officer of the law, thinking that she had decoration for festive occasions. Its smiling as ever. "Oh, Mis' Turner, herself "maybe we can afford doubtless picked up a pocketbook, beauty and similarity to silver have inwhich she was trying to make away duced collectors to send it to European wouldn't expect you to do it. I hadn't Mrs. Turner stayed as long as there with, threatened to arrest her unless she countries, and the inroads on the growheard about your company, and I won't was a guest to serve. By the time she told him at once what she had in her ing stock have been so great that its

glance toward Mrs. Turner as she out and kindled a fire in the old cook folded her apron and disclosed a hand and the United States are said to be stove. Her trouble and weariness were ful of broken glass. In stupid wonder-

"Oh, no, I rode out with one of the which were not often heard in that woman's face, then she answered hundreds of years ago was followed. kitchen at midnight. simply: 'Well, it's too bad you have to walk "The idea," she exclaimed as she "If you please, sir, I just thought became one of the host of laure back in the hot sun," Mrs. Turner's bustled around, "the idea of Minnie I'd like to take it out of the way of crowned characters who figure in the feelings were beginning to struggle to coming home and finding no chocolate the children's feet." cake baked,-after she had sent me

It was with great satisfaction that

"Now," said she, as she wound he that whirs right along, night and day

Grow Old While Sleeping.

There must be pies for Caroline, a It is not while we work and worr nice chocolate cake for Minnie and a over the affairs of life that we grow pan of sugar cookies for the children, old. It is while we sleep, according to

"Willie," said his mother. "I guess Mr. Flynn leads up to this conclusion "No midday luncheon for brain they won't expect me to wait on the workers, said Mr. Flynn. "It impairs

the mental powers and interrupts the Then Mr. Flynn proceeds to advocat a before going-to-bed meal. "It is ecessary to repair the waste that goes imagined some of the ladies gave her on at night," he said. "The waste of a long night of fast is beyond calculapected cool treatment. She took her tion. The stomach should be well filled with nourishing food to counter-

act the loss. This is especially true of aenemic persons. Mr. Flynn points out the fact that most persons look pale and fagged when they rise in the morning. "I have heard dozens of friends say hey look five years older on rising than retiring, and it is true. If you would not grow old while you sleep,

hunger than from time. - New York Journal. Six Months' Failures.

It is encouraging to note that Brad

treet's, in footing up the results of the last six months, reports a fewer number of failures than at any period for eighteen years. This fact coming at a time when there is so much political unrest, cannot but prove significant. We believe that the Presi dential year is becoming less and les a factor in the business world. While cakes old Aunt Betty brought in this in a broad sense, politics should be the business of every man, yet in actual life it has narrowed itself down to so small a percentage that business in terests to a large degree hold aloof from purely political squabbles and make themselves felt only when matter of general importance come up for the ountry's consideration. The man who has his livelihood to earn or his fortune to make, has little time to devote to the political arena, and i secure in the feeling that no political party, regardless of its power, will dan to block the business interests of th ountry. The business man is gradually becoming more secure because of hi own strength and power and less worship. One was bemoaning the in- and others who are temporarily run dependent upon the political favors of difference of the people to the church either party.-The Buyer and Dry

Goods Chronicle

Cleverly Caught. A certain Dr. Stephen Peabody of Cambridge Centre, Vt., had a fine I were to advertise that two monkeys melon yard, so the story goes, and one would perform in my pulpit next Sur morning he found that his melons had day evening the church would be all been stolen and the vines piled up crowded." Mrs. Turner was usually a moderate driver, but on this occasion she urged the heap of vines he picked up a gold Dolly into quite a reckless gait. She watch-key and a seal. These he laid Cleveland Plain Dealer. took her beautiful "angel's food" and three miles distant, he posted a little safely away, and at the hotel, some

Found on Thursday last a little

lines in her hands before Dolly had watch-key and seal the owner can have handkerchief. it by proving property and paying charges. tion reigned. The lodge men had In a few weeks a stout young man course, as they called it. Willie had that he had seen the notice and was just arrived with his second gallon of himself the unlucky loser. The key ice cream, but there was not a piece of and seal was brought forward, and the

> your key and seal?" "Yes, ves. I will do that." "Well," said the doctor, "that is all Star. right and now I want my pay for my

A ragged woman was crossing the

stirring and stove doors banging stuff?" A flush passed over the established by the Greeks many

Blessings on thee, kind-hearted "Oh, that's nothing! I can walk word, too. It'll not happen until I am caretaker who was so thoughtful of the wo miles any day. I was so afraid considerably older than I am now, if I children's needs and the children's you would not hear about the social. can help it. Poor child! She gets so feet! And should not we imitate so tired of her own cooking. I'll just beat good an example, and take out of the "Well," soliloquized Mrs. Turner as up an angel's food too, while the stove path of the little ones anything or cause them to stumble:

Don't be Afraid of Work. Here are some stirring words that

will do every boy good to read. ood, honest work hurts few people t is the other things that we put with t that tire and wear us out. Remember, boys, that you have to ork, whether you handle a pick or pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books igging ditches or editing a paper, you must work. If you look around, yo will see that the men who are mos able to live the rest of their days with out work are the men who work the

Don't be afraid of killing yourse o do that. Men cannot work so hard and derby hats encourage baldness. Beas that on the sunny side of thirty. ing hard, they exercise pressure upon They die sometimes, but it is because the scalp, preventing the free circula they leave off at six and don't get tion good for the nourishment of the home until two in the morning. It's hair bulbs. In the West, where soft the interval that kills. Work gives an hats are more generally used, baldness appetite for meals; it lends solidity is less troublesome than in the East. appreciation of a holiday. There are world is not proud of them. It does after it has come out. It is probable not know even their names, it simply speaks of them as old So-and-so's boys To find out what you want to be an do, take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less mischief you will get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with

Two Lives Saved by a Dog.

A German contemporary describe

recently occurred in the district of rinsing thoroughly afterwards. Samland, near Koingsberg, Two oungsters-a boy of ten and a girl leven years-were playing on the brin be sure you are well nourished before of a deep piece of water, and, while trying to reach a piece of wood, over balanced themselves and fell into the water. The dog began to bark, but reated little attention. The animal hen sprang into the stream and swam o the children. Seizing the clothes of one with his teeth, he brought it to the chinery and enlarging their facilities. shore, and plunging again, succeeded The increased demand is caused by the in bringing the other likewise. Then fact that shingles that have been fast Jordan, for so the dog was called, ran to the manor house and howled. Thinking something amiss, the dog was followed to the scene. The the matter. children were on the shore, senseless When they regained consciousness, the

dog began to lick their faces and shingles rotted, whereas, with the hands, and pranced about with the ut most delight. The next day the boy apparently none the worse, clambere as usual on the back of the faithful St. Bernard. But the dog now took hi outhful rider in an opposite direction to the water. Jordan is to be rewarded in annealing the wire before it is with a brand-new collar, with the date drawn which cannot be thoroughly of the rescue engraved upon it, and cleansed off. -Scientific American will receive a lifelong pension from the family for his sagacity. - Boston

Beacon. A Mean Insinuation.

Two ministers were discussing the attendance of their parishioners at complaining bitterly of lack of attendnce at nearly all the churches in the city. It mattered not how well the sermons were delivered—the people still declined to attend. "I venture to state," said one.

"Yes," replied the other reflectively "Two would be better than one."

Cornered Him.

"You say you want the governm o own everything?" asked the man with the cakes under the seat and the above Cambridge Borough a gold who was mopping his neck with a "That's what I want," shouted the excited citizen. "That's exactly what want.

"And you claim that the trusts have

ken the place of the government?"

ng argument to show I'm right."

"I assert it, sir, and I'm ready t

And the trusts own everything?" 'Well, if they're the government and own everything what in the world are you kicking about?"-Washington

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitchers. Bears the

-The nobbiest thing in shoes i

Laurel Wreaths.

It is an interesting fact that the where the children of the poor are ac- sented to Admiral Dewey by the United foot, relates the Presbyterian. A grown in Africa. The wreath was quisite softness of tone. The New York "What are you carrying in your Tribune recently had some interesting facts concerning the silver laurel. It is exportation has been prohibited, and At this the woman reluctantly un- the leaves which now come to Europe smuggled, the price in New York being about 25 cents a leaf. By the presenta "What do you want with that tion of the laurel wreath the custom and by the ceremony Admiral Dewey chapters of history. The laurel of the ncients was dark green and was the

There were at least four shrubs ar which can wound them, injure them The Laurens nobilis, or "Victor's laurel," known also as sweet bay, was one which was used by the ancients for the decoration of favorites. It was a arge leathery, shining, reticulated leat and with auxiliary cluster of yellowish white flowers. The fruit is eval bluish-black in color and about a half inch long. It is not as common in Europe as the species of cherry laurel or common laurel, which is also found in the United States, - Scientific

Hats and Hair. A bald-headed man is not only unovely, but he is subject to neuralgia. requent colds, etc., from which a work. It is beyond your power There is no doubt but that silk hats ready have will be more practical than ung men who do not work, but the the endeavor to make it grow again that more harm than good is done by strong and caustic applications. The is often very helpful. A hair tonic excellent for practical results is made by adding one dram of anining to a four teen-ounce bottle of listerine. A table

spoonful of this mixture may be rubbed into the roots of the hair each morn-A good way to cleanse the hair with t using soap or an alkali is to beat ip an egg, rub it well into the scalp, the following incident, which has and wash it out with diluted alcohol.

Healthy Home.

Objection to Wire Nails. Strange to say the industry of mak ng cutnails from iron and steel is hav ng a great revival. The introduction of steel wire nails made great inroads upon the cut nail business, but now the latter shops are adding new maened on barn roofs for the past ten years with wire nails are blowing off

and farmers are greatly exercised over These shingles fastened with the old cut nail remained on the roof until the after ten years. The main trouble with the steel wire nail, says The Evening Post, is that it cannot stand the weather as the wrought iron nail does. This is partly caused by the acid used

When Sea Air is Helpful.

A physician who writes in the Youths' Companion' says very truly: The weak and the debilitated, and ent to the seashore to gain strength down by hard work, worry, or social issipation, find by the sea new force for the next seasons drain. Delicate hildren, especially those of a scrofu ickets, are often greatly benefited by a rolonged stay at the seashore. But sufferers from actual disease

particularly rheumatism, various affect

ons of the skin, heart disease and

idney troubles, are usually advised

against a sojourn at the seashore. It is

hose who simply need tening up, and

who have sound organs to maintain the

tone after it is once regained, to whom the invigorating air from the sea is a

Just the Tune. I took out a living picture show ce," said the theatrical manager, and I had several queer experiences. "We always had trouble getting nitable music, for one thing. I reember that we struck a certain town where the music was furnished by a eedy, freckle-faced young man, fficiating at one of the bangety-bang pianos. I asked him if he could think music suitable to each picture as it was displayed. "O, yes, certainly he could, and do

t impromptu." 'The performance opened. He was ated at the piano, and he turned to ok at the first picture. It was Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. "He didn't hesitate an instant. Like flash he began pounding out 'There's only One Girl in This World for Me.

-Chicago Journal.

Cup Races.

A light moderate breeze from the south west greeted the Quincy Yacht the series of races for the Challenge Cup. That more than local interest was shown in the race, was apparent was: from the large number who gathered at the club house. The upper piazza was thronged with ladies, while the lower piazza was equally crowded with men. On Great Hill and the beach front were also large crowds, and in fact it may be said that every vantage point was covered.

The race was scheduled to start at o'clock, but at that time the prelimi- protest which he filed against the naries necessary for the opening race Hostess at Monday's race. Mr. were not completed, and it was 1.30 Lawrence withdrew the protest. before the first gun was fired. The delay was no fault of the Quincy club, but was due to the slowness in the crews in coming ashore to be weighed. third race The second gun was fired at 1.40 and then came the manouvering about th line for position.

At 1.45 the starting gun was fire and the race was on. The Pompan crossed first closely followed by the Tashmoo and Hostess, while the Lookout brought up in the rear. The vachts turned the first mark a

	h.	m.	s.
Hostess,	2	13	16
Pompano,	2	13	28
Lookout,	2	13	55
Tashmoo,	2	15	18

After rounding, the Hostess took the starboard tack and the Pompano the port. The latter was doing well when snap went her masthead. The disabled boat was picked up by the steamer Emily I, the Judges' boat, and towed

This mishap gave the Hostess a clear field, and she promptly took in a reef. enjoying a vacation at Meredith, N. H. This was as pretty an exhibition as about ten seconds. From this time sulted. until the finish, the Hostess had things her own way.

Interest now had abated, but revived when the Hostess crossed the line at the finish, and the crowd gave her three cheers and then more when the crew landed.

The elapsed	time at	the	fir	nish	was:
			h.	m.	s.
Hostess,			2	05	14
Tashmoo,			2	22	14
Lookout,				Disa	bled
		_		-	

Thursday's Race.

The work of Higginson's challenger 1900 for the \$500 challenge cup more yacht races at Houghs Neck. Hostess most dangerous rival, as many Misses Kelley of New York. have thought from the first, while the unless favored by accident.

The start was advertised for 2.30 I M., but the Tashmoo was late in reach ing the starting line, and the first gun was not fired until 2.45. The jockeying for position was not as sharp as usual fully 45 seconds.

The Lookout got the gun and followed in the order given at respect able distances. The Hostess promptly set her balloon and worked into first place on the windward.

The wind was fluky and at one tim favored one boat and then another. Near Sheep island the Lookout and

The wind was now very light and there were doubts of the yachts finishing within the time limit of three and

one-half ho	ours.	The	Red	Spar	Duoy	1
Iingham	chan	nel	was	rou	nded	a
ollows:						
			h.	m.	S	
Lookout,			3	22	02	
Pompano	,		3	22	10	
Hostess,			3	22	45	
Tashmoo			3	25	45	

Tashmoo, 3 25 45
The Hostess showed speed on the
hitch toward Slate island and took th
lead. Then it was the Pompano's turn
and surprised all as she shot by th
Hostess. Later, it was found that sl
had sailed wide and was not really i
the lead. While the Lookout an
Hostess were luffing to get around the
Hull buoy off the government wharf a
Peddocks, the Pompano turned the (
Y. C. buoy which was considerable
nearer home and made a mad rush for
the flag boat off the club house.
was too much of a lead for the other
boats to overcome on that run, but the
Lookout left the Hostess behind an

gave a good chase. The Tashmoo wa opelessly out of it. The boats rounded the Q at Peddocks as follows

Lookout,

Pompano,	4	06	0.5	
Lookout,	4	06	35	
Hostess,	4	07	50	
Tashmoo,	4	14	00	
At the turn on the	first	rot	ind	the
Pompano led the Lool	kont	31	seco	nds
and the Hostess 1				
seconds, the time being	ng:			

It looked encouraging for the Pom-

a spinaker, lost her vantage, and again several children, who are in Sweden. the Lookout was leading.

work on the way to Sheep island. The tarianism on the Philanthropy of the laston and Atlantic have arrived and Lookout. Hostess,

Although the Lookout's gaff jaws with the Quincy City Hospital. became separated from her mast the craft was finely handled and did clever Metropolitan park assessments will be work. The Lookout split tacks on the levied on the cities and towns this beat to Peddock while the Hostess year. Within a few weeks the supreme went over toward Hull. The Lookout judicial court has appointed a commisrounded the mark first, and the Hostess sion to make a new apportionment, slid in just ahead of the Pompano, the composed of Charles F. Adams of Liu-

me being:				coln, Thomas
	h.	m.	8.	ford and John
·Lookout,	5	02	45	ampton.
Hostess,	5	01	00	
Pompano,	5	04	10	The Tawase
Tashmoo,		distan	ced.	and Mrs. Ezel
The Lookout got the hot ahead, while the p on the Pompano.	Hos	tess	opened	Tuesday eve

won the race handily, being 2 minutes and 51 seconds ahead of the Hostess. The Hostess was pleased, however, because it had outsailed the Pompano without making allowance for the handicap at the Peddock buoy.

The elapsed	time w	as:			
		h.	m.	s.	
Lookout,		2	19	20	
Hostess,		2	22	11	
Pompano,		2	25	12	
Tashmoo,		N	ot Tal	ken.	
The judges	were:	Vice-	Com	mode	re
James S. Whiti	ing, V	ice-Co	mmod	dore	S.
J. Connelly a	nd Co	mmod	ore		
Davis of the Qu	incy 1	racht o	club.		

Friday's Race. Clubhouse, 4 P. M.-The start was made at 3.15, and remarkably fast time will go to Yarmouth, N. S., next week. was made the first time over the course. The Tashmoo did not enter. and the Pompano capsized in the stiff Studley spent Thursday at Highland of Mrs. Knight, breeze. The Hostess and Lookout had Park. it nip and tuck, and as the latter led Miss Abbie Gay Barnes is at Hope

club, Monday, the day for the first of but 12 seconds either boat may win Me., the guest of Mrs. E. A. Preble's ing, July 22, at 7.30 o'clock, the pastor today parents. The elapsed time on the first round Mr. John W. Moore of Gay street

				left last wee
	h.	m.	s.	Colorado.
Lookout,	0	39	43	The office
Hostess,	0	39	55	were install
Tashmoo,		withdr	awn	French's ha
Dammana		oon	inad	Mre Hone

The judges gave Mr. Lawrence, the cereus Thursday night. owner of the Tashmoo a hearing on the

LOOKOUT WINS AGAIN. Clubhouse, July 20, 4.55 P. M.-The s to the Lookout which

d e	has now won two rac The elapsed time was:	ces o	nt of	three.	
d	Lookout,	1	17	37	
0	Hostess,	1	18	15	

On Saturday afternoon after the cup 21 foot classes will be raced over the small triangle.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mayor Hall has returned from Cottage Miss Mattie Hanson left Wednesda for Newport, Me.

Mrs. Charles C. Hearn is confined her home by illness.

Miss Addie G. Holton is enjoying two weeks at Chatham. R. D. Chase, the real estate agent.

Great Hill was swept by the gale at often witnessed, the operation taking 2.30 Wednesday, but no damage re-Miss Mary Marden has gone to he former home, Milford, Mass., for the

Randolph Monday.

A hose wagon was sent to Mosquite woods Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire on the marsh. Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward re

turn to their home at West Hingham, breeze as they skipped along. Arthur W. Harris is enjoying a vaca tion this week and is taking in the

interesting and perhaps doubtful. It Mrs. George D. Langley has bee clearly proved that the Lookout is the entertaining this week her cousins, the

A large crowd was present Saturday Pompano and Tashmoo are out of it night, in City Square, to listen to the oncert by the National Guard band. Officer Morrissey of Co. K. who has been doing police duty in City Square, reported at camp for duty Wednesday. Mrs. Mary A. Perkins of Washington

and the Hostess was handicapped by street is having a serious time with her wrist which was broken some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Winslow and crossed the line with a good lead. The son have returned, after enjoying a two son have returned, after enjoying a two labeled a bicyclist near Capen's bridge.

> James White, the colored man who was knocked out by an electric shock their speed. n Monday has rec vered, and was ou Tuesday.

each way.

The funeral of the late George C

Adams took place Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. C. Butler of First Church was the officiating clergyman. The greater part of Quincy did not

poured bucketfuls in Boston.

Co., Wednesday evening at Hotel Nan- decorated with Japanese lanterns, punch e spent by all. The return home was the cool breezes. made by boat to Boston.

The sub-committee of the School have applications from twenty who desire the position.

Misses Bertha H. and Alice G. Packard a base ball game and other attractions. and Mrs. M. J. Whittemore.

at the City Hospital, on Sunday, the Bros. store near the High school was pane and discouraging to the Hostess result of a shock. Person was getting numbered 261. By the new numberespecially to those on shore who did ready to return to Sweden and had ing it is 1062. This would bring City not know of the mistake of the Look-out and Hostess at the Peddocks buoy; intending to sail on Saturday. He was but the Pompano, in attempting to set | 60 years of age and leaves a wife and | been generally made as yet.

In an address given last week at the The Hostess was also doing good Isles of Shoals on Influence of Uni-Century, Rev. Edward Everett Hale are being put up. The location of the spoke of the work of the members of boxes will be as follows: the First Parish of Quincy and especially of the King's Daughters connected with that church in connection

Governor Crane expects that the M. Stetson of New Bed n C. Hammond of North-

entha Club, of which Mr kiel Sargent are members, e newly married couple ening at their home on ace. Congratulations were wed and music and speeches were in order during the evening. The club presented Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, with a very handsome parlor lamp. Refreshments of cake and cream were served.

Mrs. M. J. Brown of 17 Spear street announces the engagement of her Mr. Henry H. Faxon for several years been postponed. and has resided in the centre since An extra mail from the Atlantic Post many friends here and she and Mr. established. Busteed are the recipients of sincere

N. O. Batchelder leaves next week for his annual visit at Hebron, Maine. Frank Chubbuck and Frank Walsh

ek Wednesday for Denver, lled Wednesday evening, in

drs. Henry Chubbuck of Elm place N. H. Next Friday evening the third hop of pesaukee. the season of the Q. Y. C., will be

held at the club house. Mr. Warren B. Stetson of Middleboro to Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. O Studley, for a few days.

with relatives in this city.

to shield spectators at the grounds. racers have started, the handicap and Quincy Department Store, left Thurs- unexplainable reason those in au-Hampshire.

Countess.

The Mexican War Veteran Associa ion held its annual reunion at Squantum Inn Thursday. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock.

and franchise of the Quincy & Boston valued at \$300. street railway to the Brockton street railway were signed Thursday. The private signal boxes connecting the banks of the city with the police

station were burned out early Friday norning from some unknown cause. There will be a championship road S. Pinkham and Miss Isabella T. Foote, race, for Quincy riders only, held in both of Wollaston, were married on about three weeks; start at Loring's Monday.

son of Special Officer Curtin, died at corner. Further particulars to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sevey of Wol given later. the camp of the Cadets at Hingham Wednesday night. Not the least enjoyable feature of the trip was the ride in

> The marriage of Miss Marjory L. Souther of Edison street, and Mr. Connecticut, is to be solemnized on to by a Boston physician.

church. T. L. Williams, aside from being a jeweller and optician, has an inventive brain which he has shown in numerous ways. His latest is a large fan wheel which he has suspended over his work

seat under that fan is delightful. weeks' vacation at Stockton Springs, She fortunately escaped with a severe those receiving certificates will secure shaking up. Bicycle riders when additional education.

Mrs. Mary Alden gave an engage-Souvenir Patriot since the reduction ment included selections on the phono-

music. Refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Abele, of Spear street, who were married on July third gave a reception on Wednesday evening to congratulations. They were assisted in get any rain Wednesday. The thunder receiving by Mrs. L. T. Tupper and and extra supplies must be provided. shower went to the north, and it Mr. Fred Tupper, mother and brother of bride. Harvey Blunt, caterer. A complimentary dinner was given to served ices in the dining room, and the employes of the Durgin-Merrill outside on the lawn which was gaily

board, to whom the matter of examin- Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham and C. Bumpus, now resides at 22 Goffe ing candidates for the position of other towns in the Old Colony district. street. He entered the military sersuperintendent was referred, have The Old Colony Grocers—and on these vice as a private in Company A, First made no selection as yet, although they occasions all business men are usually Massachusetts Heavy Artillery in May, of Capt. Higgins at Quincy Point. She Col. A. B. Packard and party left nearly all the Quincy stores will be tenant in the regular army. He was recently. Thursday on one of the Raymond excur- closed for the day. A series of sports assigned to the Twenty-first Infantry sions for Montreal, Quebec and the has been arranged for which liberal but when promoted to a First Lieu- Point church has received a call from there were several more application White Mountains. In the party are prizes have been contributed by the tency last July, was transferred to the Berkeley Temple, Boston, He has The windows cost \$50 each. Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Frank C. Fackard, wholesale dealers. There will also be regiment with which he is now serving. accepted and will enter upon his duties

Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Michael Barry of the Central Fire The renumbering of Hancock street station, who drove the steamer horses under the new ordinance will cause at Saturday night's fire, was suspended some confusion for a time. At present Monday noon by Chief Williams, for the numbers commence at School street. Carl G. Person of Cranch street died tion, under the former method Rogers M. Butler, of the Bostonians.

New Letter Boxes.

The letter collection boxes for Wol-

AT WOLLASTON Wollaston depot. Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. building. Billings road and Hancock street. Beach and Gould streets. Beach and Hancock streets. Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Grand View and Warren avenues, Warren and Prospect avenues. Beale street and Central avenue. Beale street and Prospect avenue. Safford street and Elmwood avenue

Arlington street and Elmwood avenu AT ATLANTIC Atlantic depot. Squantum street and Newbury avenue. Faxon road and Edwin street. Squantum and Walker streets. Newbury avenue opposite Sagamore

Prospect corner of Billings street. Atlantic street and Newbury avenue. Hancock and Walnut streets. It is notable that none of the Boston dailies have any adverse comments this Goodhue, William E. Morrissey, John all the arrangements being excellent, Reddington, Timothy J. Golden, Timand sportsmanlike.

-Owing to the death of Vice-Comdaughter, Eva M. Brown and Mr. modore Winthrop Thayer of the Hull-Bertram E. Busteed of Boston. Miss Massachusetts Yacht club, the races of John J. Connelly, John F. Donovan, Brown has been private secretary to that club scheduled for Saturday have

coming to Quincy. She has made Office to Boston at 9-20 A. M. has been

Frank A.Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell O. Parker and Miss Ella Stetson and Mrs. H. O. weeks at Keene, N. H., the birthplace

At the People's service at the Wol laston Methodist church, Sunday evena moonlight sail on the yacht Agilis Howard street, Quincy Point spent will speak on the timely theme: "The Sword and the Cross, or the Kingdom of God and the Empire of China." The Wollaston M. E. Society held its

nnual Sunday school picnic at Highers of Divisions 18 A. O. H. Park, Brockton, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bates and Miss Ruby Bates of Wollaston are at Chester,

had two blossoms on a night blooming Mr. Chas. H. Brigham of Wollaston is at his summer place on Lake Winne-Emileo Paul, Robert Scharnagel

Jr., and Alfred S. Nelson of Atlantic

left Saturday for a two weeks' trip Last fall the city at considerable expense macadamized a portion of Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Richardson and son Harold Beale street, Wollaston. This street is of Dorchester are spending a few days one of which the city well may be proud. At the time this macadam was Mayor Hall has presented the Whit- put down, it was generally known that ney Road tennis club with an awning Belmont street, were loudly clamoring to have the sewer extended up Beale Miss Laura Biganess, cashier at the street to their street. Through some

day for a two weeks' trip to New thority did not do this. Today that new section of macadam on Beale Commodore Davis and family have street is to be ripped up and the exbeen spending the week at the Hough's tension which should have been made Neck anchorage, on board the last fall, is now to be put in. It will be impossible to replace the surface of the street so that it will be in its for mer floor-like condition.

C. A. Gardner, the well known sports man of Wollaston, has recently purchased a hunting dog from the Merrith The papers transferring the property kennel, Crapley, Maryland, which is While gunning at Wollaston beach last

week, E. A. Gardner shot a pigeon now waiting his turn for some street, Quincy, fell from a Quincy & which proved to be a carrier pigeon. On the leg was a silver band with the number N A 28115. Congratulations to the President of the City Council of 1898-Mr. Walter

laston were guests of Mrs. E. C. Bel-A large number from Quincy visited lows of Squantum street on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Philbrook of Webster street is away from home for a few days. Mrs. George W. Brown of Wollaston the electric cars which created a fine left Boston Tuesday by the Dominion Atlantic line, to spend the summer in

Nova Scotia. While at work last week Mr. W. W. outher, daughter of Mrs. Horace O. Lane of Wollaston had a piece of steel fly into his eye causing a rupture of a Nathan L. Cheeney of Bridgeport, blood vessel which had to be attended Tuesday evening, the 24th, at Christ

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nasl takes orders. Telephone residence. tf

Many Want an Education. Of the three hundred and nine grad ates of our grammer schools June 28, bench. This is driven by a pulley two hundred and eighty-five were given from the back shop, and on a hot day a certificates which permit them to enter the High School without examination. Of these two hundred and eigh-Miss Lilla Kibble, an employe of the ty-five, two hundred and sixty have an-Patriot office, while on her way from nounced their intention of entering in Braintree on Thursday, collided with September some higher school. This

coming from side streets should check Of the two hundred and sixty, two hundred and eighteen have selected their studies and registered their names ment party Wednesday evening at her in the Quincy High School. Forty-two The travel Sunday on the street rail- residence at 100 1-2 Washington street, will enter Adams Academy, Woodward Hostess had a little luffing match in way was large. Crowds were carried attended by about twenty young friends. Institute, Thayer Academy or schools in favor of the former and also to the all day on all lines, cars going loaded The engagement of Mrs. Lucy Ker- Boston. Quincy has great reason to ney of East Weymouth and Mr. Joseph be proud of this phenomenal record.

Alden was announced. The entertain- Five hundred and thirty-seven have in price and the supply will soon be graph, and vocal and instrumental Principal Harper that they intend to This number is distributed as follows: Grade IX, 227; X, 176; XI, 72; XII,

53; Graduates, 9; Total; 537. As the seating capacity of the High their intimate friends. About a School and the "Annex" is only four hundred were present to extend their hundred and eighty-five, extra accommodations, extra teaching force,

Lieut. Bumpus in China.

Lieut. Edward A. Bumpus of Quincy, is now attached to the Ninth tasket. A very enjoyable time was was served, while the guests enjoyed regiment now in China, and may be numbered with the slain. First Lieut. Next Wednesday will be a local holi- Edward A. Bumpus was born at day, not only for Quincy, but for Quincy, Mass., where his father, E. invited-will hold their sixth annual 1898, resigning three months later to picnic at New Downer Landing, and accept an appointment as Second Lieu- S. New England on its eventful trip in September or October. Lieut. Bumpus is in command of Co. C, the captain of said company being in the United States.

Mid Summer Song Service The following music will be given at two weeks with loss of pay. Barry the high numbers being at Atlantic. By the Memorial Congregational church, violated the rules by leaving his horses, the new ordinance, No. 1 is at Nepon- Atlantic, Sunday morning at 10.45 but claims he had to do it as they were set bridge, while the high numbers o'clock, by Miss Mary Shaw, Miss will be at School street. For illustra- Ethelwyn Pease, violinist and Miss Ida

The Lord is my light, I heard the voice of Jesus sav, Schnecker Sargo, Shelly Abide with me.

Rev. J. H. Whitaker will preach for the last time previous to his vacation, and he will be away until Sept. 2.

Sadly Missed.

It was with deep sadness that many heir friend, Wade C. Belcher.

The funeral took place from the resi dence of his parents in Randolph, Sun- and hospitality. Among those present crease of \$300 over his present salary, day July fifteenth, and was largely at- were Miss Susie Dorety, Miss Alice and over the present salary paid here,

On the Police List.

The following is a list of those wh passed at the recent civil service examination for policemen, and who have been placed on the eligible list: Jeremiah Hinchon, John H. New comb, Francis M. Smith, Alfred W. avenue.

othy J. McCarthy, Ernest H. Bishop, aston beach. John J. Bradlew, William A. Gregory, Edward J. Curtin, William H. Bennett John P. Duffy and Lewis T. Lewis.

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Charff Fletching Bears the on the grounds at the review.

ATLANTIC. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Newcomb

five weeks' vacation.

on Wednesday.

f South street a little girl.

ome again after a long absence.

Boston papers report that Mrs. Jess

SOUTH QUINCY.

One death from diphtheria was r

WEST QUINCY.

Miss Eunice Doble has gone to Solon

Rev. Fr. Donahey, formerly of Wes

Charles McGilvary, clerk at Murphy

Last Sunday Fr. Roche announc

The officers of Division 4, A. O. H.

A lawn party will be held at the

esidence of Mrs. John Joyce on Bate

Mr. Harper Wanted.

News from Haverhill Thursday was

not very pleasing to Quincy people

who dislike numerous changes

avenue this Saturday evening.

of West Quincy will be installed

Saturday night.

Quincy, is travelling in Europe.

James A. Tower of Boston, who is daughter Ethel, and Mrs. S. A. Knight spending the summer in Atlantic, has rheumatic fever. of Belmont street, will spend three gone on a pleasure trip for two weeks. passed away Sunday in her 73d year. A party of nine young ladies enjoyed

> Sunday evening. Sunday with friends out of town. Mrs. James Morrison of Old Colony street has removed to Boston. s staying with his aunt and uncle. Master Dwight Gearwar of Madison Mr. and Mrs. F. Thaver of South street street is visiting relatives in Worcester. for an indefinite period. Miss Genevive Wilson of Squantum The South Shore & Boston Street

street left Monday for a week's visit in Railway company is putting up an Miss Ethel Staten of New York is the Hingham Power house to be of lucky hat round on Thursday. uite ill with malaria at the home of service in case either plant on the cir her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Russell of cuit should be deprived of power by Billings street, Atlantic. the elements.

Atlantic is to have several additional mails to and from Quincy. Many Atlantic people went to Houghs Neck Monday to see the yacht races. The North Dorchester Republican features of the game were the fine club had an outing at Squantum Inn catching of Smith and the excellent

Harry Parker has returned from Good of the visitors easily lead his Southern Pines and will remain in At- side. lantic for a few weeks. Mrs. Moore and child is the guest of

Mrs. Mead.

Mrs. I. Hey and her son George have sailed for England. Mr. H. C. Kendall and daughter bave opened their cottage for a few weeks. Mrs. John Churchill of Walker street the Washington Street Congregationa has gone away for the remainder of the church on Sunday evening. summer.

o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Colbert, who is taking the place of Mr. Faxon Billings at the Engine Fore River Engine Co. of East Brain-House, was badly hurt during exercise tree and of the Eastern Dock & practice. He fell from his horse and Construction Co. at Quincy Point, on was unable to get up before the horse Wednesday. Coming from Boston is stepped on his foot and ankle caustwo large tug boats ing serious trouble. Mr. Cunniff,

Boston railroad car at Neponset at 2.20 affliction. Late Tuesday evening a stray dog P. M., Wednesday. Her head struck wandered into one of the yards on the ground and received a severe scalp Walker street and refused to be driven wound. away. It was a tiny little creature with long, pathetic ears and when he picnickers left the Quincy Point siddled into the barn, the pursuer church at nine o'clock Wednesday and eased to try to get rid of him and let returned about 7.30 in the evening. him remain in the barn all night. In This makes three years that this Sunthe morning the dog was found in a day School has held its picnic in High pitiful condition and was too sick to land park. eat or move. The man who had given him shelter, feared the heat would cause the dog to run mad and the Quincy police were notified to send ome one to Atlantic to put the suffer- Saturday for Weirs, New Hampshire,

ng creature out of his misery. Dogs where she will spend the entire sum like varnish should be kept at a dis- mer, tance in hot weather. o end of congratulations on their cle by the car track on Franklin street. marriage, since their return to At- Sunday evening, and was thrown directlantic, in spite of the fact that their ly in front of a buggy driven by Dr.

nnouncement cards stated their first Gordon. But for the prompt action of at home' to be after August first. for Maine the last of this month to be with a shaking up. gone three weeks.

dreary aspect with their closed blinds Mrs. John Coskie. and deserted piazzas. On Thursday there were several granite firm of Swingle & Falconer, bathers at the Atlantic beach at was in Paris on the Fourth of July,

thing to live for and enjoy. The Cuban teachers started for a trip thousand people were on the grounds, Lane, Mr. E. F. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Arthur Lane, to Atlantic on Wednesday, but turned including a great many Americans who Mr. John Deasy, Mr. Oscar L. Phelan, Mr. D. cheered loudly and enthusiastically. P. Giern, Mr. E. C. Johnson, Mr. M. J. Conback and visited the Boston public The Cheered loudly and cuthusiastically.

The That evening the California CommisMr. Benjamin Kincaid, Mr. George Parker, library when the shower came. Tuesday trip was cancelled because of sioners gave a reception, and the the heat. No other visits to Atlantic American Chamber of Commerce gave are scheduled. its annual dinner at which Sousa's

Cornelius Duggan, an employe at band was heard. the Wollaston Foundry, met with a Mrs. William Wilson and daughter severe accident Tuesday, which will and Mrs. Alfred Dell are at Tilton, incapacitate him from duty for some N. H. days. He was at work about the foundry when a large casting frame fell ported on Tuesday, Agnes C., the 19and struck him on the thigh, inflicting year-old daughter of Henry H. Roers of a painful injury.

Centre street. Little Frances Bellows of Squantum street while playing in the kitchen brother, Mr. Sumner Pierce, at Vinal-Tuesday afternoon held up her foot bayen, Maine, just as her mother started to pour some boiling water from the tea kettle into a pail. The child was seriously rest at Brant Rock. scalded. The little one bore the pain bravely the skin being taken all off on one foot. She is not able to walk

about as yet. Miss Apollonio of Marshfield is the Me., for the summer. guest of Miss Louise Wilde of Billings street. Miss Alice McGuiness the 3 year-old

daughter of William McGuiness of drug store, is having his vacation. Squantum street passed away Thursday A lawn party was held Tuesday nigh after a few days' illness of spinal men- at the residence of John F. Burke off ingitis. Hall place. Mrs. Bernard Hart of West Quincy Mrs. Hall of Boston has been a guest o sail soon for a two months' visit was one of the excursionists on the S. her brother in Glascow, Scotland.

that all of the memorial windows Rev. Edward Anderson of the Quincy the new church had been taken as

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. William E. Sadleir has gone Pennsylvania on a business trip. Robert Barnes has been the guest o Master Hamilton Chase for the past Mr. Rufus B. Clark of Bridgewater is who have formed an attachment for

the guest of his aunts, the Misses the principal of their High school, and Tobey of Hampden circle. Master Arthur Newman of Wollaston teachers. The Herald says: At Park, while riding his bicycle to Wol- meeting of the Haverhill school board laston one evening last week, was run Wednesday evening the anticipated into by a man on a wheel, and thrown struggle over the election of a principal

into the street, where his knee cap for the High school did not occur, the was hurt; his front wheel was smashed sub-committee only reporting progress. It is understood that the majority of One of the most pleasing events of the committee are in favor of extendthe season took place Friday evening, ing a call to Charles Harper of the July 13. Mr. Eugene Merrill, vice Quincy High school, although the commodore of the Wollaston Yacht names of several other applicants will young people of Quincy and the sur-Club, took fifteen young ladies and also be presented to the full board. reunding towns learned of the death of gentlemen out for a moonlight sail on The school committee is still very his handsome yacht Thelma. After a closely divided for and against The young man was one of the pleasant evening spent sailing, the Principal Kelley, who was dropped at brightest and most popular members, of happy party were invited aboard Mr. the last meeting, and with two of the the class of '98 in Thayer Academy and Albert Dickey's schooner, the Enigma, anti-Kelley faction absent tonight it was a student in Harvard college. His where refreshments consisting of coffee was not deemed safe to bring the pleasant and happy disposition made cake, candy, fruits etc., were served. matter up. him a general favorite among all who Great praise is due Mr. Dickey for the It was stated after the meeting that taste he showed in serving, and many Mr. Harper has consented to come thanks to Mr. Merrill for his kindness Haverhill at a salary of \$2,500, an in

Dorety, Miss Mabel Tanner, Miss Lena but there are still certain conditions in

Cleaves, Miss Amazeen, Miss Bessie the school and the position which he

Winkfield, and Miss Erma Skilton. Mr. wishes to inquire about. Walter Fitts, Mr. Edgar Bowles, Mr. Benj. Holmes, Jr., Mr. George Alls--C. H. Chapman of Groton was brook, Mr. Eugene Merrill, Mr. William robbed on Thursday of \$70 in cash and Cleaves and Mr. Albert Dickey. \$2,870 in negotiable notes. He left the Miss Addie Thomford is the guest of North Union station at 10.23 and when Miss Florence Sadlier of West Elm he arrived at Fitchburg his money was gone. A woman saw a man take the The bathers turned cut in large numwallet from his pocket. There were bers Monday. About midnight there two well dressed scoundrels who did was a crowd enjoying a swim at Woll- the job, as Mr. Chapman was about to leave the cars with his hands full of Mrs. Angus Polson with daughter, bundles. There is a gang of railroad of Norfolk Downs, is visiting her thieves operating in the New England

sister, Mrs. Garrity in Nova Scotia, for states and more particularly in this state, with headquarters in Boston. New robberies are being reported each -Lieut. Gov. Bates represented Gov. day. Chief Watts cautions person Crane at the camp of the Cadets at travelling on trains, especially those Hingham on Tuesday. Because of the going away on vacations to keep a heat, there were not over 200 visitors sharp lookout for their pocketbooks and purses.

HOUGHS NECK.

Miss Ruby Caldwell is very sick with Mr. Chas. D. Mower, the former owner of the cup challengers Duchess Mr. Gullispee, living formerly on and Heiress, arrived here from New Mrs. Chase Parker of Atlantic Howard street, has moved to Newcomb York on Saturday to attend the cup races. Mr. Mower is now a member of the Rudder " staff.

At the request of the Quincy Yacht club the Light House Board will prob-Master Merton Thaver of Cambridge ably erect a granite beacon on Hangman's island ledge, next spring.

At the mock session of the Legislaure on Tuesday. Sam Roads was re nested to explain why lobsters were shorter in Quincy than in Marblehead. extra feed wire from Quincy Point to Skipper Faxon must have turned his

MILTON.

The Sunday school of the East Milton The Quincy Point B. B. C. added another to their long string of victories congregational church has closed until September. The church will also on Saturday by defeating the Oakdales close during the month of August. of Somerville by a score of 15 to 9. The Officer Patterson commenced his vacation Wednesday. His place is being taken by John J. Haley. batting of the home team. Catcher Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quimby are

Popham beach, Maine. An ice cream saloon has been opened Master Chester Mellvile has gone on n Adams street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smi

George Clements, driver of Hose 2, is aving his vacation. John J. Haley has resigned as a call Miss Harriet Jones of South street ember of Hose 2. Herbert Burtin and Thomas Forbes No evening services will be held a

are at Popham beach. Rev. Mr. Barnes of Dorchester will reach at the Mission of Our Saviour A number of the Cadets from th There were over fifty bathers on the camp at Hingham visited the works of Church on Sunday evening. Mr. George Goodwin, father of Nat Atlantic beach between two and three the Eastern Dock and Construction Co

Goodwin, has moved into the new ouse on Edge Hill road, recently pur-Officials inspected the works of the Rev. William Rogers, pastor of the Baptist church at East Milton, is spending his vacation in Nova Scotia. A musical and literary entertainmen

was given at this week's meeting of who is substituting for Mr. Colbert, is Barry residing at 142 Washington the Thursday Evening club. Refresh-Mrs. Leatherbee and family of Grafton avenue have gone to Vermont for the summer.

Houghs Neck Casino Opened.

The Casino at Houghs Neck was pened Tuesday evening by a subscripion party given by Mrs. John T. Cavanagh. Many of the summer residents were present as well as a party of young people from Quincy, Braintree and Milton. Dancing and bowling were enjoyed until a late hour.

Among those present were: Mrs. Fred Dell of Pleasant street left Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayes, Ir. and Mrs. Coveny, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wall, Miss Alice Downey, Miss M. J. Downey, diss A. M. Coughlin, Miss Edith L. Phelan Dr. F. J. Peirce and wife have had ascertained, got thrown from his bicy- Miss Pauline Eckel, Miss Margaret Connors, Miss Mary Connors, Miss Catherine Connors Miss May Gavin, Miss Helen O'Hara, Miss Mary O'Hara, Miss M. McLaughlin, Miss Anna Miss Gertrude May, Miss Alice Housman, Miss the doctor the young man would have Mabel Danielson, Miss Louise Cavanagh, Mr. Mr. George Hill and family will start been seriously injured; he escaped John Cavanagh, Mrs. Henry McGrath, Mr. William McGrath, Dr. D. J. McSweeney, Mr. Mrs. William Birnie of Goddard Henry McDonald, Mr. Henry Decoste, Mr. Several of the houses in Atlantic have street is at Barre, Vt., the guest of Thomas F. McDonnell, Mr. P. T. Fallon. Mazie Hastings, Miss Mary Hanlon, Miss Mary Mr. Alexander Falconer, of the Elcock, Miss Nellie Fallon, Miss Nonie Coveney Miss Annie Hanlon, Miss Kittie Walsh, Miss Margaret Walsh, Miss Lizzie Moynihan, Miss quarter of five. Those who have never and witnessed the unveiling of the Clara Fariell, Miss Agnes Deasy, Mr William tried an early morning dip have some- statue of Lafayette on the Place du Biganess, Mr. James Cavanagh, Mr. Charle Carrousel. Between four and five avanagh, Mr. John B. Whelan, Mr. Fred

> -The city of Northampton reports tax rate of \$16.50, a reduction of 5

cents. The valuation is \$12,088,959.39 an increase of \$182,003,66, Commissioners' Sale of Real Estate. BY Virtue of a decree of the Probate Court for the County of Norfelk, dated July 5. 900, the commissioners appointed I robate Court will sell the real estate her Mrs. G. A. Cameron is visiting her ublic Auction, on the premises in said cy, on the EIGHTH DAY of August, Mrs. Emma Marnock and two 000, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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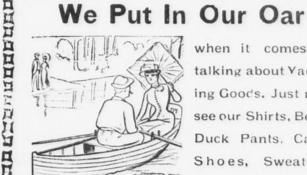
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tain parcel of land on Beach and Gould streets, being lots numbered 12, 13 and 14 containing 16,259 square feet to

HAWLEY, WILLIAM II., Malden-A

BEALS, HENRIETTA E, Middle-

WARD SIX.

STEVENS, LEONARD R. -A certai

parcel of land containing 4,943 sq feet, being lot numbered 78 on Sq

TARBEL LUMBER CO.,-A certain

DAVIS, MRS. FRED L., Boston—A certain parcel of land being lot num-bered 168 Tyler street, containing 4,400

FARRELL & McFLYNN, Boston-A

certain parcel of land on Squantum street, being lot numbered 4 of Cushing, containing 10,000 square feet, together

HARTT, CHAS. M , Boston-A certain

McCADDEN, MICHAEL. Biston-A

McNAMARA, JOHN, Boston—A cer-tain parcel of land on Becket street, being lot numbers, 163 containing 2 40

square feet.

UNDERWOOD, ELISABETH P.,
HEIRS OF, Boston—A certain parcel
of land on Walker street being lot numbered 18, containing 7,350 square feet
together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 58

Tax of 1898 12

WASHBURN, LUCY F., Boston-A

A certain parcel of land on Vershire street, being lot numbered 248 contain-ing 4,022. Tax of 1898

HODGEMAN, SARAH L., and GEO.

A., ASHLEY, Groton — A certal parcel of land containing 8 760 squar feet, being lot numbered 44 on Apple ton street. Tay of 1838

Also A certain parcel of land containing 8 963 square feet, being lot numbered 47 on Appleton street. Tax of 1898

GRAFFAM, WILLIAM H., Malden-

SOLMAY, MITCHELL, Reading-A

LOWE. R. F., Somerville-A certain

parcel of land on Charles street, being

WITT, HOSEA C., Stoughton—A cer-tain parcel of land on Flynt street, be-ing lot numbered 156, containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898

EVERSON, WILMOT V., Whitman-A

ROBERTS, MARTHA L., Worcester

Also A certain parcel of land containing

on Henry street with house thereon

certain parcel of land on Botolph street, being 1-2 of lot 41, containing 2,500 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 50

Tax of 1898 36 9

square feet together with house th

certain parcel of land on a street, being lot numbered 62,

parcel of land on Hancock street, b lot numbered 20, containing 5,452 sq

tum street, together with hou

Gloucester — A certain parcel of land on Greenleaf Place, being lot numbered 48

Collector's Notice



LAWRENCE ROSANNA E., Ports-WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1, 1900.

at 2,30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

HOPKINS, MARY C., Providence, R. 1,—A certain parcel of land on Bass threets, being lot numbered 256, constructs, being lot numbered 256, constructs.

WARD FIVE.

BENNETT, ELLA E.,—A certain par-cel of and being lot 8 of Block 4 in Sec ion 3 on Summit avenue, contain-in £10,875 square feet. Tax of 1898 \$7 BISHOP, THOMAS,—A certain par-cel of land on Morton street, numbered lot 138, containing 5,250 square feet. Tax for 1898 5

BRIGGS, CATHERINE J. and ALEX-JRIGGS, CATHERIAN J. and January ANDER M.,—A cartain parcel of land being lot numbered 743, on Franklin street, comaining 6,467 square lect together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898—36

BRIGGS, CHA' LES F₃,—A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 255, on Bass street, containing 4,700 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 46

BUCKLEY, BRUDGET A,—A certain parcel of land being lot 4 in block 19 of section 6 on Farrington street, contain-ing 5,900 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 ing 3,900 square feet. Tax of 1898 9 0
FENTON, WILLIAM—A certain parcel
of land on Beale street, being lot numbered 7 in block 3 of section 4, containing 41,711 square feet together with
house thereon. Tax of 1898 55 8 HAYNES, FRED W.,-A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 613 on Hamilton street, containing 3,756 squa e fee' together with house there-in.

HUMPHREY, CATHERINE,-A certain parcel of land on Central avenue being lot 2 in block 13 of section 6, con-taining 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 7 MARTIN WILLIAM - A certain parce ths with a section backen and on Franklin avenue and Sachem ets, being lots numbered 702 and containing 7,536 square feet.

Tax of 1898 6 3

PERBY, ELLEN D.,—A certain percel of land on Norfolk street, being lot 7 and part of 8, block 1, section 3, con-POULTON, AGNES J.,-A certain

parcel of land on Waterston avenue a Kemper street, being lot numbered le containing 5,827 square feet togeth STEEVAS, WARREN E ,-A certain parcel of and on Hamden Circle, nu-bered lot 510, containing 5,150 squa

STOVER, MARTHA E .. - A certain

STUART, JOHN—A certain parcel of land on Bromfield street, being lots numbered 452, containing 4,200 square tect together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 50 40

WILKINSON, ZEBULON—A certain CRESWELL, HELEN B., Boston

DUNN, NELLIE G., Boston—A c HOWE, THOMAS J., Boston—A cer-tain parcel of land on East Elm avenue and F anklin avenue being lot numbered 246 containing 5,000 square feet.

LACEY, JOHN P., Boston A certain parcel of land on Hillsde avenue, being lots 4, 6 and 8 in Block 3 of sec-tion 4 containing 28,125 square feet. Tax of 1858 16:

MARTIN, JENNIE B., Boston—A certain parcel of land of land on Royal street, being lot numbered 283 containing 5,000 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1888 45 MITCHELL, WILLIAM H., Bostor OSBORNE, FRANK L., Boston—A certain parcel of land on Chick street.

KING, CHARLES Brookline-A certain parcel of land on Hamden circ being lot numbered 493 contain 4,500 square feet. Tax of 19 CHARLETON, WILLIAM J., Cam-

PHELPS, ALBERT G., Cambridge— A certain parcel of land on Rawson Road, being lot numbered 243 contain-ing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 ing 5,000 square rect.

VAUGHAN, EUNICE E., Everett—A
certain parcel of land on Freeman

AUGHAN, EUNICE E., Everett—A certain parcel of land containing street, being lot numbered 201 contain ing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 50 Tax of 1898 5 40 reserve) throughout the city on which 1898 tax remains

A clean up sale of every piece of property (without unpaid will be advertised in the Patriot in August.

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years:					
	FThis Week.	Last Week.	In 1899.	In 1898	1
Sunday,	84	91	85	87	8
Monday,	100	90	77	87	9
Tuesday,	100	86	83	78	8
Wednesday,	100	89	85	86	8
Thursday,	90	86	85	87	7
Friday,	80	85	75	86	8
Saturday,	hit-	83	90	92	8

Note and Comment.

Last year Marblehead had a tax rate year it will be \$15.60, and it would be by a given day. The governor and the that he decided to retire. pleasing to our taxpayers if the Quincy rate dropped likewise.

ing 10,200 square fect.

Tax of 1898 9 0 certain parcel of land on Wollaston avenue, being part of lot numbered 51 containing 3,000 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 49 50 to act when any suggestion is offered dissipation of an evening session. management. for the improvement of the service.

ton, N. S.—A certain parcel of land on Morton street, being lots 271 and 272 containing 8,400 square feet. Tax of 1898 9 43 leaving town. Frequent changes are to be deploted, but aside from this it has been demonstrated that Mr. Harper is a very desirable man for the ter into details, but it would be easy to are announced. 1,—A certain parcel of land on Bass streets, being lot numbered 256, con-taining 5,000 square teet. Tax of 1898 7 2 be very unwise for Mr. Harper to but it has flopped conspicuously when

Advocates of civil service must be not add anything to the arguments in posted in the employes' room: dead struck on the "reform" if they the case. Men who change their minds are pleased with the eligible list for policemen published Thursday. We been numerous enough to give a bad have no special grievance against any name to the house, from which the parcel of land on Charles street, being lot numbered 61, containing 10,229 square tect. Tax of 1898 7 model citizens? Are they well informed citizens as to the laws of the city and State? Are they citizens that a private individual would select to preserve which it might have avoided, and which it might have avoided, and which the people of the state ought to see is peace and protect individuals and protect individuals and protect individuals and not possible for any succeeding house. property? Are their sympathies with square feet. Tax of 1898 4 9

EMERSON, MARY L., Boston—A
certain parcel of land on Faxon Road,
containing 10,705 square feet, together
with house and stable thereon.

Tax of 1898 41 4 the saloons or the temperance people? It is very evident that the civil service examinations do not secure the most desirable men. A man who passes the examinations given is not always thoroughly. This is deserved, in the one who fails to pass, or one who is Tax of 1898 8 with house thereon. Tax of 1898 8 16
GEARY, WILLIAM J., Boston—A
certain parcel of 1 and being part of lot
numbered 11, land of Kendall, containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 5 46
Street Sprinkling 1 16 too old to take the examinations. Chief Ripley is handicapped in his depart-

New Acts of 1900.

ment by poor material.

Several of the 479 acts passed by the Legislature of 1900 are of direct interest different. Some of the members hav to Quiney, as follows:

certain parcel of land being lot numbered 89, Vane street, containing 6,097 square feet. Tax of 1898 7 65 150-To extend the time for building and they are men against whom not a the Boston, Quincy and Fall River breath of suspicion can lie of trying to Bleycle Railway, March 16, 1900. Tax of 1898 4 50

216-Relative to the appointment of ssessors and assistant assessors in the city of Quincy. April 11, 1900.

270-Relative to the construction of of the city of Quincy. April 27, 1900. 295-To establish the salary of the further time to the public business. sheriff of the county of Norfolk. May They must attend to business at home. . 1900.

319-To provide rooms in the city of Tax of 1898 13 5 cases. May 16, 1900.

334—To regulate the width of tires members. The honor is a great induce Also A certain parcel of land containing 9,369 square feet, being lot numbered 51 on Appleton street. Tax of 1898 14 8 n draft wagons. May 23, 1900. 337—To authorize the American Car three years. Sprinkler Company to make contracts It is not this class of members who A certain parcel of land on Channing street, being lot numbered 809 con-taining 4,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 50 and assume obligations relative to give the bad name to the legislature, operating street sprinkling apparatus but the small number at the other end GURNEY, LUCY B., Malden—A certain parcel of land on Luut street, being lot numbered 112 containing 6,057 square feet together with house thereon, Tax of 1898 47 76 upon the tracks of street railway com- of the list who are on the make and,

panies. May 23, 1900. 364-To authorize the city of Quincy o expend certain money for sewer them if they did not rake in what cash onstruction. June 1, 1900. 395-Relative to railroad fares in the session.

with house thereon. Tax of 1898 41 40
Also A certain parcel of land containing
5.287 square feet, being lot numbered suburban district of Boston. June 25, 1900. 456 -- To provide for the construction Tax of 1898 6 3 CORLIS, MARY G., Millis—A certain parcel of land on Brook street, being lot numbered 355 containing 5,000 square feet.

Tax of 1898 4 50 of a new bridge over the Weymouth Fore River in the city of Quincy and

New Mails.

certain parcel of land on Vershire street, being lot numbered 264, containing about 4,900 square feet. Tax of 1898 2 70 The new mail service between Quincy, Wollaston and Atlantic, which goes into effect today, will be appreciated by business men and the public in general. The schedule is as follows: Leave Quincy for Wollaston-7.12 and 9.12 A. M. 1.12, 4.12 and 6.12 F

> Leave Wollaston for Quincy-6.43 and 10.45 A. M. 12.45, 3.45 and 4.45 P. M.

Leave Quincy for Atlantic-7.12 A M. 1.12, 4.12 and 6.12 P . M. Leave Atlantic for Quincy-6.41 and 0.41 A. M., 12.41, 3.41 and 4.41 P. M. Leave Wollaston for Atlantic-7.16 A. M., 4, 16 P. M.

Leave Atlantic for Wollaston-6.41 on Faxon Road. Tax of 1898 6 30
Also A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet, being lot numbered 72 A. M., 3,41 P. M. Atlantic also receives a new mail Boston at 9.20 A. M.

Tax of 1898 54 9 The new collection boxes have an ived and will be put up immediately. Wollaston will have 12 and Atlantic 8. Their location will be published in

omorrow's Ledger. City Jobs Underway.

The contract for building the new Hose house at Wollaston was let Monday to Lord Bros.. whose bid was \$14, They have already commenced work breaking ground. The foundation of the Cranch school

building on Whitwell street is about completed. Work has been commenced paving Hancock street between Elm avenue and Linden street. Work building the concrete sidewalk on the north side of Washington street

between Edison and North streets, has

been commenced A good job is being done on Inde pendence avenue. The street is being macadamized, the pavings straightened and the gutters cleaned out. Work has been commenced resurfac

ing Billings road. The surface water nuisance on the corner of Willard and West street is being abated. The means used is a catch satisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a preparation which deserves full public confidence." basin and drain, and the water is carried off through the Blue Hill Reser-

vation. The water main on Sea street between Coddington street and the Adams estate is being taken up and moved to the l new street.

For the Patriot. Now The Brockton St. Ry.

Letter from the State House. As stated in Thursday's Ledger, July. That once was in 1883, when ton is a thing of the past. This is but pecially as no passes are required.

Benjamin F. Butler tried to make a move in the direction of consolidat- Religious services were held by the Mr. King was born in Boston, Aug.

and quanty of the business, exceeding that of any previous year. It has been an exceptional year. It is in marked contrast to last year, when prorogation was reached on June 3, and it has done was reached on June 3, and it has done as well, nearly, as that legislature did, though it has failed to work as well.

They will not all come at once, it will night was a "red letter night" for the yember, 1846. He began as an apprentice in the locomotive repair shops, and it has done the waste of them. Chief well to wanted to do till among these will be cheaper fares and the only one left of those who entered the employ of the road with though it has failed to work as well.

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midnight under the gilded dome, and by legislators struggling to push busi- Boston, and it was only that he desired determined to be at the spinal juncture of \$19.20, the same as Quincy. This ness through in order to reach the end to rid himself of the operating work of the shoulder blade, a contusion

united in one postal district and also is another fact to be thankful for. Superintendent of the Brockton wooden gate by the mob. His injury several of the villages of Weymouth, Speaker Meyer pushed this pernicious division. Mr. Rogers is an old railroad will confine him to the battalion whose mails pass through the Quincy practice to its worst extreme. Speaker man, who thoroughly understands his hospital for a day or two. whose mails pass through the Quincy office. By the new mails between Bates followed it a little. Speaker business, and Quincy people need have. The provost brought off their hour. Postmaster Hammond is quick Nothing is gained by the rush and as has always characterized the retiring to camp.

'flopping' house more than any of its will be known as assistant. No other Co. I won 21 to 9.

Again the loss of Supt. Lull is give the specifications which justify Just what charges will be necessary ingham, but the heat was so oppressive enough for one year. At the present the epithet. Not only has the house in the bookkeeping department is not that the number of visitors was not as Yum Yum, Wm. Edwards, 144 35 144 35 crisis of affairs in Haverhill it might changed its mind upon new evidence, known, but as the treasurer's office is large as usual. The review was to Whisper, E. F. Fitzpatrick, 1 41 27 1 48 27 in Brockton it is probable that all bills have taken place at drill hour, but was

> when there has been merely the presfuture Thursday the following notices were ing rain of short duration preceded by sure of outside influence which did

Quincy, July 18, 1900. without any additional evidence have been numerous enough to give a bad ton Street Railway Co. Gentlemen: On Thursday, July 19,

Quincy & Boston street railway comnot possible for any succeeding house.

Speaker Myers speaks a good word for the members. In his farewell address yesterday afternoon, he said that with the new management will be as 1st battalion of the regiment, giving pleasant as they were with the old. he never knew a honse which was so Yours very truly. ready to discuss business patiently and John R. Graham.

> President and General Manager. Brockton, July 19, 1900.

main. The creditable way in which

the house reached the end of the

session proves that it was ready to give

disposition to lend a listening ear to

those who wanted to influence its cours

of action, the verdict would have bee

made large sacrifice to serve the public

to take the word of one of them, who

constituents would think strange

they could for their votes during the

Gov. Crane has made a deep impre

ion upon the members for his bus

ness-like capacity. The opinion of the

governor is weighty and the way i

which he has insisted that they should

against him.

tience, and strength of will equal to its to him for orders as to the operation of that afternoon over the following route the road. H. B. Rogers, General Superintendent Brockton Street Railway Company

Fire at Braintree.

The South Braintree fire department make up by corrupt means what the Another has proof that he lost one pard & Sons, and John F. Dwelley. transaction which would have brought court of Norfolk county in certain cannot come again. So the \$750 salary aroused. All the household goods of struction is already on the ground. is a pretty small consideration for some Mr. Stetson and Mr. Dwelley were

ment, but it is exhausted in two or There was no insurance on the furnture of neither Mr. Stetson or Mr. to the different parts of the plant. Dwelley. The house and barn were track has been laid to the run where nsured.

The cause of the fire is unknown he house with the exception of roof. The barn was totally destroyed. It was lucky that the fire did n take place last week for at that time many tons more will be required to there were five horses in the barn and t would have been impossible to get hem from the building.

Granite Cutters' Headquarters.

respect his opinions has brought The branches of the Granite Cutters strength to him. In his inaugural address he told the legislature that he National Union are voting on headbelieved that it was time to call a halt quarters for the National Union, in. in certain branches of public expendi- Andrew Johnson, secretary of the ture. But, for all that, they went ahead Quincy union writes to the Granite large trip hammers and boilers are

and voted \$755,000 for metropolitan Cutters' Journal: parkways in one section and \$200,000 in another. It was objected that the vote on the seat of government come in the foundation must be very solid, governor had condemned that kind of that Quincy will have the majority. especially the 18-ton hammer. The expenditure, but the leigslature seemed Of course, it really makes no great foundation of this is twenty-five feet expect him to forget what he had deal of difference whether it is Boston deep and besides tons of rock a number said. So they passed the bills. Then or Quincy, it is only a kind of friendly of timbers a foot square are used the vetoes came, reminding the mem- rivalry; but, at the same time, the These timbers are set on ends and bers of the inaugural and saying that Quincy branch would like to have it surrounded by rocks and cement. The he vetoed the bills for the reasons here, and, I have no doubt, but we object of this is to give a spring of given in January. That brought the could find as capable men to serve on cushion to the anvil. house to its senses and they sustained the N. U. Committee here as anywhere With the arrival of the large number the vetoes by almost unanimous votes, else. I do not mean to say that it of workmen that must come when the -a few Democrats and a few Republi- Quincys get the seat of government we plant is put in operation dwelling cans from the affected localities voting will have a perfect N. U. Committee. houses will be in demand and there is because we all know that man is liable already a demand. It looks as though Chief of the business of the closing to make mistakes sometimes, no matter another year would see much of the hours or days was the enactment of the how smart, how honest or how good vacant land in this section of the city Albany railroad lease bill, the agree- he may be, and I suppose Quincy men built upon. ment upon the Cape Cod canal bill are no exception from that rule, but we whereby the differences over contract certainly have enough of members here and the watering of stock are left to to choose from. Be that as it may, the boards of railroad and harbor and however, whatever branch gets the land commissioners, sitting jointly, an majority, let unity prevail amongst our years, secured able preachers for the

Electric Shock.

say leaves the charter operative, and we will be all right."

the agreement on the New England

senate killed 773 measures. Rule.

Few

Words

cotton varn company's bill, whereby the house carried its point against the senate that there should be no stockman, received a severe electric shock terian church. The other preacher watering. There were 470 acts and 108 resolves signed by Gov. Crane and nine Monday morning while at work on are: Dr. O. H. Denney of Cincinnation bills were vetoed. The house and the feed wire of the South Shore & Ohio; Dr. William Bolster of Nashua, Boston street railway, between North N. H.; Rev. Howard Bilman of Keene, Weymouth, and Hingham. White was N. H. Next Sunday Rev. W. S. at work upon a pole his body touching Thompson, formerly of the Point the feed wire. There was no danger church will preach. Mr. Hardy joins in this unless he completed the circuit, his family this week at Maplehurst, which he did by a telephone wire acci- his summer home in Nelson, N. H. dentally hitting him in the forehead. He received a powerful shock which knocked him out, and he would have fallen had not a fellow lineman grabbed him and held onto him until he could mission announces that a special exbe lowered to the ground. He was put amination will be held by its poston a car and taken to the Quincy City office board of examiners in the city of A prominent Montreal clergyman, the Rev. James Hospital. He came to shortly after, Boston and on Aug 1, commencing at

H. Dixon, nector St. values are "Permit me to being all right. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER. I have used it with Ladies Can Wear Shoes

Co. K. in Camp.

The Fifth regiment mustered its full As stated in Thursday's Ledger, the papers transferring or consolidating strength at camp on Sunday—758 the papers transferring or consolidating strength at camp on Sunday—758 of Wollaston, one of the veteran employes of the Boston & Albany road, has resigned his position in that company after a continuous service of over pany after a continuous service of over passed that day and the Quincy & Boston are the Rith regiment mustered its full the papers transferring or consolidating strength at camp on Sunday—758 of Wollaston, one of the veteran employes of the Boston & Albany road, has resigned his position in that company after a continuous service of over pany after a continuous service of over 50 years.

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The property of the great must be given the credit of finishing business in good shape All of the great must be given the great must be given the credit of the great must be given the credit of the great must be given the credit of the great must be given the credit should be given tresident camp lore as the "bear garden," two full service, the railroad company has presented Mr. King with a year's sallary, and in a letter to him, superintent ary, and in a letter to h credit of finishing business in good shape. All of the great matters were disposed of before the drive of the last hours, as it sometimes happens, though there was no drive this year.

The way of its street car service and ment of the provost guard they stormed and they stormed dent of motive power Taft says:

"During all the years we have been hours associated together not one unpleasant there was no drive this year.

"An umber of civilians after "taps." A number of civilians after "taps." A hours, as it sometimes happens, though Boston road. This does not mean that after "taps.' A number of civilians associated together not one unpleasant

ing a severe contusion of the shoulder It was not without regrets that Mr. blade. It was at first feared that it was even as late as daylight in the morning Graham retired from the Quincy & fractured, but later the injury was which will incapaciate the arm from presiding officers deserve the credit of As Quincy's electric street cars are further use for some days at least this, though they have been supported now a part of the Brockton street rail- Trooper Peter MacNeill of the same by the good sense of the members. No way they come under Mr. Horace B. troop has a badly contused instep, by All parts of Quincy are now closely evening session has been held which Rogers who has been appointed General reason of being jammed in a heavy

Quincy, Wollaston and Atlautic letters Myers has dropped it altogether and no fear but what they will receive the however, in spite of the "toughs" who may be sent promptly at almost any his course has been the wisest. same courteous treatment at his hands assailed them, and they were returned The open field was preferable to the

The house is the body which gives Mr. Benjamin J. Weeks who has tents at the Framingahm camp on Moncharacter to the legislature, and this long been superintendent of the Quincy day, but it was h-o-t HOT everywhere. There is general regret to learn that year's house has not been up to the & Boston will retain his position Nevertheless a ball team from Co. K There is general regret to learn that there is any likelihood of Principal average of intelligence and firmness of Harper of the Quincy High school purpose. It has made a reputation as a

predecessors. It is needless here to enchanges in the operating of the road Wednesday was Governor's day at the which came down the river like a cordially invited. camp of the Second brigade at Framaccept an election even at a largely no new evidence has been offered, and will be paid from that office in the very fortunately postponed until 4 P. M. Before that hour there was a pel

a gale and clouds of dust The brigade made an excellent show ing at review, but Quincy is particularly interested in the 5th. The Herald says: "Col. Whitney led the 5th, and on the list, but as a whole are they merits of its good members have not solidated with the Brockton street railthe spectators. His salute was a marvel of spirit. The regiment came along with a fine step, led by Company A setting a splendid example of align ments in both front and rear ranks for it the record for the regiment. The 2d battalion was hardly up to the 1st in its distances, while the 3d battalion averaged in between. It was an exce lent showing for the command."

The second brigade broke camp session proves that it was ready to give time to the public business. If it had only had intelligence equal to its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division, and the men will look its pa- of this division. South Framingham Friday, and the Federal, Milk, Broad, State, Washing ton, School and Beacon streets, t Charles street.

The New Shipyard. Business continues to be rushing at as called out by an alarm from Box the plant of the Eastern Dock and Conlose in their business. One man tells 47 at 3.15 Tuesday morning for a fire struction Company at Quincy Neck, and mittee of the city of Boston to pay a me that he knows that he lost one in a barn on Pond street, owned by the many visitors find much of interest sum of money to Anna Watson April 3, trade which would have brought him Joel F. Sheppard of East Braintree, and to watch in the construction of the \$3,000 and he counts his total loss by occupied by Alphonso Stetson, foreman plant. A large gang of men are emthe session at several thousand more. of the ice department of J. F. Shep- ployed, but as the work is of a permanent and solid nature, progress seems At about three o'clock, Mrs. Stetson to be slow. It is, however, going for him \$1,300 and he, too, counts his total was awakened by the smell of smoke. ward rapidly. Much yet remains t buildings in the parks and playgrounds losses by the session at the thousands. and she aroused Mr. Stetson, who be done before the plant can be said to Neither of these can afford to give found the barn and the ell of the house be completed, more than can be done in in flames. Mr. Stetson rushed to the one year or even two, although it is suite of East Weymouth installed the barn and succeeded in getting out the probable that active work on the Des following officers of Mt. Wollaston Another one, a lawyer, says that the horse. Fred Peverley, nephew of Mrs. Moines will be commenced at an early lodge, Tuesday evening: practical shutting of his office for six Dwelley, just had time to make his esoston in which to hold the probate months causes him much loss and he cape from the house after being other material to be used in her con

Large schooners loaded with lumber saved by hard work of neighbors and and machinery are constantly arriving at the temporary wharf, and the railroad is kept busy hauling the cargoes the keel of the Des Moines is to be laid and the material being taken The firemen worked hard and saved therefrom is being used as a filling near the power house building. Tons upon tons of granite have already been use d in filling at this particular point, and hall.

complete it. This granite is trans ported in sloops, and is easily dumped. The two boilers that are to run the electric generators are in position and

others will be added as required. The roof timbers of the long stee ouilding are all in place, and the roof P. P .. - Charles Crane. and sides have been practically boarded

Over by the blacksmith's shop the being set in position. Owing to the "I hope that when the returns of the powerful hammers that are to be used

Bethany Vacation Preachers. Bethany church has, as in forme

agreement which the friends of the bill members throughout the country and vacation season. Most of these preachers have never been heard in Quincy. In the number are two clergymen from Washington, D. C .- Prof. Isaac Clark. D. D. of Howard University and Rev. James White of Middleboro, a colored Gerhart Wilson of the Western Presby-

Special Examination.

The United States Civil Service Con carriers in the post-office in Quincy. The examination will consist spelling, arithmetic, letter writing,

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

Under Consumption which deserves full public confidence."

A sure cure for Sore Throat, Chilfs, Chilfs, Chilfs, Chilfs, Cramps, &c.

Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c.

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There is only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.'

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

Spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship, copying from plain copy, geography of the United States, and reading addresses. The arithmetic will consist of tests in the fundary and shoes swellenges, and sole.

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Spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship, copying from plain copy, geography of the United States, and reading addresses. The arithmetic will consist of tests in the fundary and stream of Garfield street, aged 12 days.

Curry Jell-O, a deli ious and healthful dessert. Propared in two minutes. No boiling! no bak mental principles, extending as far, as ing! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lenon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a psckage at your grocers today. 10 cents

Tirrell, widow of thase Parker, aged 72 years.

PARKE Lat New Have for Dessert Propowers and Mrs. Nina Edwards of Cross street, aged 12 days.

Curry Latin Gross treet, aged 12 days.

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Faithful Services Rewarded.

The Globe says: Mr. Benjamin King

Political capital out of the Tewksbury almshouse. This year the length of the session has been due to the quantity and quality of the business avacalized the will not all come at once, it will be many, and while and quality of the business avacalized the will not all come at once, it will be many and quality of the business avacalized to the quantity of the business avacalized the will not all come at once, it will be made to the quantity of the business avacalized the will not all come at once, it will be made to the quantity of the business avacalized the will not all come at once, it will be made to the quantity of the business avacalized the will not all come at once, it will be made to the quantity of the business avacalized the will not all come at once, it will be made to the quantity of the business avacalized the will not all come at once it will be made to the quantity of the business avacalized the will not all come at once it will be made to the quantity of the position.

Religious services were held by the Mr. King was born in Boston, Aug.

QUINTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butler 7.42, 7.12, 7.25, 6.12, 8.26, 8.12, 8.26, 8.12, 8.26, 8.12, 8.26, 8.12, 8.26, 8.12, 8.26, 8.12, 8.26, 8.29, 9.12, 1.12

A. M., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12

A. M., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.13, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m.

Sunday T-7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 1.26, 1.25, 1.

church. The summary

Act. time. Cor. tim Judges-John A. Evans and A. S. Dunbar.

For the Patriot.

Lines on Mrs. Chase Parker. Mother, life's journey is ended. You have left your work well done

And now you are safe and happy In the bright eternal home. Our hearts are torn and bleeding As you leave us now alone. No father and no mother,

Both gone to the heavenly hom The sunshine of your face Will never fade away For on memory's tablet it remains

Forever more to stay. We see you at the Golden Gate Beckoning us to come, Yes, mother, we will meet you,

When our life's work is don You will be watching and waiting, Yes, mother, we'll wait also. For our dear Lord to appear.

To take us home to glory To meet you once again And never lose again,

The mother whom we idolized And walked with heretbelow Your every step left traces. Our homes are sad and lonely

For there's a vacant chair. The one we kept for mother Which we set aside with care. We'll meet you up yonder, dear mother Where we'll never say "Good by

And reign with Christ our Master,

Mt. Wollaston Lodge. D. D. G. M., E. Q. S. Litchfield and N. G .. - Frank W. Flowers

V. G., -James Arbuckle. War., - Walter V. Loud. Con .. - Charles H. Hobart. I. G .. - Samuel Wood, Jr. O. G.,-James W. Young. R. S. N. G .. - Archibald Parse

L. S. N. G.,-William Patterson L. S. V. G .. - Donald Stewart.

L. S. S .- Peter Carlin. After the installation ceremonie collation was served in the banque

K. & L. of Honor.

Deputy Carrie L. Ingram and suit of Boston installed the following officers of Maple lodge, K. & L. of H. No. 313, Wednesday evening at Wil son's hall.

V. P.,-A. Cora Curtis. Secretary,-Mary A. H. Crape Financial Secretary, -M. Lizzie Furnald. Treasurer, -M. Jennie Davis. Guide.-Emma Marnock. Sentinel - Mary Flowers Capt. of Guard,-P. B Gomez. Pianist,-Effie L. Rhines.

Ice cream and cake were serve

Real Estate Sales.

Timothy W. White to Geo. W. Morton, \$85 George W. Morton to Mary E. Brennan, \$1. Sabin D. Rankin to David F. Kimbail, \$1. David F. Kimball to Lillian F. Rankin, \$1. Lucille A. Blaisdell to City of Quincy, \$23. Charles C. Barton tr. to Charles J. Beausang

Appie E. Mack to Appie F. Swift, \$50. Annie F. Switt to Mary E. Nightingale, \$1. Margaret A. Babcock to Patrick J. Kellehe

Joshua E. Drew to Ida C. Healey, tr., \$1. Ruth A. Drew, by exrx. et tr., to Jacol Gale, \$1.

Herbert T. Whitman to Abner A. Hirtle, \$1. Charles P. Huston to L. Herbert Parcher, \$1 John B. Kannarie to Thomas Swithin, \$1. Enrico Mecagni to Antonio DeLucche, \$1 Daniel M. Twohev to Catherine M. Twohev

Lizzie G. Corthell to Robertina E. Renwick. Thomas J. Renwick to Lizzie F. Corthell, \$1. PINKHAM-FOOTE-In Wollaston, July

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillither.

-The news from China is anything but soothing, it looks like the most stupendous war of the age. China is reported as having 950,000 armed men, and before the war is over many thousand before the sands will be killed. Russia has de- PERSON-In Quincy, July 15, Mr. Carl (clared war and will take an active part;
ROERS—In Quincy, July 17, Agnes C daughter of Mr. Henry H. and Mr. A prominent Montreal clergyman, the Rev. James

H. Dixon, Rector St. Judes and Hon. Canon of and Monday night was reported as 9 A. M., for the positions of clerks and cide to do. France proposes a joint action and other nations favor it.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice. On and after June 10th,

1900, trains leave

6th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12

Washington Street Congregational
word has marred our relations."

Exciting Yacht Race.

One of the hottest contested races sailed this season off the Quincy Yacht club house was the one which was sailed on Tuesday afternoon between the Yum Yum and Whisper, for the cup put up by Vize-Commodore Whiting.

The start was at 2.20 in a puffy was the swall triangle of seven miles, —the Whisper to allow the Yum Yum

First Presbyterian Church, Water street

Washington Street Congregational, Anderson, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Subject of sermon.

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Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at 10.12 F. M.

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rush with skipper Fitzpatrick at the
Helm. The Whisper held her own on
Helm the wind
snaped up and her jib was carried
away and a reef had to be stuck in, the
First Presbyterian Church, Water street
—Morning service at 10.30. Rev. G. Lawson Gordon of River John, N. S., will preach
to both services. Morning subject: "And
peter." Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.
Subject: "The baptism of the Hely Spirit."
Sabbath School at the close of the morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

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Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Subject: "Peace of God." Sabbath School at 11.45 A. m. Y. Preaching at 7.30 Subject: "The question of a king." Preaching services on Thursday and Friday evenings at at 7.30, preparatory to communion. All are well at 1.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. m.

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WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Preson Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A lesson for the hour, from the life of our Master."

P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. N. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Evening se BANKRUPTCY NOTICES MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-In the District Court of the United dence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching last till Sept. 2d. Subject: "Our horizon Soloists, Miss Ethelwyn Pease, violinist, and To the creditors of GEORGE A. McNEILI of Weymouth, in the County of Norfoll and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Miss Ida M. Butler, soprano, of The Bostonians. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D., 1900, the said George A. McNeill was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. ervice at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

Resolutions.

The Unquity club of Milton, at a specia necting held on July 12, for the purpose o taking action upon the death of its Treasurer Albert E. Brackett, adopted the following re-

RESOLVED,-That in the death of Albert Brookline, July 13th, 1900. ned member, who has actively labored in the N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for a trustee should present their claims for a before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. f Managment, he was ever wise in counsel, In the District Court of the United

aithful and efficient in service. As a member of the club he endeared him elf to all by his manly qualities, the purity of his life, his high sense of honor, and his ge erous and kindly nature.

RESOLVED,-That we extend to his famil ur deepest sympathy in this hour of their

quor nuisance he was discharged.

Joseph Tanney was arraigned for peddling in

e Blue Hills Reservation. The case we

Charles T. Partelow of Milton was arraigne

of \$10.85, from Murch M. Bronsden. Bot

The contined case of Harry B. Reid, for

tephenson at Milton was heard, and Reid wa

William S. Hobbs was fined \$5 for drunker

Thomas De Coste was arraigned for assa-

Madden was arraigned for assault on Thom:

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Births.

HORTON- In Quincy, July 17, a daughter Frances Gertrude, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P Horton of Putnam street.

Marriages.

y Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. Walter Sinkham to Miss Isabella S. Foote, both

PERRY—WHEELER—In Wollaston, July 11 by Rev. Edward N. Chase, Mr. Antoa J Perry to Miss Louise Wheeler, both o. Wollaston.

Deaths.

ERICKSON—In Quiney, July 18, Waina J son of Mr. John and Mrs. Sopiah Erickson aged 5 years, 7 months and 3 days.

daughter of Mr. Henry H. and M. Catherine Roers of Centre street, aged

EDWARDS-In Quiney, July 17, Francis,

MILLER-ZIELKE-In Quincy, July 10, b

Miss Emma M. Zielke, both of Quincy.

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De Coste at Braintree. Both cases conti

n Mrs. James Madden, and Mrs. James

ault with a dangerous weapon on William J

forse and carriage, and the other for the lar

ases continued until July 30.

eld in \$1500 for the grand jury.

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pon two complaints; one for the larceny of a

RESOLVED -That these resolutions be pread upon our records, and that a copy of hem be sent to the family and to the local

EMERY B. GIRRS.

Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, July 17th, 1900. The District Court. N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for J. Murray Knight of Braintree was arraigned rustee should present their claims for allowand before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 21-1w or assault on Frank G. Curtis. Case continue ntil Aug. 3. Administrator's Notice.

The continued case of James Copland was acard. He was found not guilty and was NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed administration with the will annexed, of the estate not already The continued cases of Nathan Wolf for th NANCY BRACKETT legal sale of liquor to John McLellan and for eeping a liquor nuisance at Quincy were Upon the complaint for illegal sale Wolf was und guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50.

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

EMERY R. GIRRS

States for the County of Nor

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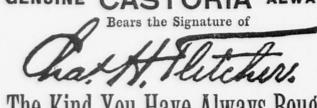
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Poetrn.

A Garden Reverie.

The children, men and women now Grown up and gone away,

Amid the strife and toil of life

Have never time to play !

Here in the rustling beeches

Once the linnet loved to sing;

For man has less of faithfulnes

The treasures of His kingdom

Than any living thing.

The bird still seeks the old home-nes

While human heart takes wing,

Are our old thing all made new

The sin and doubt He washes out.

And leaves the pure and true.

While the linnet trills its song

Shall ring out clear and strong

Earth's weakness past, love's tone at last

Notes and Comments.

nce, Elder Leland objected to having

-Sunday Magazine

Wait in the quiet garden

Athol Chronicle.

papers will follow suit.

ope that large numbers of former res

way back during the coming month,

-The hired bathing-dress ofter

again after he had seen the lady bath

ing at the beach. He "couldn't stand

ther way. -Boston Home Journal.

at \$1,000 each. Mr. Webster got them

for the London Zoological Gardens and

The other voices, silent now,

Old hopes, old scenes, and faded flower Baptized with heavenly dew:

All silent is the garden

in cooling houses in the summer time. -Somerville Journal.

Somersworth Free Press.

thinking and reflective citizens

-Now that most of the Portsmouth adies have supplied themselves with fall. Common sense and cleanlines will again be masters for a time .-Portsmouth Journal.

he hymn "Nearer my God to Thee -If St. Louis does not take care put in the Presbyterian hymn book be will become so enamoured of riot that ause it was "written by a Unitarian." How unhappy such a man will be in heaven, if he gets there .the city. A liking for bloodshed, Two hundred and ninety millions dollars for poultry, the proceeds of ne year, compared with \$185,000,000

said to be now living in Alabama, at the venerable age of 108 years. He is also said to be the oldest man in the State. He must have been nearly r quite 70 years old when he entered the Confederate army, and was old enough to have known better. Many nlisted in the Union army who never expected to see any real fighting, but did see it, and real hard fighting too. We remember when Secretary Seward said the war would be over in three months, but many thousands of lives were lost on both sides after the date he named. - Massachusetts Ploughman. thrust into its path.-Portsmouth also been put into place. -Sam Jones, the eccentric preacher Journal.

and politician, recently said: "If I rather go into a newspaper office than a has about 20,000 men on its pay roll court of justice. No man, whose life is This includes those taken on by the true, pure and just, is afraid of all the recent consolidation with the Fitchnewspaper presses in America. They burg. These 20,000 men, with their are the best detective force in the families, if gathered into one city country today. They have punctured would make up a population greate more shams, and, so far as I am con- than that of any city in New Hampcerned, I say, take the bridle off and shire. - Milford, N. H., Cabinet.

let them go. The only ones that will be hurt will be the shams and frauds If you think the newspsapers print too nuch of a sensational kind, don't read supply of peaches, plums and melons from Georgia this year which has ever The papers need to be reformed, but the reople have got to reform been shipped North. The Georgia Newspapers are printed for peaches and melons, as well as berrie money and to suit their patrons. If are the finest of any grown and shippe you think they should run on a high to eastern markets moral platform like Mr. Barnum's

circus, just reform yourself and th arough appropriations of congress wil Maine are busy preparing for "Old farmers. Seven per cent, of American Home Week. In New Hamphsire i occurs August 11-18. The idea has American ships during the fiscal year nuch to commend it. It is a sort of just closed. Foreign ships carried 93 summer Thanksgiving with the advan- per cent, and carned over \$200,000,000 tage of coming during pleasant weather at the expense of the American people Portsmouth Journal when old and young can travel without aconvenience or danger to health. We

6,000 ducks or 5,000 turkeys a day, and and that the associations will make they have it reduced to a science the attractions of New England all the They have about 20,000 in the feeding more strong upon them .- New Englandquarters at the present time, and usuall kill chickens one day, ducks another and turkeys another, partly for convenience ends disenchantment to the view. A on the road buying this poultry.

peculiar contour of her lower above feeling pain at ridicule. There more than last year and the list is still seat. I'll yield it to you," and he slid rapidly worse until the end. incomplete. The fact that so many along and made room, trusts are concentrated in one state will had fun poked at her, but she persisted be a convenience when the time comes frowned and the passengers smiled n her right to be comfortable, and to to regulate them more closely. day is found everywhere, from Newport

to Chicago, Ill., and back again the -Minister Sheldon, who recently en deavored to edit in Topeka, Kan., a newspaper which should serve as a -Taxidermist Webster had last model of all that a Christian dail should be, is now in London, England yard, weighing from 100 to 450 pounds arraigning trusts and the liquor traffic apiece and the largest measuring 5 feet to audiences whom his fiery denuncia tions frequently inflame to the point of and turtle and were taken in the applause. The clerical gentleman Gallipagus islands in the South Pacific should brush up on that New Testa-4,000 miles from San Francisco. They ment story about the respect due a sanctuary. - Massachusetts Ploughman. are a very rare species and are valued

-No punishment can be too harsl after a week's stay here they will be for those who assault and maltreat taken across to London. The oldest is Chinamen in this country simply be cause of the massacres in China. Charlestown Enterprise.

skirt will be worn by all women of the outcome of the popular rainy day ally publishing an item that is detriskirt. The average length of the new mental to some persons is like running skirt will be two good inches from railroad without having accidents or the ground. And an exchange wisely mishaps. To do either is a physical remarks: This is the law and the impossibility. No man on earth is to cospel, so far as the feminine part of so great an extent constantly at the the house is concerned. But everybody mercy of both friends and enemies as with any regard for cleanliness will be the editor of a newspaper. He must glad to see an end of the skirt that get much of the information concerning either sweeps a street as it drags be- transpiring events second or third aind its wearer, or is grabbed in a handed, or not at all. Frequently state-AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be bunch of folds and carried like an ments are received from supposedly quently found to be without founda-

-With ten presidential tickets to oose from, most men ought to be able

National Editorial association. He is highly esteemed in the newspaper duty.—Mansfield News.

Matter and adventurous turn of the limit, George Graig of Milton and Miss mixing well. Add sugar to taste. Christian man is bound by every consideration to put himself into the injured, and a hunger smashed.

-Harper & Brothers plant is to be of the excellent prospect of his elec- sold under foreclosure of mortgage. John Haverhan on Franklin street, with five ounces of sugar beat half a -Liquid air can be produced now at of it. The name is worth much .-

is getting so generally rapped because he sometimes talks one way and votes dently considers that tobacco is a spoken, blunt man, sufficiently honest necessity, and that the public ought to tell his convictions. He is also a necessity, and that the public ought to tell his convictions. He is also a necessity and that the public ought to tell his convictions. He is also a necessity and that the public ought to tell his convictions. be able to purchase it freely on Sun-great party man. In discussing public head. At that time one of those fool days, for it has recently passed a law matters prior to voting, Senator Hoar bicycle riders, who always chase alarms and one dozen large clams chopped providing that licensed inn-holders, freely expreses his own private of fires, came tearing up School street, fine. Sift in the yolks of two hardcommon victuallers, druggists and opinions, for there is nothing deceptive and in attempting to turn the corner, boiled eggs, and then the whites, using newsdealers whose stores are open about Senator Hoar. When it comes to ran into the horses. . for the sale of newspapers every day in the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract to the week, may sell tobacco in any of its the nearest to what was his private contract. forms at retail on the Lord's day .- victions. Very likely there is no party horses jumped and the next instant

candor. - Boston Home Journal.

-A new post office rule has gone burning building. into effect, and is an important matter orth that no fashionable woman will to bear in mind, as it imposes a Combination wagon headed the same Pineapple. Where the pineapple wear anything but a short skirt this penalty of \$500 fine, or a year's im- way, the horses being in charge of very fine and ripe, it may be brown prisonment on anyone who through ported from other wheat-growing the lot. This rule takes all blame for The wagon crashed into a buggy con- which never costs less than half ections, all of which gives promise of careless distribution off the clerks,

The New Ship Yard.

Stoughton Sentinel.

Work at the plant of the Eastern defence be compelled to move out of Dock and Construction Co. at Quincy the French Revolution, for we are struction. The plant appears to be yard, where they were stopped. many of us beasts if we allow our growing slow, but looks are sometimes rioting they have the condemnation of done, its progress does not show itself assistance to the residence of Mrs. Kinwork.

The railroad track has been con national convention he would surely material taken from here is being used

party after Bryans overwhelming defeat stated before, these boilers will be and in 1904 will, if he lives, be the used to generate power for the electric practically unanimous choice of his motor, which power will be used ex avalanche descending upon Bryan's The roof timbers of this massive was later shut off. devoted head and would, indeed, have building are about all in place, and a

> heavy machinery to be used at the The fire is thought to have caught Quincy, Vernon H. Burke of Clevelan wharf and the cargoes are readily was about \$600.

transported to the section desired. Over by the blacksmith shop, where the trip hammers are to be located work is also progressing. The foundations are about all in, and parts of th ssive machinery are in place.

The work now going on is of an es edingly interesting nature, and on could readily spend days watching its

Real Estate Sales.

Mr. C. A. McIntosh of the Metropo ton Land Investment & Improvement Company, of No.170 Summer street. Boston, report the following sales on engine were blocked and the sucti their Quincy tracts of land for last week: A lot on Hancock Park containing about 10,000 square feet to Mrs. foreign commerce was carried in Jane C. Coyle, of Quincy. Mrs. Coyle unbitch them if it became necessary will commence building at once a resid- use the steamer. At that moment ence for her own occupancy. Two Bos- bicycle rider dashed into the telephor ton builders also bought lots on Han- pole that was on the edge of the side cock Park one on Hancock street and walk, directly in front of the horse one on Everett street extension. They The man uttered a groan and fe are to build houses at once for specul- towards the horses who jumped to ation. A lot on Shawmut Park was sold side. Before I had time to grab the dents of New England will find their in Chicago has a capacity for killing to a Mrs. Weeks of Boston. Two other horses, they were dashing down Frank-Several lots on the Blue Hill Park were steamer but was unable to do so. sold to parties of Boston for invest

Gave up the "Hog Seat." A gentleman of ready wit had an end eat on a Fourteenth street can when it ortions. They keep men all the time platform at that point and approached ing a revolver, he accidently shot him the end seat gentleman, saying:

'Ah, I see you have the "hog seat Excuse me, sir, was the quie taxes on 3,773 trusts, which is \$653,000 reply. "I was not aware I had your was used, but his condition great

The now occupant of the "hog" seat audibly. - Washington Post,

Anecdotes.

Old Lady - "Now, porter, you're uite sure you've put all my luggage n?-the big portmanteau and-Porter-"All right, Mum." Old Lady-"And you're certain I'v t left anything behind?" Porter - "No, Mum, not even opper."-Tit Bits.

any-"How were the profits this revival will be a welcome event to all who Treasurer-"Less than usual.

receipts were not much greater than the expenses. President-"Humph! Some of the machines must have been in order."-

First Monkey-"Did you ever see an animal change himself into another animal? Second Monkey-"No. First Monkey - "Well, there's the

elephant making a hog of himself!" Young Man-"Parson, we've called present you with these trout," Parson-"They are beauties. Thank

ou, boys, thank you." Young Man-"But we should tell you day and the victims were all men. This that they were caught yesterday-Sun-Parson-"Ah, well, I'll take them

CASTORIA

Saturday Night's Fire.

There was a scene of wild exciteme on Franklin street Saturday night --Hon. A. B. White, who was all the pretty Cuba school marms will hitch of the steamer running away. that state, is a well known newspaper ever can easily be evened up by Boston Kelliher, a member of the fire departman, and a past president of the girls with an adventurous turn of ment, George Craig of Milton and Miss and add this juice to the custard,

which was located at the junction of another is not a diplomat, but a plain- School and Franklin streets. The cap of soft bread crumbs in half cup of fight at every primary meeting.

that actually indorse Senator Hoar's were dashing down Franklin street at a opinion in full, for Hoar is one of the breakneck speed. The street was currants and strain off the juice; both most original thinkers. While it is crowded at the time and as the engine it slowly for fifteen minutes; add or 6 to 1 plank in the Democratic plat- seldom possible for any other person swayed from side to side ejecting half of the weight of it in sugar, an orm will hardly gain the support of to always indorse his beliefs, all may showers of sparks it looked as though boil eight minutes longer and pour out feel admiration for his honesty and someone would surely be killed. Down A little of this spread on hot beefsteak Franklin street the horses rushed, past or served with roast pork, veal, or the Hook and Ladder truck and the lamb is very good. Thin slices laid

> the horses and succeeded in stopping familiar to us for strawberries. them although he had his right leg

When the steamer struck the Combination it checked the horses and Neck continues to be of interest to our before they had time to make a fresh Quincy & Boston street railway, as indulged in, grows on a community citizens, who carefully note every start they were grabbed by courageous will be known as the Brockton str today, just as surely as in the time of detail of the plant in its course of con- men and turned into J. P. Bigelow's railway. The consolidation of the two When the buggy was smashed Mr. road Commissioners, and but little lower natures to rule us. The mobs in misleading. So it is in this case, for Craig and Miss Johnson were thrown more remains to be done to complete for hogs for the same time tells with St. Louis have not the excuse of those although apparently going slow it is in under the wreckage and at first it was the consolidation. Just what changes emphasis the enormous magnitude of who over a century ago revolted against reality moving fast, but owing to the thought the woman was killed. After will take place in the present operating the poultry business. We are still the aristocrats of France, and in their thoroughness with which it has to be awhile she was able to walk with officials, no one seems to know. all the rest of the world. -Boston so plainly as it would in some kinds of caide, where it was found no bones had solidation will probably be a cheaper been broken. She had received a fare to Brockton and points beyond and -David B. Hill is no fool. If he had structed to the run where the keel of and later she was taken home. Mr. Quincy. severe shock to the nervous system free transfers within the limits

otherwise he was uninjured. Nearby was a Braintree car filled free transfers would come by July 3 and have accompanied Bryan into the The foundation for this power plant with passengers which had become and it now looks as though they cer political oblivion prepared for him. is completed, and the two boilers are stalled and other carriages and it was tainly would come by that time, and Now he will be the logical leader of his being placed in position. As has been a wonder that no more were injured. possibly before. The apparatus was not damaged.

nember of the department many years His position is that of assistant engineer, but Saturday night was acting as driver, the regular man being away. Mr. Barry is considered a very faithful man and this is the first accident

ever met with. His story of Saturday night's affair s, that he drove first to the fire and

Driver Barry then went to his hors lots were also sold to Boston parties. lin street. I tried to board the

Died of Lockjaw.

Master John, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Penn's hill Braintree passed away at 7,30 Friday morning after intense suffering fo

He was a member of the graduating class of 1900 of the Jonas Perkin graduation exercises. He was ex eptionally bright, gentlemanly and obliging and a general favorite with his teachers as well as associates. The grief stricken parents have the syr

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minutes fill the mould and set in a

Scalloped Clams, Cook one-fourth but which is willing to go into the a potato ricer. Fill large, clean shell

over puddings, with sweet frostings

Cornelius Kelliher. The first thing to the table whole; it is a pretty dish carelessness or otherwise takes mail not he knew of the runaway was when the and can be served by digging out the their property from the post office, and horses crashed into the rear of his eyes, one or two at a time, with a does not return it at once. The rule piece of apparatus. This started the cheese scoop or pointed spoon. The applies to newspapers as to letters. The Combination horses, and Kelliher was sections will be found to run clear to elated at the prospect of good prices for safe thing to do is to examine all mail thrown from his seat. As he fell, the centre, and will split as readily as their crops this season. Not only is received, before leaving the post office, Murdock C. McDonald seized the those of an orange. This method of the Kansas wheat crop exceptionally which act will save a return trip if bridle of one of the horses, and in serving pineapple is that always use large this year, but short crops are re- some one else's mail is found among doing so turned the horses to the left. in England for the fine hot-house fruit taining George Craig and Miss Lena guinea. Pineaple thus served is cate Johnson, and smashed it into kindling by holding it in the hand, and dippin wood. McDonald retained his grip on the pieces in sugar, in the many

Street Railways Consolidate.

Tax Collector's Notice.

Some weeks ago President Grahan wrote Mayor Hall that he thought the

Burke Family Reunion.

Arrangements are being made for Fortunately, this loss of water and summer. The idea of holding this been an ass to allow himself to be part of the sheathing on the sides has the runaway did not interfere with union originated with Will W. Burke the work of the firemen in extinguish- of Rockland, who is secretary of the At the wharf at the extreme easterly ing the fire, as four hydrant streams Burke reunion committee. Other mem end of the plant, vessels are constantly had the fire under control before the bers of the committee are B. Mi plant. The railroad track runs to this from a defective chimney, and the loss O., and Harry M. Burke of Hartford Burke are invited to be present at the Monatiquot Hotel, Quincy Point, o Sunday next, to make further arrang ments for the rennion.

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tion. - Milford Gazette. cost of fifteen cents a gallon. At that Charlestown Enterprise. price, it seems as if it might be used

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all self-respecting citizens will in self-

The oldest ex-Confederate soldier have been nominated as vice-president as filling about the power house. party for president. Hill sees the clusively in the machine shop.

reason to expect the most abundant

have \$840,000 more money to spend in the next fiscal year for the benefit of and dressing about 10,000 chickens

men are kept employed. This busines was begun by them about five years arrived at the Fifteenth street lockjaw. ago, and has grown to its present pro- junction. A male passenger got on the

tion. Not one editor in a thousand day.

-It is dollars to doughnuts that not caused by a fire and the three-horse of the yolks of four eggs and a quart of --Hon. A. B. White, who was all the pretty Cuba school marms will hitch of the steamer running away, nominated by the Republicans of West return without entangling alliances of Virginia Wednesday for governor of a romantic nature. The number how-that state is a well known newspaper over can easily be evened up by Boston Kelliher, a member of the fire depart.

> injured, and a buggy smashed. At 8.28 an alarm from Box 37 called Banana Cream. Take five bananas. the department to a fire in the house of skin and pound to a pulp together Somebody, undoubtedly, will get a occupied by Mr. Haverhan, Peter Welch pint of cream to a stiff froth; add the bargain, if he knows how to make use and Joseph Le Breck. When the de-bananas, half a glass of brandy, and the partment arrived the flames were burst- juice of two lemons; mix well; add ing through the roof and the street half an ounce of isinglass dissolved in which is a narrow one at this point a little hot water, beat for a few

Senator George Frissbie Hoar who soon became congested. Michael Barry drove the steamer, cool place.

Just beyond was the Central Station make an attractive garnish.

ruised. not himself gone to the Democratic the Des Moines will be laid, and the Craig's right arm was bruised, but

> When the steamer horses started, however, the hydrant was broken, and for a time there was a flood. It

DRIVER BARRY. Michael P. Barry, who drove the eamer Saturday night, has been a

then turned back and drove to the hydrant at the corner of School and Franklin streets. The wheels of the and stood in front of them, ready

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When the rosey flush of the dawn To the eastward fills the sky. When the twilight paints it fawn, When the stars are lit on high; Through the sunlit days, in the evening haz In the face of the madcap spray, With the breeze in the west, with the wind

This life is of all good lives the best On the breast of the dimpling bay

Miscellany.

Such a Mean Trick.

The northern express winds its way etween high banks rich with bright-

olored thistles and yellow gorseanks that suddenly drop as if to reveal he shorn meadows, the glowing with a crash that makes every on purple moors, the wavy outline of the start. nills, to a pair of liquid blue eyes staring through an embroidered veil in speechless wrath and dismay. that is suggestive of disfigurement to he wearer's face. Opposite to the oung lady, in a first-class carriage, lumbers a plump, rosy-faced woman. At the farther end of the compartnent a lady in deep mourning is in onversation with a damsel clad in the xtreme of fashion. These two have oined the train at Perth, and, having scertained by a glance that in the morrow; what on earth are we to do natter of costume neither of their with that creature? What will they raveling companions is up to date, hey withdraw to the other end of the arriage to talk about the "earl" and Scott, helplessly; "her father is ver 'countess' and the beauties of refined, very intellectual."

"So you go home, Isabel?" the elder Shawmut Spring Water ady asks, after a break in the conversaion, during which she consults her

"Yes," Isabel replies; "but I am SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING. ot in a great hurry to get there. Awful bore:-a wild Irish girl about to descend on us! Father was over in appears, followed by Colin. reland last year, and invited the man he stayed with to come here for the shooting, and to bring his daughter, too. Awful nonsense! Father hadn't to lay it on with a trowel-and still even seen the girl! So like him! Well, she wanted more!" soft and pure. Shawmut the man, Michael Carden, himself, from all living organic can't come but he is sending the girl. the way when the Sinclairs are here!" impure drainage Seems she knows the Murrays, and

As a regulator and we ever intended the invitation to be curative agent, it re- accepted-and by a half-civilized girl, oo! Awful bore! She'll be there now, suppose, Colin will be flirting with Awful joke for him! The ardens are as poor as mice, so I suppose she has come to catch a rich Colin. "I declare it is too bad! I was usband." "Keep Sir Kenneth out of her way

her to stay, for my sake.' ien. Some of these adventuresses are lever.

aid me so much attention, too! And rid of her. Such an infliction for any he must be such a raw, ignorant girl!" one. The train stops at a wayside station, Merle Murray to "dear Isabel." and, when the ladies have alighted, the girl with the veil impatiently tears it off, letting the fierce sunshine fall on asks. "We have such a jolly partyan exquisitely lovely face flushed and men in the majority, and Sir Kenneth uivering, with blue eyes brimming among them! Come before the fairy with tears. When the train again ring is broken. Weren't you enchanted stops, the girl rises and calls to the with Nora Carden. We are all in lov

Kenneth. I am awfully glad!" place we are to stop at!" They alight; their lugagge is handed at; and a solid-looking porter Isabel" says Colin, reading the letter approaches them. After a few words with him, the two travelers stare at

"Why, we are at the wrong place algether, Moya; we should have left the train before?!" the younger woman

"What are we to do? Craigengowan is six miles off; I don't think we can girl trips in and holds out two warn

The question reaches the ears of oung man who is slowly pacing up and down the platform-a tall, sur

worn out!" and with an entire absence of selfnsciousness that is very charming. "Can I be of any use? I am afraid Isabel asks languidly; she wishes some energetic.

ing and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, we all, for that matter." "Merle, are you serious?" you will certainly use nothing else for any extit is possible to obtain superior effects IN will get you a machine in ten minutes.

'As serious as becomes the future CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let Just allow me to wake him up! Within ten minutes the luggage deposited in the "machine," and, with not that it has gone quite so far yet good-natured courtesy, the "knight of but coming events cast their shadows the pleasing countenance" assists the before.

says Isabel, her eyes wide open. "Oh, Isabel! She is innocent. I grant

'machine' vanishes, and with it a self, somehow, that she made conface of indescribable witchery, smiles quests among us all!"

in half a minute, Isa." that is wondrously pretty.

The face is Nora's; but where is the awkward hashfulness?

enough for you? What was your motive in acting as you did-passing yourself off as-'

"Some one might go and see her," "As the savage you expected? Mr. Scott mildly suggests, "and give would not have come at all had I beer her a welcome. Her father did not aware that you never intended your invitation to be accepted. At this moment, however, the door "I don't understand you," said Isa-

pens and the Philistine appears. She bel. is clad in a terribly ill-fitting serge gown and girdled with a sash of vivid from Perth, Miss Scott, and I could holidays, only increase the assembled ernment, hue; her hair has been reduced to order not help hearing your opinion of the throngs at these and other places of by the primitive method of brushing stranger to whom your hospitality was amusement. it with a wet brush, and is gathered about to be extended. I thought it a into a tight, hard knot at the nape of pity that you should be disappointed, institution, but one which America greater skill in preparation, or the use her neck. Stiff, pink collar and cuffs a gown of my maid's and a few other could well copy, and which would of a better grade of berry, or is degive the finishing touches. Advancing trifles aided me in saving you from be- probably do much to mitigate the ob-

"The Philistine is upon us, Col!"

"Just so! What is she like"

" She drops, all virgin-wise.

his guest's late appearance.

First a curtsey, then her eyes,"

to the evident awe of the "barbarian."

"The Sinclairs are coming t

"I don't understand it," said M:

whole string in that piano!"

e have imported a squaw!

savs Isabel.

boldly :-

starts up.

on her father.

think of us?"

up Deeside.

and Colin laughs outright. Isabel flashes a look of borror at her mother, and the host rushes to the rescue with nquiries about Mr. Carden, and as to "Can you play" Mrs. Scott languidly asks, after tea has been handed round, neth's benefit."

"Faith I can do that same!" Nora answers, calmly. "He came to our arden returns, and at once begins t rescue when we got out of the train at hammer out "Garryowen," finishing ne as soon as I arrived here.

"I doubt if he would care to as-The two ladies looked at each othe ociate with you if he knew how you "Do you sing as well as you play olin asks maliciously; and Isabel

"Never mind about any more music olin. Show Miss Carden the conserva and turns away, reflecting that in her Colin obeys; and Isabel turns hoth

> evouring fruit-don't let us be done ut of our share!"

"He must be to have such a child What a get-up! And there won't be "The Sinclairs are over fastidious ans Mrs. Scott. "They will think They are still wondering what is t e done with Nora Carden when she r "By Jove," says Colin, later on

"that's an awful girl! Most of you can stand flattery, but with her I had self, approach the trio. Isabel is look-"I wish you would take her out "My dear Isa, I daren't! I shall be

"Oh, Miss Carden, we want yo Time for one more set before dinner! unces her intention of going on at "Is there?" she says doubtfully nce to the Murrays, who live farther

"You have scared her away!" say ived at the present time!' just beginning to enjoy the fun. Ask Sir Kenneth laughs as Nora trip "I'd rather ask her to go." declar

narks glancing after Miss Carden. A week later a letter comes from "I fancy we should all do likewis

we received as much encouragemen as she does. Better half an hour Nora than a cycle or any one else is the motto here."

udging. 'I am glad he didn't I shan't have to

"Well, of course, the might not b her in the face at home.

"Can you wonder? Poverty doesn' have such a face to stare into every ing people depart from their proverbi day. I plead guilty of doing the ally phlegmatic character and manifest "She is pitiably ignorant," says vacity which we are wont to ascrib

sabel, whose face is gradually assum- exclusively to the French. ng a ruddy hue. "I shall have lots of time to educat

er," he returns, cheerfully. Surely, Sir Kenneth, you don't mea

Sir Kenneth's airy, easy manne himself stiffly

"Why not" he asks in the frigides Isabel is a little frightened; with an

mark about the shortness of his ac uaintance with Nora Carden.

sight; so, if you ever hear any one the finishing touches upon their eduoubting the existence of that feeling, cation, remaining only a few months, give you full permission to quote my or at most one or two years, do not ascase as an example of how 'she came, she saw, she conquered; and I think ting, as far as practicable, with English you may safely add, 'They lived happy speaking people only, live in reality ver after. "-Mary Cross.

Trouble With a Cycle Path. A cycle path in the upper part of which our protective system imposes,

Carden. It was an insult to our hospi- the ground when the machine was brought into the city, and as a slight rapidly and steadily. The almost unioperated. This was run back and forth saving is accomplished (even after the versal adoption of electrical traction is

VIENNESE CUSTOMS.

TERESTING SKETCH BY A BRAINTREE CIT ZEN WHO SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE.

Cafes and theatres are the popular ate taxation the people receive whatesorts of Vienna, and no circum- ever advantages accrue from a strong stances are powerful enough to render standing army, a debauched monarchy, them unpatronized. Holidays and a corrupt judiciary and the fostering "Don't you? I traveled with you Sundays, or rather Sundays and other care and interference of a paternal gov-

ing so. It was silly, I admit—perhaps jectionable features of the liquor am unable to state; however, I can it was wrong-but your words stung traffic, while at the same time fostering state, and those who visited the Vienna me more, I am sure, than you thought. that social element of our natures for restaurant can corroborate my statemake very poor provision as regards ness to the Vienna coffee which rentables, about which the guests sit compare with the same article as

Weis Kaffee. Tea in Austria is usually taken with out milk, a few slices of lemon, or a

taking its place and being much pre ferred; indeed, the idea of adding milk to tea possesses a grotesqueness ordering on the ridiculous to the Austrian mind Some of the Austrian methods of ousekeeping are to be commended as worthy of adoption here, and this is particularly true of the custom which Sir Kenneth would have been averted. be seen in conversation or engaged in a the housewives have of buying their

roast beef, mutton, etc., already cooked and in such quantities as they desire for any particular meal, and cigars, cigarettes or pipes. Everything thus avoiding much annecessary labor and waste. Bread also is purchased instead of baked at home, and is of as good quality as the domestic article in America. Travellers abroad miss the pies,

the requirement that a revenue stamp

be affixed to drafts, checks and bills,

are a few examples of the many in-

genious methods pursued by the gov-

rnment. In return for this extortion

Vienna is justly celebrated for its de-

ikes and puddings which are so con antly upon our tables here, and with ichly spiced dishes of the Europeans. few varieties of cake and pudding, but nothing in the shape of pie, and so lacking in sweetness are the two former that they scarcely deserve the only a delusion and a mockery.

Swift Retribution. There was a wicked leer in Mender

g Mike's eye as he saw the little girl ming out of the restaurant side door, arrying a small tin pail. "The idea, he exclaimed to his omrade, "of incouraging sich

xuries in de voung. "It's our duty to stop it," was the Before the little girl could turn the

mer the tramp loomed up before her and exclaimed:

"I'm sorry, lady, but I couldn't see carryin' dat pail any furder. It's

agin me gallantry.

The little girl began to cry. Mike ized the bucket and in a moment had the bottom of it pointed toward the blue sky. The effect was volcanic. Foam flew in all directions. His

"Soap suds!" And when the restaurant proprietor ame out and desired to know why his ildren could not blow soap bubbles vithout being interferred with the

ce and storing it away.

When the summer had come and the permometer registered 108 degrees in he shade, the grasshopper approached who loaned money only on good

"Skating." "Ah, well! Pitch hay now," the hayfield, where he dropped dead from a sunstroke, while the ant sat on ice-cold lemonade and reading French English and American students, large novels.

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"Ah! but he's so fastidious! He has to the Murrays, they, too, will have go MRS. EBEN SMITH. 1897. PICTURE FRAMING. FINE GOLD WASH.

osy-faced country-woman-"Moya, Moya, this must be the think it is quite a case at last with Si

IN THE EARLY STAGES each other in dismay. of building do not fail to use STEARNS' FLORIDA GULF CYPRESS (a CYPRESS cheap grade will answer for Sills and Frames for Piazzas. This precaution

will save much money by walk that distance-do you?" Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT- in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are examine it. It will take paint and hold it better TORS, for they will last longer than anything Our CYPRES 5 COLUMNS, all sizes up 14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log (a big log that), and contain no heart centre. Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all They are bored lengthwise through the centre cans. You observe that we say OUR Cypress We turn them, flute them, furnish capitals of speaks in a simple, straightforward way

ng 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, you are in difficulty.' long as other woods and will not take fire so FINIALS and so on through the list of all exsily. This latter suggestion is important in terior work, for there is no available wood so The travelers explain their positio desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. and he smiles. "Yes-you are at the wrong place but you can drive to Craigengowan.

> young lady and her maid. "Oh, don't thank me!" he says, i answer to the young lady's rather shyly-murmured expressions of gratitude; and he is sorry when the

that suggest tears, tears that suggest

eclining on a couch, is Mrs. Scott-a thin dame with a sallow complexion and freezingly-cold eyes. On the hearthrug stands her husband, a some what handsome, but decidedly hen eldest daughter, a slim pale girl, Carden's arrival is announced. raises her brows slightly.

she says. "Where in the world has

not see her at the station!"

One of the long windows is pushe open and Colin Scott enters, a cigarette between his lips. He bears a great re-Washington, D. C. Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

pecked man. Between the two is their shoulder by way of greeting to Nora learned that the cinders for the first while maintaining a protective policy Gather the pods in the fall of the year, sipping tea languidly. When Miss fairy with curly brown hair framing she her oval face, with white arms gleam- were tacks in the cinders. According which the government in America re- winter is over and can be made up into "Has Miss Carden only just come?"

The cafe is essentially an European excellence of this article is owing to

"He had seen me without it," Nora and converse, or read the papers and served everywhere in Vienna, and famagazines, of which the place possesses a great number and variety, corres the wrong station, and he recognized ponding to the varied tastes of its patrons. The sale of refreshments in the form of beer, wine, liquor, eigars, tea, coffee, ice cream and the requisites of had behaved in our house, at any a light lunch, and the letting of the bil-

nation to talk of persons and places tentious cafes; and despite the univeruite unknown to Nora, and her voice sal use of intoxicating beverages. takes a confidential tone; at any rate, have very rarely seen anyone intoxishe will make the girl feel that Sir cated, more rarely than in America, Kenneth has not always been her even in those localities where prohibi Two young Scotts, as healthy, happy How far this is due to national and handsome looking as Kenneth him- character and disposition, and how far name, and to the American palate are

Well, so be it! When we meet again, Sir Kenneth, perhaps you will have fin-

Isabel. "I only hope that, when I go

Colin did not think much of her with her, and no wonder-indeed

"That is surely 'wrote sarkastik, over his sister's shoulder. "Of coarse it is! I shall go-let see-yes, on Thursday. Perhaps I may help to keep that girl in order." Isabel Scott, after her drive from Craigengowan to the Murray's, is resting in the pretty chintz-bedecked

white hands to her. "I am so glad you were able t come, Isa! We are having such a high old time that it seemed quite a shame burned young man with very deep and not to have you with us. Our house is soft gray eyes, darkened by black filled to overflowing, and, between lashes. He pauses, then advances, and tennis and dancing and driving, haven't a glove or a boot that isn

"When are you coming?" the write

time that Merle Murray were less "Very much here, my dear! it is a case of thistle and shamrock. He is

idesmaid of the future Lady Grant "We thought her a perfect savage!

rom the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I must say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have found superior to any, for the reason that it is solid grain.

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and something brings a hot color to metal was removed from the path .- who purchase their kitchen supplies desirable result. It has been stated

stomers with publications devoted to special subjects, such as medicine

ne ejaculation solved the mystery :

Æsop Up-To-Date upon passing events the German speak A grasshopper wasted all the frosty evidences of that sprightliness and vi the frozen lake, while a prudent ant mproved each gloomy hour by cutting

> security, said, "What were you doing all last winter?" So the hungry grasshopper went to

bitterly of the burdensome taxation to pour in from riders whose tires had whom I can imagine no nation more equalled only by down itself. So be been punctured on the new track. exhaustively taxed; for not only have provident this year, and if you live pillows in the early spring.

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"You could not have looked atten ively," Mr. Scott remarks. semblance to his father.

Shall we cry quits? Will you forgive which the conditions of American life ment, that there is an aroma and rich-"I should prefer not to have any- the middle and lower classes of the ders it superior to any that is found thing to do with a girl who has been community. The cafe might be best elsewhere; and although the familiar guilty of such a mean trick," says Isa- defined as a combination lunch and cafe noir of the French approaches it bel; then, sneeringly, "You did not bar-room, differing from the latter in in excellence, when modified by the keep up your disguise for Sir Ken- being supplied with numerous small addition of cream and sugar, it fails to

liard tables, constitute the business o "I will tell him all about it if you the place. Hither people come at any ike," says Nora, with a straight time during the day or evening in glance at the other; and Isabel winces search of companionship, or for the purpose of reading the paper or playing unkind words in the railway train had a few games of cards or billiards; and not been uttered, Nora's meeting with almost any time groups of men may be joying their beer, coffee or whatever their taste suggests, and smoking

tion exerts its deterring influence. it is due to the custom of drinking at ing smilingly up into the young man's leisure and while seated instead of hur

> nhabitants of the Austrian capital evidenced by the variety of paper and magazines which the cafes provid for the use of their patrons, for, in ac dition to the standard publications the German tongue, newspapers i English, French, Italian and Russian a almost certain to be found in any cafe and in the larger and more pretention places a still greater variety is present while those cafes in the vicinity of the university or hospital supply their

the gave him every opportunity of the humor is very good and is materi er 'most agreeable' to poor Col. She ing reading, slow in action, ponderor wants a rich husband; poverty stares and uneventful, in their short squibs and fragmentary hits and witticism

hospitals, courts, etc. Italy and Ru

the cause of the difficulty. No amount vast standing army, with its accom- fate to live in a section of the country As Merle rushes off, Isabel turns her of sweeping sufficed to clear away the panying system of defensive parapher- where cat-tails do not grow, then subhead and looks disdainfully over her obstruction. Finally, however, it was nalia. The Austrian government and then she starts. Is this Nora-this quarter of a mile of the path had been similar to our own, and employing hang them away in paper bags to dry, secured at a shoe factory and that there those other methods of taxation to ing against the creamy folds of a gown to The American Exporter, the head of sorts, and receiving a vast revenue by the factory, when learning the facts, the manufacture and sale of tobacco. "Don't you know me?" Nora asks, in offered to share with the county the the control of the railroads and the expense of laying fresh cinders. Before universities, and its manipulation of this was done, however, one of the the postal service, has recourse to many brogue, where the hideous dress, the riders had a framework of wood made other expedients for drawing the and fitted with rollers and a handle so money away from the people. At the ber, and not less surprising is the "What silly masquerading has been that it could be operated like a carpet- various ways of entrance into Vienna, going on?" Isabel demands, with as sweeper, and then placed six large and for instance, government officials are Electrical Bayiew perity. "Why did you make such an powerful magnets in it. They were so stationed who impose a duty of from gists report that of late years the object of yourself in our house, Miss arranged that they would almost scrape 15 to 40 per cent, upon all eatables annual crop of flies is decreasing

Merle rushes boisterously into the game of cards or billiards, while en-'Aren't you coming out? They are all

The three girls are soon on the lawn mid a laughing, jovial group. Sir anyone engaged in reading or writing. Kenneth greets Isabel cordially; her Women in couples or accompanied by father is a friend of his of long stand- gentlemen, or a family group of father, ing, and Isabel gives him her most mother and children, are a com fascinating smile. She shows an inclimon sight, especially in the more pro-

face and speaking softly of the days redly and standing at a bar, I am unthat are no more, while Nora walks be- able to decide, but I am inclined to side them in compulsory silence when

away gaily. His eyes follow her with an expression that causes Miss Scott's lips to become a thin, hard line, and an angry frown to appear on her brows. It is a pity she flirts so!" she re

om, when a blithe-faced, bright-eyed

"Sir Kenneth is here, is he not, "Oh, is that all?" he says gayly I believe all my might in love at first numbers of whom flock hither to put quite fascinated by Nora Carden; so are

but she is charmingly pretty and good New York State was opened to the may profitably compare our condition natured-really so like Kenneth him- public, and soon after complaints began with that of the Austrian people, than July or August, makes a pillow "She plays beautifully, doesn't she There was no reason why a perfect these people the expenses of a corrupt near a lake or pond, get you a harvest Such a delicate touch!" Isabel says, riding path should not be obtained, system of politics, resulting in the of cat-tails for future use. You will 'Hasn't she But you should hear her An inspection of the first two hundred lavish expenditure of the public find them the most inexpensive and sing! Talk of angels here she is! I yards of the path, where most of the money, as is also the case in America, satisfactory material you can employ told her you had arrived. I'll be back punctures were caused, failed to reveal but they also have the expenses of a for this purpose. If it should be your

she been wandering. It is strange I did a sweet, clear voice.

tality!" Nora echos; operated. This was run back and forth payment of the duty) by housewives credited with bringing about this over the ground until the last piece of payment of the duty) by housewives credited with bringing about this operated. It has been stated Isabel's brow. "I did not trespass on Scientific American.

s quiet and orderly, and conversation s never boisterous enough to disturb

factor than upon any difference in the character of the people The cosmopolitan character of th

cience, law, etc. The Viennese are great reader of humorous publications, of which great variety are issued, and in which ally assisted by a plentiful supply of llustrations of a very fair character and although most Americans find Ger man novels rather dull and uninterest

Vienna attracts many foreigners b the excellent opportunities which are afforded for the study of the profes sions by its university, its museums, sia supply the largest contingent of anishes; his gray eyes flash; he draws foreign students, the greater number of whom take the prescribed university courses, and therefore are obliged to reside here several years, during which time they acquire entirely the customs, nsane giggle, she mutters some vague appearance and language of the native students with whom they associate the shady side of his house, drinking themselves; while, on the other hand,

> similate with the natives, but, associaan English life in the midst of the Austrian people.

> > We in America, who complain se

outside the city, the returns from that stables are the chief breeding this system of taxation are enormous. places of flies, and as the street car The collection of toll at certain lo- horse has been emancipated, the numcalities, a system of licensing certain ber of stables is consequently growing kinds of business, a tax upon every less; hence the failure of they to be newspaper sent through the mail, and born in multitudes, as in the past.

Free Transfers. The conferences of Mayor Hall and President Graham, in relation to free gardens grow all right. transfers on the street car lines in Quincy, bas borne fruit, for it is an- at the Cape for a week. nounced that the free transfer system will go into effect next Monday. One of the last official acts of President Graham, before retiring from the management of the Quincy & Boston street railway, was to arrange for the free transfer system. Quincy people brightened by a coat of paint. have been expecting free transfers on a part of the system, but are not prepared for the announcement that fre transfers means all over the city, including Houghs Neck and Squantum. This is the surprise that President

Graham has been holding back. Under the new transfer system it wi be possible for a person taking a car at Neponset to go to East Milton, to the Buttonwood cottage, Houghs Neck. line on Independence avenue to the Braintree line on Quincy Graves are summering at Phillipston avenue, to the Quincy Point bridge, Mass. Houghs Neck to Squantum for a five

It will also be possible for a person taking car at East Milton or any of the points mentioned above and ride to any other point in city for a five-cent fare Just what method the railroad will adopt in issuing the free transfers is not at present known, but it is probable Club's run to Beverly Farms will be on

to the public which will result from this move. One thing is certain, howpassengers carried, specially to Houghs a six weeks' rest. Neck and it will not be long before the receipts of the railroad will also increase.

Mothers at Kindergarten.

On Wednesday of this week, the by a score of 13 to 3. mothers of the Adams Kindergarten meet the teacher, Miss Merrill, with her ssistants Miss MacPherson and Miss Mitchell, and to hear a short address on the Kindergarten work. The of Mrs. A. H. Gilson this week, exercises opened with some charming songs contributed by Miss Florence

Emery accompanied by Miss Whicher, Miss Merrill then gave a fifteen Kindergarten, emphasizing especially the necessity of always being firm, yet not harsh, with the children, and Cape. then punctual in their attendance. Discipline for very little children might Monday for Dublin, N. H., where he Hampshire and Maine. seem unimportant, but in the learning spent the week with Mr. Walter of these and other such lessons, she Bailey. after life of the children; their own happiness and the happiness of those around them; their securing leaf street. and keeping of business positions, etc. The speaker also gave a little sketch of the life of Froebel, the founder of the Mutual Fire Insurance company has neglected and unhappy childhood, Mrs. Lister. which led him when he grew up to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Young of Quinc make a study of children, and how to avenue started for York, Maine

In closing, Miss Merrill invited all present to attend another meeting to occur Friday of next week, when the required examination for the police Kindergarten work would be explained force and his name has been placed on more in detail.

Lemonade was then served which the ial committee in charge of the Adams at West Harwich. Kindergarten, who were present, -Mrs. the Gridley-Bryant committee, had th

acceptable, because familiar-"Annie Laurie" and "Old Folks at Home," latter, ended an afternoon, pleasant and Adams, 3.933,717 pounds; Quarry rail-

Mr. Harper to Remain.

It will be source of satisfaction t It will be source of satisfaction to the School Committee and pupils of cock street. The cement was dug out the High school that Mr. C. F. Harner, and the stones toppled over. the High school that Mr. C. F. Harper who has filled the office of head maste so acceptably has decided not to accep who was waited upon by the school Boston. committee with the flattering offer of \$2,600 the first year and \$2,800 the Mr. Harper says that he does not car

to get into any squabble in Haverhill and that he has written the school candidate.

Vaults Gorged with Gold.

nto the treasury in various forms

gold in the general fund of the treasury

Philadelphia and San Francisco are and letter windows are on the east end. exceed \$200. It was noticeable that at gorged with gold, in spite of the large A very successful lawn social was this fire that the drivers of the several support of the rest of the accepted a position in Dorchester. ants carried in the New York clearing house from the clearing house the grounds of Mrs. George E. Sprague, banks. About \$10,000,000 in gold is Washington street, in aid of the Uni on the way from Australia and it is expected that it will be piled up in the San Francisco mint and certificates

Washington streat, in and of the Children was served on the lawn at six o'clock. Ice cream, cake and frappe were served during other.

anything but satisfactory. Li Hung tended and very successful party.

relief. The Chinese, the admiral adds celebrated physician, who after remainare hurrying re enforcements toward ing a few days returned home, feeling Pekin, and it is estimated that the sure that a few weeks here will bring losing his head and rushing for the allies will have to encounter a strong health back again." resistance all along the line of march. Every mile of the way is likely to be Miss Jennie B. Field and Miss the lawn hose with the sill cock and

to 200,000 Chinese troops between first of August. A number of informal Tien Tsin and Pekin and at and around entertainments have been given for ing notice of Geo. W. Penniman, a

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. N. S. Hunting is at Denver Officer Barry returned from his vaca

tion last Saturday. The heavy rain should make the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harris

C. C. Hearn left Tuesday for a trip t Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The Metropolitan sewer tax of Quinc

this year is about \$12,000. The residence of Dr. Gordon is bein

The seven-year-old son of Charles H ohnson is sick with dipther ia. Mrs. Melora Harris and son are en

Mrs. George F. Spooner and childr are enjoying a vacation at Marion. H. P. Furnald and family are at the

Miss Josie Wright and Miss S. E.

Europe last week for a tour of the con-Mrs. Warren W. Adams is at Colo-

ado Springs, the guest of Evart Adams. It is probable that the Onincy Yacht

that the transfers will be issued by the Aug. 18. conductor of the car on which the fare Miss Ida M. Kingman has accepted a osition in the tax collector's office at City Hall.

Mrs. Wallace Cook and daughter, ever, it must increase the number of Louise, have gone to Provincetown for next Monday evening. Everybody Mrs. Caroline Richardson is taking

a much needed rest at Plymouth, with her granddaughter. The Quincy A. A. defeated the Wey

ouths at north Weymouth, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay Nye

parents at Weymouth. Mrs. Dr. P. P. Comey and so lifton of Worcester have been guests

Miss Elizabeth Loring Potter at or time a guest at The Greenleaf, is spend ing the summer at Vining villa, Hull Mr. John C. Randall and family of Adams street have gone to their sum-

Mr. C. Arthur Sampson started

Mr. Charles A. Howland of the Quinc kindergarten system,-telling of his gone to England to visit his daughter

make childhood a happy and profitable Tuesday morning to spend a week with their brother.

eet are the guests of Mr. and TI refreshment, and the ladies of the spec- Mrs. James H. Stetson, at their cottage

Mrs. John Edwards of Portsmouth H. M. Willard, Mrs. E. E. Davis, Mrs. to make her home in Quincy, after the of Quincy, who died in Medford, July Block. All interested are requested to the driver leaned out and delicately cally all of the cottages are occupied

Castine, Maine, for a few weeks. They of the late William B. Worster.

Some songs by Miss Merrill, the more are stopping at the Acadian. The shipments of granite from Quincy in June were as follows: West cities and towns of the district may not the guests joining in the chorus of the Quincy, 10,989.000 pounds; Quincy

road, 2,454,310 pounds. Last Saturday night some malic persons worked havec with the wall in front of the Brackett estate on Han

Quincy, has successfully passed the the call from Haverhill but will remain Massachusetts Board of Registration in in Quincy. The call to Haverbill was Dentistry, and is admitted to practice

entirely unsolicited by Mr. Harper, dentistry and will probably locate in James Richards was taken to the Quincy Hospital July 19. He has been under treatment for about four months, and now that gangrene has set

in it is probable that his right leg will have to be amputated above the knee. committee of that place that he is not a world gathered in New York this Cline, Miss Lucy Cline from Savin sinking the third time. As the fellow week for the Triennial Grand Concert Hill; chaperoned by their aunt, Miss was much larger than Master Hey is

of the organization held on Thursday Mallie J. Floyd from Savin Hill. All was impossible to bring him ashore and Friday. About 1,500 delegates present at a 6 o'clock tea. were present. Bay View lodge of Guests of Mr. G. H. Field, 53 Frank-More than a million in gold came Quincy was represented.

The Tashmoo, one of the boats participating in the race for the cup against gold certificates to the highest offered by the Quincy Yacht club, lies point ever attained in the history of off Germantown. The owners cut the the American treasury-\$429,187,260. name out of the stern to carry home for This total was made up of the reserve a relic and gave the boat to one of the

notes to the amount of \$150,000,000, The partition separating the money Independence avenue. order and registered letter department to the amount of \$71,741,531, and gold from the main room at the post office loft and in some way, probably by the Wiley, Jr., has arrived at Peaks Island, few weeks' vacation. certificates in circulation, in the hands has been removed and the room thrown use of matches, set fire to the hay and Maine. She made the run from Wollasof the public or in the banks to the into the carriers' department. By the straw. The fire made a dense smoke ten in 24 sailing hours. change the public room is made smaller but prompt work of the department The treasury vaults in New York, and the general delivery, money order saved the building. The loss will not

held Monday afternoon and evening on pieces of apparatus all remained in summer after a pleasant voyage to games were enjoyed. It was a well at- by J. Percy Sears took fire shortly be

isters in Pekin are all safe, but there the Phillips, Maine, Phonograph: "Mr.

Marion Hall are enjoying their visit at that did the business. There are supposed to be from 75,000 Buffalo and will not return until the Beginning July 28 and continuing ception in their honor. Mr. and at his desk again. He attended the be divided equally among five towns, wars one of seven to pass the will hereafter have to be connected until September 1, inclusive, the train Mrs. Potter, Miss Field, Miss Hall New England Epworth League conven- \$5000 be apportioned to each of the civil service examination for boiler with the city supply or borrow from leaving Boston via New York, New and Mr. Jesse Litchfield received the tion and was elected general secretary following: Braintree, Cohasset, Milton, inspectors, and he is one of three their neighbors. Haven & Hartford Railroad on Satur- guests. The parlor was fragrant with for two years. He was present at the Wellesley and Wrentham. days at 11.28 P. M., will be extended summer flowers and in the dining 56th annual session of the Sons of Temfrom Cohasset to Scituate, leaving room the decorations were pink and perance, and was appointed assistant Cohasset at 12.30 A. M., Beech- white sweet peas. A fine musical and most worthy scribe. He also attended tion law even made the Democratic Mr. Dexter is well qualified for the Neck, followed by requiem mass at 8 wood, (flag) 12.32 A M., North Scituate literary entertainment followed the a reunion of the Robinson family in convention promise to amend it. A Re- position, and of excellent character, A. M., at St. Frances church. The

The Quincy Yacht club will have a ce next Saturday.

Quincy grocers are said to have a fondness for frozen pudding. The next convention of the Sons of Point, Provincetown. St. George will be held in Quincy.

Mr. R. B. Holmes of Putnam street is spending his vacation in Maine. The School Committee will hold : regular meeting next Tuesday evening. Miss Estella Porter of Cottage street where Mr. Chamberlin can better athas been entertaining company from

Dexter E. Wadsworth and Dr. Havord made a flying trip to Yarmouth, N. S., this week, According to the record kept by Con

ouilding and enlarging the car barn in

stable Furnald, two and one fourth inches of rain fell on Thursday. ity is the guest of Mr. Thos. M. Butler

Thursday was juvenile day at the dis rict court and a number of boys had gutters. their cases disposed of.

Closed cars were run on some of the friends treet car lines Thursday and they were appreciated, owing to storm.

A New Hampshire paper reports that Austin H. Fitts of this city will be principal of the Keene grammar school. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler are at south Harwich for a few days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stet

grounds at the Universalist church welcome. Admission free.

made a selection for superintendent of schools. They have twenty or more applications for the position. Martin Garrity, assistant superintene nt of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

The School Committee have not y

Co., in Onincy, has been promoted to Quincy for the larceny last December of Wollast horse, carriage and harness, from

at \$175. There will be no afternoon service at the Universalist chuerh during August. Services will be resumed mer home at North Chatham on th September 2. Next week Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward start for a bicycle trip, brough Massachusetts, Vermont, New

nd driven by a young man named Nye swim. Joel Sheppard, 2d, is at the Ocean became frightened on Hancock street View House, Harpswell, Maine, the Thursday and ran as far the Adams of the Mr. D. H. Willett and family at at Casco Bay and in exploring the inguest of Master Frank Baxter of Green- Academy before he was stopped. A Norfolk Downs. little boy riding on the team was brown out and bruised.

At a meeting of the House committee of the Quincy Yacht Club held on e annual concert on Tuesday evening Rutland, Vermont, for two weeks. A new visitor's rule was adopted which positively forbids the sailed with a party in their handsome street, have gone to Cottage City for

remises oftener than once in 30 days. The annual meeting of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company the beach that day by water men. was held Wednesday and the following directors elected: W. G. A. Pattee, Abner B. Packard.

Thursday. Mrs. Ryder was 32 years of street. age and formerly a teacher in the

The amount of the Metropolitan be ready in time to include in this year's levy, but the Assessors of Quincy and other cities have been requested to raise the full amount allowed for overlayings, which is expected to pro

SOUTH QUINCY.

Work has been commenced building the concrete sidewalk on Water street Miss P. M. Mannex and her sister, Miss Fannie Kelley, left Monday to

visit friends in St. John, N. B. Miss Maude B. Cameron of Quincy

Beach. Guests of Mr. G. H. Field, 53 Frank-Floyd, Miss Edith Floyd from Ford-bathing heard the young man's cries Orangemen from all parts of the ham Heights, New York; Miss Emily and swam and caught him as he was

lin street, Wednesday, 25th: Miss Frank Coupal pulled for them in a boat Mabel Crane, Mr. Theodore Crane and the young man was taken ashore from New York city; Miss Susie He refused to give his name. Much Saunderson from Lynn, Mass.; Miss praise is due to the three young men Elvira Crane from Quincy. All pres- who were so quick to save the man, ent at a 6 o'clock tea.

The alarm from Box 32 at 2.55 Sunday afternoon was for a lively blaze in the loft of Fred Barnicoat's stable on the Park have just purchased the yacht church Sunday.

Some children were playing in the

Monday's Fire.

An oil stove in the kitchen of the the evening. Croquet and other house on Miller's Style road occupied fore noon on Monday and caused a Chang solemnly declares that the min- We find the following paragraph in tinguished. Jesse Curtis who lives in are good reasons to doubt the truth of the statement.

Admiral Remey says the march on Pekin will begin on Monday, and about 40,000 allies will compose the army of The Chicago the admiral adds are laborated physician who after remain.

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-The Taunton Herald has the follow them. Monday evening, July 16, native of Quincy. "Secretary Penniman Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Potter gave a re- of the mayor's office, Fall river, is back was also given in their honor last week. paper pertinent to the occasion,"

Mr. Walter O. Parker and family of Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, will gave an informal Inncheon Tuesday Neck Improvement society was held be built at the corner of Washington spend the next three weeks at Beach afternoon to numerous acquaintances. Thursday, July 19. President John and Chubbuck streets. We clip from the Whitman Times the Chase, Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. Kelse, Miss secretary and treasurer were read and house of 45 rooms will be built on

laston readers: "We join with many Eaton. others in regret at the decision of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Chamberlin of North Miss Helen, are visiting in Readfield, Abington to move to Wollaston, Me. tend to his law business in Boston. daughter are in Maine on a visit. They have interested themselves in many of the organizations and in a Hunnewell Hill, Newton, have been secretary. Officers were then elected crushed on Saturday by a falling ocial way have done much to make visiting Mrs. Charles A. Stecher of as follows: Atlantic for the past week. their acquaintances enjoy their resi-

dence in North Abington. on the Third Hill reservoir at Wollas- Mass. ton. Several shanties have been erected who are now there in force with a score in Beverly. horses and as many tip-carts. Work on levelling the entire top o Mr. Claude M. Dexter of New York the hill is now being rapidly pushed. Work is progressing on the new fire station at Wollaston; on the Beale street lantic, is enjoying his vacation by tak-

WOLLASTON.

was in Taunton on Monday visiting

You will notice by an advertisemen white terrior has been found. having taken a house at 35 Powel ave-

N. G. Nickerson has sold the place wned by him located on Farrington treet to Mrs. Florence Bodge of Brook line; also the place owned by W. G. Corthell, located at the corner of Elm . J. Renwick of Boston.

A bicycle race will be held at Loring's corner, Wollaston, August 11, ship of Quincy. The race will be ove the 3 1-2 mile course, open to Quincy riders only. A fifty-dollar gold medal on a two weeks' vacation. will be awarded to the winner. Owing to considerable dispute as to who the visiting relatives and friends in Atlanchildren were invited to come to the Methuen are guests of Mrs Nye's superintendent, and has been given best rider of Quincy is, this race is tic has returned to her home in sure to be an interesting one. For en-A Thursday paper reports the arrest try blanks apply to C. T. Winkleman, Wednesday of James E. Magarm 39, of Hancock Pharmacy, Loring's corner

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nasl John Belvin of Puritan avenue, valued takes orders. Telephone residence. tf

DOWNS AND PARK.

spending his vacation at home. Several men of Webster street, wh are interested in swimming are making plans to build a raft so that the bathers along the Atlantic beach may have some objective point to which to friends in North Hampton.

Mrs. Peck of Leominister is

of East Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. R. Langeleir of Thursday evening, it was voted to hold Norfolk Downs are at the Brock House, Royalston on a week's visit with rela-Mr. Herman Metcalf and wife have

introducing of the same person on the yacht for a two weeks' trip down east. the summer There were many bathers on Monday Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton of Henry M. Faxon, H. E. Hardwick, Mr. L. F. R. Langelier, as one of the

Miss Edith Farrington of Charles for his thirst in the future. Monkeys supply however is limited. Fewer the mothers about their little ones and Coddington street have gone to Washington school. She was a daughter street entertained a host of friends are scarcely needed while men can Monday; the occasion being her 18th degenerate to such a level as to make usual and it would be a good invest-

birthday. The event proved a most en- the Darwinian theory a certainty. Park assessment upon the individual joyable one and she was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. on Wednesday. Games were played, music was enjoyed and ices were served throughout the

Miss Winnie Seaman has been con fined to her bed with illness for the past week. Rev. Mr. Wood of Boston, conducted the prize winner in the first race of the this week probably because the tide is

Congregational Church on Sunday. Mr. Clarence Seaman, Mr. Clyde Saunders and Mr. William Anderson have returned after apleasant two weeks trip through Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island. Quite an exciting event took place at Wollaston Park the other evening where destination.

street, and Miss Maude Bellows of a large number were in bathing. A Portsmouth, N.H., are visiting at York young man about 18 years old, swam out to the large raft, and on returning was taken with a cramp, and was sink in street, Monday, 23d: Miss Natalie ing. Master Walter Hey, who was in but he succeeded in holding him above water until Master Harry Hey and

and they should be remembered by the torn down. Humane Society. Mr. W. Jefferson and Mr. Lyons o

White Wing. The Yacht "Medora" Capt. S. B.

The new concrete sidewalk on Billings road is greatly appreciated. Miss Olive Meade has returned Europe. Miss Meade is welcomed home store went to Lake View, Lowell, cottage.

by her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. Nash and son, are made by cars. Upon their arrival the Carr cottage. the guests of Mr. E. G. Roberts of they were met by drags which car-West Elm avenue. The Wollaston Yacht Club has its new piano and the members are hard at

Braintree Gets One.

work waxing the floor.

e Highways has been	opporti
ollows:	
Norfolk county,	\$25,000
Barnstable county,	14,000
Berkshire county,	22,00
Bristol county,	26,000
Dukes county,	2,00
Essex county,	44,000
ranklin county,	20,000
Iamden county,	20,000
lampshire county,	18,000
fiddlesex county,	62,000
Vantucket county,	2,000
lymouth county,	25,000
Vorcester county,	75,000
e \$25,000 for Norfolk	county

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Fred Stewart of Appleton street following item of interest to our Wol- Dorman, Mr. Sanborn, Mr. Joseph accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hobart Davis of

Mrs. E. R. Thorpe is spending a few Work has been commenced in earnest days with her parents at Needham, for the housing of the Italian laborers, left Monday for a visit with relatives executive committee was appointed to of Howard street, Quincy Point, went

Mr. Percy Dunn has severed his con

nection as janitor with the North Cephus Drew of Walker street, At sidewalks, and on the Prospect avenue ing various trips on the electric cars.

another column, that a brindle and to Portland, Bar Harbor and Camden. On board were Captain Walter Hill, ousehold effects to Newport, R. I., Melzard, Frank Leslie and Harry Ste-Neponset bridge is being replanked.

Miss Ethel Staten of Billings street, who has been confined to the house by illness, is now convalescent. Mrs. M. B. Macleod, who has con lucted a dry goods store in the Duggan wood avenue and Farrington streets to block, Atlantic, the past five years is was divided into sub-committees as o give up the business.

> young ladies spent a very pleasant unday at Waverley Oaks. Frank Leslie, a clerk at Timberlak & Small's grocery store, has gone away Mrs E. J. Colbert who has been

The Squantum Yacht club held day. A fleet of ten yachts carrying The executive committee will meet friends left the club house at 8 o'clock. plans. After a pleasant sail about the harbor

at 2 o'clock and was a good one. The outing proved a very enjoyable Horace H. Bemis of Atlantic street s entertaining his brother. Master Hamilton Chase is visiting

James Tower and Harry Sanborn, who have been spending the past week teresting features offered in the vicinity of Portland, have returned to uest of her daughter, Mrs. Winslow Atlantic, where they will spend the line are the guests of Mrs. Lincoln or balance of the summer

> Master Winthrop Safford has gone to The Duggan family of Atlantic

One of the men who assist in "mak at Wollaston beach and all appreciated ing music" with a hurdy gurdy proved Dunham's post office store the faucet and drinking cup, placed on bimself to be an extremely graceful dancer Tuesday afternoon. Whether his Daisy cottage. As soon as a desire for a branch sta- high spirits were due to the heat of J.O'Connor of Dorchester and family tion of the Public Library is manifested the day, or whether he had paused too are in the Cuber cottage. often at the cooling cup is a question. Mr. Charles Wilkins ar trustees of the Thomas Crane Library, He was an object of much amusement Milford, N. H., are at Houghs Neck the pleasant features that the male will proceed to have such a convenience to lookers on, with his abandoned for a few weeks. The body of Mrs. Mary Adelaide, to the literary inclined established in cakewalks, jigs, waltzes and nameless wife of Mr. William H. Ryder, formerly some one of the stores in Harmon's dances. As the ice wagon passed him, be said to be fairly under way. Practi-Eben W. Sheppard, Miss Elizabeth departure of her husband Sergt. 23, was brought to Quincy for burial communicate with Mr. Langelier, Lunt suggested that he would suggest a cake and real estate men say that they are of ice for his head and a glass of water daily receiving calls for cottages; the

cottages have been built this year than Frank Badger returned from Portland of small cottages for there is not much John A. Welsh and Richard A. Cole, readily.

ettercarriers at the Atlantic post office, have removed from Quincy to that part has had this season, and the indications of the city. The Lobster, one of the racing boats season, will see good crowds. The of the Squantum Yacht club, and visitors week days are not numerou

among the contestants at Marblehead there should be a good crowd. The yacht Agilis will lose its reputa- evening at the Fensmere and on Suntion for speed if it makes any more day's band concerts are given. trips to Portland. Sailing night and day it is said to have taken from Sat- were: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas

WEST QUINCY.

Chief of Police Ripley is confined to

Mrs. Mary Hart of West Quincy rned Monday from Holyoke. position with E. H. Doble & Co. James F. Flaherty of West Quincy is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Ruth Keegan of West Quincy

left Tuesday for a two weeks' vaca-The old stone sheds at the junction

preach at the West Quincy Methodist has been put in so that it cannot b Rev. C. W. Wilder of the West

Quincy Methodist church is having The two days' lawn party last week in aid of the new St. Mary's church altered into a theatre. will net upwards of \$2,000. W. W. Baxter has resigned hi position at E. H. Doble's store and has beach Monday.

The clerks at E. H. Doble & Co.'s Wednesday. The trip to Lowell was ried them to the Lake.

Chief Ripley and Officers Ferguson, Bradley, Daveron, Morrissey, Sandberg, Neversink cottage. O'Brien and Newcomb armed with a search warrant raided the premises of bury have leased the Mayforth cottage Joseph Pedesola on Doble street about for the month of August. 11 o'clock Saturday night. They seized 84 bottles of beer, 207 empty has gone to Deer Island, Me., for a few beer bottles and one-eighth of a gal- weeks. lon of whiskey. Pedesola was later arrested for keeping a liquor nuisance and Monday paid a fine of \$50.

Bernard W. Graham of West street had been seriously injured by the cars cottage. at Harrison Square. Particulars of the affair are lacking. Graham is a stone cutter and has a wife and several

E. J. T. Dexter, a West Quincy boy certified to Governor Crane for appoint- The funeral of Mrs. Jane M. Emery wood, (lag) 12.32 A at., Astronomeration of extensive therapy entertainment the Canoe club this city and read a very interesting publican legislature to wipe it out is and his friends hope he may be successful, what Kentucky needs,

HOUGHS NECK.

The annual meeting of the Houghs Among those present were Mrs. C. E. Cavanagh presided. Reports of the It is reported that a nine tenement

Mrs. Edmund Wade and daughter, Cash on hand at the beginning of the on Washington street, again. season of 1899, \$40; collected for the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Enden and bills, \$25; for the illumination, \$232 Saturday night. balance on hand, \$12.

Mr. Taber declined reelection as President,-John Cavanagh.

Secretary and Treasurer-Mr. Wil- Point grounds Saturday afternoon. cox. A vote of thanks was extended The St. Joseph's of Roxbury failed to George W. Morton for the fountain to put in appearance. Miss Cora Harding of Botolph street on Sea street near the turnout, and the see about having the fountain near the to Lynn on Saturday, where they engine house put in repair. An adjourned meeting of the Houghs

was not as large as expected owing to Saturday afternoon. Refreshment the rain. The gentlemen present were were served on the lawn and a good Monday he took advantage of the de- very enthusiastic and are determined time enjoyed by all. James Fitzgerald of the Sailors' Home lightful trip from Brockton to Provi- to make the midsummer carnival, which it is preparing to hold, one of Officers Bradley, Larkin, Murray, The Agilis of the Squantum Yacht the grandest affairs Houghs Neck has Nicol, Newcomb and Morrissey visited Club left Sunday for a ten days' cruise ever had. The affair will be upon an the premises of E. W. Nyman alias Superintendent Lull has moved his Thomas Burch, Henry Kobb, George theatricals, special sports for ladies, 8,30 o'clock, and seized 288 bottles of field and water sports, sailing parties,

and concerts fireworks etc. The affair will cover two days and will preach at the Quincy Point church the dates fixed are Thursday and Frilay August 9 and 10. At Wednesday night's meeting B. C Leonard was elected vice president.

The work of the executive committee A party of Atlantic and Neponset avanagh and Thomas Downey. On subscription,-W. W. Wilcox. Ice cream, -B. C. Leonard.

> Field sports,-Albert H. Taber Water sports and theatricals, andrew A. Meyer. Music,-W. D. Fackard.

Fireworks, - Messrs, Cook and The prizes this year will be silver ups and other similiar articles, some lambake at Weymouth Back river Sun- thing that can be kept as souvenirs eventy-five members of the club and again tonight to further complete the

Mrs. Teele and Miss Knowlton of the fleet anchored off the Hingham Malden are in the Shaw cottage on shore and landed. The bake was served Great Hill. Miss E. J. Lyons and party of Randolph are in the Grapevine cottage. C. E. Stone, of Winchendon and

family are in the Galena. Mrs. Twining of Boston is in the Harbor Light on Bay View avenue. Mrs. Fanning and party of Hyd Park are in the Sea View cottage. Mr. Bullock and Mr. Esty with thei

Great Hill Rev Mr. Carter and family of pringfield are in the Guild cottage

nd have as a guest Miss Herrick.

Miss Day of New York is a guest Mrs. A. A. Meyer. John Ross, formerly of the Depar ent store, has accepted a position a Mr. Mullen and party are

head of the establishment cannot forget The season at Houghs Neck can now

ment for some one to build a number question but what they would let A YOUNG Brindle and White Bull Terrier Owner can have same by proving Sunday was the best day the beach are that Sundays, for the balance of the

the services at the Park and Downs season at South Boston, is numbered not just right. Next week however Dances are held every afternoon an

Guests at the Fensmere this urday morning to Tuesday to reach the Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley, Boston; Miss M. J. Convoy, Miss J. C. Sweeney, Hyde Park: Mr. and Mrs. N. T Allen, Jamaica Plain; Theresa Maley, Gertrude B. Maley, Bessie K. Maley, Dorchester; Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. J. Philbrook, Miss E. C. Bragg, Whitman; Miss E. H. Young, K. H. Reynolds, H.J. Agden, Boston; Gussie Mahadry, William Mahadry, Randolph Joshua W. Ellis of Maine has accepted James B. Hill, Brockton; Benjamin H. Stoddard, New York; A. L. Walker, Hyde Park; John Endicott, Canton; J N. Tobin, S. O. Dinsmore, Boston

N. Tobin, S. O. Dinsmore, Boston;
Elizabeth Holway, Edward Holway,
Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fraser,
West Roxbury.

The fountain at the junction of Sea The fountain at the junction of Sea of Copeland and Miller street have been street and Centre road, which has been out of repair for some time, has been Rev. E. W. Virign of Dedham will put in order. A new stone foundation

Mr. Coverny of Hyde Park and famil are in the Cavanagh cottage. A building near Silver Lake is bein

Arthur Gardner, the well known Bo ton composer, visited friends at the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayforth Springfield are guests at the Eventide

Merton I. Dunham is summering a

The fortune teller in her fascinating time. stume is attracting much attention. Mrs. Leonard of Boston is at the desirable and the latest up-to-date A party of young ladies from Rox-

Miss Edna Stilles of Manet avenu

W. H. Reid and family of Roxbury are in a cottage on Manet avenue. William Henry and family of Rox handsomely trimmed with Chiffon and Flowers, with a touch of Black Velvet, It was reported Saturday night that bury are on Bay View avenue. so much in vogue, value \$5.00 and \$6.00, reduced to \$1.98 and \$2.98. Mrs. Lauagan is at the Lestella

with the Loretto at Houghs Neck Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of Cope- passed away Wednesday. She has been land street are away on a two weeks' a sufferer for years with rheumatism. Residents of Houghs Neck, who have been getting their supply of house who is engineer at the Randolph water water from the faucet at the fountain,

A bowling tournament is in progres

Mrs. Emery long known in connection

at the Sportsmen's Gill.

ment to the vacant office of Boiler was held this morning from her late Inspector on the District Police force, residence on Crosby street, Houghs burial was at Malden. Frank A.Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1. June 30.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

A block of stores and tenements will

Washington street at Quincy Point. The treasurer reported as follows: Miss Lillian Abbott is at her home Sixteen men were discharged at th illumination, \$229; expended for old Eastern Dock and Construction Co.

A man working for the Eastern Dock and Construction Co. had his foot timber.

No ball game was held on the Quincy

spent a few days with friends. Miss Evelyn Newcomb entertained Neck Improvement society was held a large number of her little friends Wednesday evening. The attendance at her home on Washington street,

Chief Ripley, Inspector Ferguson and entirely new plan and will probably E. W. Wyman at 55 Howard street, nclude an antique and horrible parade, Quincy Neck, Wednesday night, about

Rev. Arthur Truslow of Hingham on Sunday.

Ex-Commodore Shaw was a guest of the Messrs. Cramp aboard the Russian warship the "Variag" on her trial trip Wednesday.

Miss Dorcas Higgins of Quincy Point, teacher at Brookline, is one of the Sailing parties, - President John staff at the summer school at the Hampton Institute, Va. She teaches lan-

MILTON.

Miss Mary Mullen of Church street, East Milton, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. Theodore I. Reese returned this eek from his vacation trip to Maine. Misses Sadie and Jennie Graham ge o New York next week on a visit. Mrs. Higgins has opened a store in the small building on Adams street opposite the Hose house. George Ellis and Christopher Grahan

onting they brought home a bucket of lams, four flounders and two crabs. They also lost their hats and got the top of their heads sunburned. Maguire & O'Hearn contemplat ouilding a new and modern stone

went on a deep salt water fishing trip

last Monday. As a result of the day's

utting plant. East Milton stores were all ele Wednesday, Grocers' day. The regular meeting of the Thursday evening club was held this week. Paul Faton clerk at Onimby's store has gone to Long Island, Me. Miss Sadie Esau has gone to Port

and, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quimby have eturned from Popham beach. Rev. James Perry of Fitchburg, haplain of the 6th Massachusetts regi ment, will preach at the Mission o Our Saviour church on Sunday evening -Mrs. Hormisdas Goulet of Broad street, Marlboro, Mass., has given birth

to a daughter, who, according to the

mily schedule was No. 18. One of

is that seventeen of the eighteen are CASTORIA. Bears the

FOUND.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

DY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas Swithin to Charles S. Roberts, dated June 30th, 1898, and recorde 1 with Norfolk Deeds, Book 819, page 201, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof will be sold by public auction on the premises hereinafter described at West Quincy, on THURSDAY, the thirtieth day of August, A. D., 1900, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as 1010ws:

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ongl. Church Union of Boston, \$1. Marcellus Coggans et al to Harlow H. Rogers

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" 30, 4.34 7.06 1.30 2.00 8.42 " Wednesday, Aug.1. 4 36 7.04 2 45 3.15 9.3 Thursday, " 2, 4.37 7.03 3.30 4.00 10.02 Friday, " 3, 4.38 7.02 4.15 4.45 10.35

Two Weeks' Temperature.

First Quarter, Aug. 3, 11.46 A. M.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1899.	In 1898	1
Sunday,	73	84	74	74	1
Monday,	96	100	79	77	2
Tuesday,	91	100	74	76	
Wednesday,	85	100	66	85	7
Thursday,	70	90	85	90	7
Friday,	77	80	89	77	7
Saturday,		84	78	75	7

Note and Comment.

The Taunton Herald says the Chinese war has had no effect on the price of

ourch services are inserted in this paper out charge, but none will be accepted to until further order. A notice should be each week even though it is but a re-al. Give subject and special services when ible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. ion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. all have bases nearer. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Howard Bilman of Keene,

The brazen postal frauds of Rathbone N. H , will preach. Bible School at 12 M. Y. and others in Cuba are astounding, and P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service the sooner they are serving a sentence behind the bars the better. Secretary Universalist Church, Washington street-Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Service at Root will bring all the officials impli-2.30 P. M. By request the sermon on bicycles will be repeated. Sunday School at 3.45 P.

M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: Chantanouans, Secretary Long always WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL receives an ovation. Thus it was at Church-Rev. Edward Anderson, paster. South Framingham on Thursday Morning service at 10.45. Rev. Arthur 1798-low of Hingham will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at and ships. Morning service at 10.45. Rev. Arthur Trus- when he spoke on the worth of the

Rev. J. J. Dunlop of Roxbury. Evening ser- or as he magnamimously puts it-that ice at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: Serving our own the Brockton district may have the Braintree won first prize with 177; and was a reception which was held in the dining rooms of the inn. John, N. S., will 'preach. Prayer meeting president of 1901. Senator Woodsum 165 points. and doubtless others want to go back S. A. Foster, Jr., bowled 169 but as and roses. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street on the same platform. -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The would show Brockton to have a popu- came along and downed him. QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning lation today of fully 40,000.

ervice at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. W Any attempt to sidetrack Lieut Virgin of Dedham will conduct both services Gov. John L. Bates, when a successor by a score of 19 to 17. The result of During the evening a wedding vice. Class meeting, Tuesday, and prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. to Gov. Crane is desired, would be the other sports was as follows: decidedly unpopular. The rumor WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres n Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. ermon by the pastor. Subject: "Satisfac-Sunday School at 12:10 P. M. Evening ser- it. As between Gen. Draper and Gen. John L. Bates is in line for promotion, butter. and is worthy of the honor.

other power, if necessary, Quincy can It has been reported that Dr. Pierce, mouth; second, C. Durall of Hingham be called upon to furnish 2,237 men. the Milton candidate for Congress in Prizes—tub of lard, and case of This is the number returned by the the Tenth district, was an anti-Atwood tapioca. Among the supporters of the doctor are previously supported Mr. Atwood, who realize that it is useless to insist further that he be elected. Mr. Pierce is not an anti-candidate, but stands upon his own merits, and his ability and character are unimpeached.

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and can of coffee.

Running broad jump; won by John

Wheelbarrow race - A. A. Hoyt

Pipe race-John Barry of Abington

Apple race-H. D. Hollis of Brain

John Mack of Scituate, who took so

many prizes, is said to be a professional

and as there is some question as to

Two years ago July 25, the U. S Army, under Gen. Miles, landed at Guanica, Porto Rico, July 26 the Spanish government, through the French ambassador, asked for terms of peace. July 29 Gen. Merritt landed at Cavite, Manila harbor. Great wealth has been expended, . many lives have been lost and thousands diseased and disabled since these dates, but Edward C. Paul et al to James S. Russell, \$1. the American flag floats over all the islands and time alone can tell the

iltimate results.

shows a decrease in the number of his being a grocer's clerk, will be persons to a family. In 1870 there were looked up. in the United States 5.09 persons to a family in 1880 there were 5.04, and in 1890 there were 4.93. What was true of the union was equally true of Massa maller: in 1870 there were 4.77 persons a family; in 1880 there were 4.70,

repared to handle thousands of escaped by jumping out of the winpassengers daily on the Houghs Neck dows. ine, and we predict that there will b surprising increase in the number of passengers immediatey upon the ssuance of free tranfers. Not alone the Houghs Neck line but all the rontes of the city will note the increase, and it would not be surprising if the squantum line also because popula especially for Quincy people. It would e an improvement if the trip could be made from City Square to Squantum without change.

Assault with Fork.

There was a stabbing affair at the oarding house of Charles Anderson on Clark avenue early Thursday evening as a result of which Manuel Johnson has a bad arm. From what can be f forty-nine ships, with a total dis- learned Jeremiah Johnson, a quarry man, did not work Thursday on accoun ades eight battleships of the first of the rain. He did however, fill up class; six armored cruisers of the first with fire water to such an extent that he felt like looking for trouble. While sitting at the supper table he raised the steel fork which he had in his hand pleted and placed in commission, in the same time, a total of thirty-two and plunged it into Manuel's left arm, inflicting a painful wound. Dr. Jones was called for the injured man, and Officer Bradley for the assailant. When Officer Bradley arrived Jeremiah had lown, but he was captured later on

Dr. Jones says the wound is no necessarily a dangerous one unless com The Kind You Have Always Bought plications set in. Jeremiah was i ourt this morning Bears the Signature of Chart Hillither.

-Filipinos in Manila will hold a big celebration to show their appreciation of the American amnesty proclama--A movement is on foot in Concord, tion. The arrangements are in charge N. H., to erect in the Capitol square of an ex-member of Aguinaldo's in that town a statue of the late Rev. Cabinet. Evidently the Filipinos are Dr. H. A. Colt, who founded St. Paul's not going to wait until after election to show their allegiance to Uncle Sam.

- Lynn's tax rate is \$18, an increas

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QUINCY'S NEW FIRE STATION IN WARD FIVE.



A description has already been printed in the Patriot of the new fire station now being erected in Wollaston. some walking on the sidewalks and will give their decision later. The above cut is kindly loaned by the Boston Herald.

Grocers' Outing.

cessities.

tion he was barred out,

Cheney-Souther. The Grocers and Provision Dealers A very pretty mid-summer wedding ports of this commodity to this country comes from Japan there is little danger of a famine.

Our troops in the Philippines are not composed to the country of the country Our troops in the Philippines are not as near the seat of the China war as many may suppose. Manila is 1800 miles from Pekin.

The Russians,

attendance, however, was large and all was united in marriage to Mr. Nathan evening.

As is generally known these two places of amusement were open, as well front end of the car. The dashboard as the "shell game." The clam bake and fender were bent to such an expand the soda fountains were running tent that word had to be sent to the sent to

Bethany Congregational Churce, juncBritish, Germans, Japanese and French dancing, sports, etc., there were not prettily trimmed with green and white. the president and board of directors of many idle moments. As a whole, there- The ceremony was performed at 7.30 the Quincy & Boston. fore, the outing can be said to have by Rev. Carlton P. Mills of St. Chrysos- These gentlemen, who have so often been as enjoyable as any previous tom's church of Wollaston. The bride met to consider problems in street railwas attended by her sister Miss Mary loading, decided that one more meeting Ware of Webster street, the raft, which The business men on the sporting M. Souther and the groom by Mr. Leon was necessary to bury the Quincy & has been talked of of late, was in prime track proved themselves to be almost K. Davis of West Newton. The cere- Boston, while seated about the festive order for the evening bathers. There as good athletes as at selling butter, mony was witnessed by relatives only.

cheese, eggs and other household newas served. It was all right but the church, who is now abroad. caterers did not judge the capacity of

he was not a member of the associa- Mr. and Mrs. Cheney were assisted Hall at his right. The other gentlemen Frank Whall, one of the interested There were eight entries in the S. Cheney, Mrs. Horace O. Souther, wheelbarrow race. Archie McLeod Miss Souther and Mr. Davis. Brockton, by the assessors' books is 12,060. The number reported last year 12,060. The number reported last

of the day. The Happy Dads won, Brookine and Quincy.

Three-mile bicycle race for clerks Boston. o-called machine should not be Second, A. A. Hoyt of Whitman. parish house were under the direction was had.

100 yard dash, won by John Mack of Downs. Fat men's race, 180 pounds and over; port, Conn. won by R. B. Worcester, of Wey-

White-Haskell

The marriage of Leila Gertrude Has kell of Quincy, Mass., and Frank Leroy 19 Hamlet street, Dorchester. inch. Prizes-10 and 5 pound cans of

The Rev. Fr. Damuth of the of the Advent, Boston, performed the Mack of Scituate. Second, George ceremony, which was witnessed by a Curtis of North Hanover. Distance 17 number of relatives and friends. feet, 7 inches. Prizes, -box of cigars The bride was prettily dressed

lace and was given away by her brother Mr. Warren Haskell of Beachmont. Whitman, first; John Mack of Scituate, Mr. Fred Janvrin was best man, an the ushers were Mr. Richard Crosby and Mr. S. Rea Orcutt of Boston first; S. S. Bridgham of Braintree, The bride was attended by Miss Flor ance L. Grant of Bar Harbor, Me.

After the cermony an informal rece tion was held. On the return of their honeym Five mile bicycle race-I. W. Gafney of Abington, first; Fred Hunt of Wey- trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will reside at 765 E. Fourth St., So. Boston, Mass.

The Pond Home.

A delightful picnic was held at Pond ville, July 19th, on the grounds of the 'Pond Home,' the place which has been donated to the Norfolk Co. King's Daughters, for the purpose of establishing a " Home for the Aged." Over 150 Peare raided the Fair View house, at were present from all parts of the Coun-North Weymouth, Monday night about ty. The Trustees announced that Mr. 10 o'clock. They seized 59 bottles of James McIntosh, of Needham, had conand in 1890 there were 4.67. In the beer and 109 empty bottles. The pro-tributed \$1,000 toward the "Home." South Atlantic, South Central and prictor, Mrs. A. E. Blackwe'l, and her If a few other citizens of Norfolk Co Western States the number of persons husband ran out when they saw the would show a like spirit, the needed to a family is on the increase, and officers coming and jumping into an repairs would soon be made, and some automobile escaped, going in the direc- of the aged worthy ones of the County tion of Quincy. Seated about the room would find a restful, were a number of Quincy men who also ''Home.'

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Farewell of the Q. & B.

The final gathering of the enterpris-

board.

Following the marriage ceremony about the table in one of the private

The game of ball between the Happy Milton, West Newton, Dorchester, which kept the party in good spirits. never have imagined it a funeral ser

all responded.

Mayor Hall was then called upon and lengthy remarks but simply to propose a sentiment. I wish you all to drink to the health of our presiding officer, President and General Manager, John delegates as follows: Braintree, R. Graham; also to that spirit of enterprise and desire for the welfare of our Milton, 6; Quincy, 21; Randolph, 3 city which has been so constantly excised by the gentlemen present at this board. May the friendship and community interests continue and strengthen in the future, and finding their full development when we pas nto the realm of infinite possibilities. To this toast all drank and the cere ony of burial was at an end

-Frederick E. Bragdon at one time incipal of the Bridgewater High school, has been elected superintendent of schools at Lincoln, R. I.

shire is suffering for rain

merry-go-around, rustic theatre, The interior of the church was very street railway which did away with full blast.

The bride wore a mousseline de soie Wednesday evening was the date The sports commenced at 10.30 and carried a prayer-book, the gift of Nev. place. Several guests were bidden to finished up at 4.30. At noon dinner Walter Russell Breed, rector of Christ the feast among whom were the present and past mayors of Quincy. Mayor Hall

pied the seat of honor, with Mayor of the boys cut the raft adrift, but in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. George being seated to the right and left of the was 11,365, making an increase of 695 ing. He was the first man to wheel the Cambridge; Winthrop T. Case of Dorplaced before them. The conversation which held the raft in place will be were the batting of Stanton, Dunican and Stanton, Dunic closing scene of a king's life and its lessons."

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regular schedule and did not run only Manning of Boston. Curtis of North Hanover; second, John White of South Boston, was solemn- the road had gradually grown until it be elected October 1 or 2. many influential gentlemen who have Mack of Scituate. Distance 40 feet, 1 ized Wednesday evening, July 25th at had the best credit of any street railway in the state. Now it has gone to the 1899 the apportionment being the same, Brockton street railway. They are viz: good people to deal with and will be no generating of the road. To this toast fractional part as large as seventy-five

-The greater part of New Hamp

Sunday at the Beaches.

Sunday was a fine beach day and as a result Houghs Neck had the largest Health received a petition from Eben crowd of any Sunday this year. Fifteen Stocker, G. A. Gray, John S. Vogler minute cars were run on the street rail and George F. Kempton requesting that On and after June 10th, way and few were the cars that did not the nuisance on the property of Mrs. go loaded after the early morning horus.

The tide was wrong for salt water bathing other than at Silver Lake which makes an ideal place and many took a dip here Sunday.

Maud Livingston on Squantum street, Atlantic, be abated. In response the Board of Health gave a public hearing Tuesday evening under the provision of Sunday.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 642, 7.12, 7.26, 7.26, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12

Lambday evening under the provision of Sunday—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 6.12

Chapter 80 of the Public statutes. go loaded after the early morning horus. Maud Livingston on Squantum street,

The rush commended early in the morning and continued throughout the day. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the largest gathering of the day seemed to be present at the Revere beach.

Chapter 80 of the Public statutes. The petitioners appeared in favor of petition and H. H. Miles, H. H. Hunt, 4.28, 4.28, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 10.28 p. M. Stephen Bennett and others opposed. The petitioners appeared in favor of petition and H. H. Miles, H. H. Hunt, 4.28, 4.28, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58 a. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58 a. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58 to be present at the Revere beach.

The place was a sight to see at that time, and an object lesson for those who have claimed the resort could monstrants claimed that the ditch was never be popular without license. The illegally created in the first place and the second countries of the present at the Revere beach.

Counsel.

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5.28, 5.08, 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

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Nantasket beach fairly swarmed with people. Chief Gilman of the reservation police and superintendent of the

Bathing at Atlantic.

of Charles Newcomb and Winifred

Ware of Webster street, the raft, which has been talked of of late, was in prime order for the evening bathers. There were lights in every bath house, and the banks along the Atlantic beach were black with people, some in natty costumes for swimming, and others in over white taffeta, en traine and selected and Lee's Inn at Squantum the black with people, some in natty the water at Wendall's quarry. The maid of honor wore a green em- and ex-Mayor Sears accepted and their friends. From six o'clock until quarry with a weight tied to it, which the party as far as frozen pudding was concerned and this supply run short.

Bowling was in order all day. Prize of a barrel of flour and a box of cigars in-law of the groom, presided at the letters of regret at inability to be present were received from ex-Mayors object of delight to all who cared for diving and swimming. The eight men who ware instrumental in introducing and swimming. The eight men who ware instrumental in introducing and swimming. The maid of nonor wore a green embed and the friends. From six o'clock until quarry with a weight tied to it, which letters of regret at inability to be present were received from ex-Mayors object of delight to all who cared for diving and swimming. The eight men who ware instrumental in introducing the first of the friends. From six o'clock until quarry with a weight tied to it, which had become loosened, allowing the body to float.

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FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Water street
—Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by

Mr. Almon J. Fairbanks, a brotherof a barrel of flour and a box of cigars
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being given for the highest score
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this addition to the beach, gave no restrictions, and were glad to see the their arrival a long pole was secured eneration. Rev. G. Lawson Gordon of River ohn, N. S., will preach. Prayer meeting ohn, N. S., will preach. Prayer meeting of the residence of the body was not after some difficulty the body was not after some diff the new raft. As a reward for their pulled ashore when it was seen that it parlors of the parish house, which were decorated with palms, potted plants the letter T. President Graham occu-kindness, early Tuesday morning, some was only a dog.

Republican Convention.

The Republican State Committee at a neeting on Friday selected Thursday, At the close of the dinner and cigars lighted there did not seem to be any tion which will be held in Boston City Points 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 0 1 0 - 9 supper was served by M. A. Hatch of At the close of the dinner and cigars Oct. 4, as the date of the State convenshould not be taken seriously and the won by G. C. Haskins of Rockland. The decorations at the church and desire for speechmaking and but little theatre at 10 A. M. Congressman so-called machine should not be Second, A. A. Hoyt of Whitman. parish house were under the direction was had.

Criticised because the Globe has said there was part of the because the Globe has said there was part of the because the Globe has said there was part of the convention, and Lieutenant Governor by Reardon 3, Leahy 5, Struck out, by Reardon 3, Leahy 5, Str nothing in a name and although the Bates will be chairman of the Comdon 15, by Leahy 5. Double play, Duffy Kiley Guild, we believe that the latter would Scituate. Second, George Curtis of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney left for a brief name Quincy & Boston had been erased mittee on Resolutions. The other Hathaway. Hit by pitched ball, Leahy. Um make the most popular candidate, but North Hanover. Prizes, -two tubs of trip, returning from which they will from the slate the new company would members at large on the committee pire, Davoren. Time 2h 45m. reside at 73 Courtland street, Bridge- continue to work for the interests of are: C. Henry Hutchins of Worcester, Quincy. During the early days of the John D. L. Gauss of Salem, William Quincy & Boston it had no credit, no Scoffield of Malden and Francis H.

half the time. He then briefly related The caucuses must be held either how the old line of tracks had been re- September 24 or 25, except that dele-Ouincy will have 21 delegates as in

detriment to Quincy. We shall get all of a city and for each town. One delethat belongs to us and it will not be gate for the first seventy-five votes cast long before there would be just one for the Republican candidate for white organdie, trimmed with point road between Boston and New Bedford. Governor in 1899 in each ward of a city If any one thinks that it is all fun and in each town. One delegate for continued until August 25. running a railroad and no anxiety they each succeeding one hundred and fifty may try it. In closing he desired to votes cast for the Republican candidate propose a toast, not to the death of for Governor in 1899, in each ward of the Quincy & Boston, but to the re- a city and in each town, or for a

> This will give, Ward One, 4; Ward said he did not intend to make any Two, 3; Ward Three, 4; Ward Four, 3; of as follows: John R. Thomas, John N. Vi Ward Five, 4: Ward Six, 3. The towns in the First Senatorial district will be entitled to 57 Canton, 3; Holbrook, 3; Hyde Park 8;

votes so cast.

Weymouth, 8 The Tenth Congressional convention will be entitled to 108 delegates, as at on Manuel Johnson at Quincy. Case continu the Spring convention.

Cuban Teachers' Salary.

Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood of Cuba arrived in Boston Wednesday and almos the first thing he did was to explode the sensation created by the incorrect United States has expanded from \$21. stories told of impending reductions in 35 on June 1, 1896, to \$26.50 on June the salaries of the Cuban teachers now

In explaining the mistake. Gen Wood said:

"The probability is that the official rder got into the Havana paper prematurely. We were very busy about that time getting out a mass of official matter, as it was just at the close of the fiscal year. The Havana paper got things wrong in many ways. The order originally provided for a reduction of the salaries of Havana teachers from \$75 to \$65 a month. This I did not favor, and the decision was finally carried to keep the salary at \$75.

Then in regard to the holding competitive examinations, the law pro vides for such examinations Aug. 1 of each year. But, together with some other causes, this provision was suspended for this year, and the date of examination fixed for Dec. 1. This, you can see, will enable every Cuban teacher now at Cambridge to finish the summer work and have time to supplement this instruction with study at nome before taking the examinations. The only Cubans now at Cambridge whom the law may possibly affect are a few professors from the university at Havana, where in one department last year there were 17 students and 43 professors. And these Cuban professors now at Cambridge are not, strictly speaking, numbered among the teachers whom the Harvard summer course was

"I want to say, too, that the pay of primary teachers in Cuba is more liberal than that of any city or town in the United States, with possibly only three or four exceptions. Not only are they well paid, but they are continuously paid for 12 months in the year.

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Morrison Seymour, aged 4 years and 10 days.

Maria A., wife of Mr. Joseph H. Pearce, aged 36 years and 2 months.

CROWELL—In Milton, July 26, Helen, daughter of Mr. Charles M. and Mrs. Sarah Crowell, aged 7 months.

LEARNED—In Braintree, July 25, Mr. Henry Olonzo Learned.

WORSTER.—Io Weymouth, July 25, Mr. Edwin P. Worster, aged 73 years, 11 months and 1 day.

mouth, a Boston broker, died on Wednesday after a long illness. He was for a number of years one of the directors of the Union National bank.

Nuisance at Atlantic.

Some few weeks ago the Board of Chapter 80 of the Public statutes.

An outward-bound Brockton, Milton state property at this place estimated & Boston electric car, which left Mil-Milton carhouse for another car. Sev- ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON-6.20 6.24 6.50 6.54 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.21 Milton carhouse for another car. Several passengers on the car received a bad shaking up as a result of the accident, but there were no serious in juries.

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Base Ball.

The West Quincys defeated the City Points work, Reardon pitched a fine game for West Quincy, striking out 15 men, The infield work of the visiting team was brilliant, and the pitch ing of Leahy was exceptionally good. The score

Yacht Sails made to order and warranted Two-base hits, Duffy 2, Leahy, Three-base

The District Court. Joseph Pedesola of Quincy was fined \$50 tor keeping a liquor nuisance.

James Smith was fined \$5 for drunke Joseph Baumeisted was arraigned for dran mess at Milton. Case continued until Aug. 16

on Louis Grossman at Quincy. Malcolm Lafavette was fined \$5 for drun ness at Quincy.

Daniel Doran was arraigned for threater assault on Jeremiah Murphy at Quincy. Cas

Edward L. McGrath was fined \$3 for ass

John C. McLennon was sentenced to the months in the House of Correction for drunke ness at Quincy Ernest D. Blackwell was arraigned for violating the liquor law at Weymouth. Ca continued until August 1. The continued cases of the Weymouth be

son and Edwin Sanders-were fined \$10 eac George, Fred and Warren Philbrook fined \$8 each. James Carbrev was fined \$5 for drunke Braintree, and \$10 for assault on Office

William Dunel, a stubbon child at Brain Jeremiah Johnson was arraigned for assau ntil next Friday.

Solomon Ford was arraigned for violating the

own by-laws at Weymouth. Case continu

John McClellan was fined \$6 for trespass

until August 1.

30, 1900-a gain of \$5.25 in four years.

Births.

SAVILLE—In Germantown, July 17, a daug ter to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Saville.

Marriages.

BIRNIE—DUTHIE—In Quincy, July 18, b Rev. James J. Dunlap, Mr. John Birnie t Miss Mary J. Duthie, both of Quincy. CHENEY—SOUTHER—In Quincy, July by Rev. C. P. Mills, Mr. Nathan Cheney Bridgeport, Conn., to Miss Marjorie Souther of Quincy.

WHITE-HASKELL-In Dorchester, 25, by Rev. Fr. Damuth, Mr. Frank LeRoy White of South Boston to Miss Leila Ger-trude Haskell of Quincy.

PARKER—ATWOOD—In Everett, July 23, by Rev. George B. Titus, Mr. Warren M. Parker of Quincy to Miss Addie F. Atwood of Everett. VOSE-McCORMICK-In Boston, July 10, b

Deaths.

aged 68 years.

HOLT—In Quincy, July 20, John, son of Mr.

Thomas J., and Mrs. Mary Holt, aged 1
year, 10 months and 20 days.

McGINNIS—In Quincy, July 10, Alice,
daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Delia
McGinnis of Squantum street, aged 3 years.

SIRRIOR—In Quincy, July 26, Wallace C. son of Mr. Herbert and Mrs. Sophia Sirrior o Copeland street, aged 17 days.

BELLIVEAN—In Quincy, July 25, Delia M. daughter of Mr. Francis and Mrs. Mary I. Bellivean, of Side street, aged 2 years, 10 months and 5 days.

GOING In Boston, July 18, Mr. Frank Reynolds Going, aged 65 years. Interment at Quincy Saturday. SEYMOUR—At Nantasket, July 25, Loui Morrison, daughter of Hubert C., and Gra Morrison Seymour, aged 4 years and 10 day

ALDEN—In Leicester, Mass., July 25th, William E. Alden of Boston, aged 63 years.
Funeral from Langham Hotel, Washington street, Boston, Saturday, July 28, at 2 P. M. RYDER-In Medford, July 23, Mrs. Mary A. wife of Mr. William H. Ryder, and daughter of the late William B. Worster of Quincy.

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Poetrn.

The Cowbells. ELIZABETH D. PRESTON

Not because of their own music As they tinkle down the lane, Would I hear the bells again. With their jingle, jingle, jangle, As up from woodland tangle Bess and Moll come home.

Melody I've heard that's sweeter, Swelling from the thrushes' throats; But there's country peace and quiet Mingled in the cowbell's notes, With their jingle, jingle, jangle, As up from woodland tangle, Kate and Nell come home.

Possibly because I'm weary Of a city's ceaseless strife, That my heart swells out in longing For the quiet rural life, Where with jingle jangle, jingle, From lowland, dell and dingle, All the cows come home

Notes and Comments.

-The Boston Globe says: "Son idea of what it costs to get the daily ence in price between raw and refined allowance for address or signature.'

-Exports of provisions from the is 40,000 barrels of 300 pounds each, per United States are averaging half a million a day. This average has been diem. Or, taking annual the business maintained for more than six months. of 2,000,000 tons, there is a yearly For the 11 months ending with last profit of \$23,200,000 net. After paying May, the total exports of provisions, the fixed dividend of 7 per cent on the May, the total exports of provisions, including meat and dairy products, was \$166,707,834, against \$159,378,603 for the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1899. Of this large sum the fiscal year 1899. The day with a total principal items are: Lard, with a total ability of the great sugar monopoly to export during the 11 months of \$38, compel the American people to pay 7 691,000; bacon, with a total of \$35, 478,900; hams, \$18,192,000; pork, \$9, 5 1-2 they were paying for the same 459,000; olemargarine, \$9,409,000, and thing two months ago. — Boston beef, \$7,555,000. American beef is Courier. finding an enlarged market abroad especially in the United Kingdom, France, Africa and the Orient. The China has been the publication by the United Kingdom alone took \$26,113,970 newspapers and magazines of vast worth of fresh beef the past year.

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-It is almost apparent that there is man allege any possible benefit to the to hope for the foreigners in Pekin and community from the resident Chinese? hat every white man, woman and Is not their presence here detrimental child in the Chinese capital has been to the health, the morals and the in- Yseulet, L. O. Crocker, slaughtered. For this nothing short dustry of the place? At every point in Beatrice, J. Cavanagh of the absolute destruction of that city which they come in contact with other Eclipse, H. A. Jones, disabled. and its obliteration from the face of residents of the city they are offensive the earth should be resolved upon by They have no settled interests here. he allied powers. The Chinese should they contribute nothing to trade and be taught a lesson that will last them industry, they live under control and thousand years, and their great direction of foreign "companies." capital should be made as much of a Now, it is not by force that we can get waste place as are the sites of Babylon rid of this objectionable element in the and Nineveh. Everything inflammable community. Denis Carney was a true should be burned and not one stone be prophet in his declaration that "the left upon another. This is the lesson Chinese must go," but his methods that should be taught even if it takes failed by reason of their severity. millions of treasure to accomplish The force must be brought to bear up it. All the nations cry for vengeance. on the Chinese on the commercial side. Let that vengeance be so dire that the The one industry in which they come Mongols will never forget it. We do in touch with the white race in this not mean that the citizens of the Great part of the country is laundry work. ately put to the sword nor slaughtered, not absolutely unhealthy conditions, but they should be forced to go else- and it ought to be no sacrifice on the their imperial city should be made so patronage away from these yellow men. esolate that not even a lizard would -Boston Courier. nake his home there. - Portsmouth

-Soon we expect to see all the cars atmosphere. Perhaps by the end of the unning out of the South station that next century people will be able to are not labelled New York, New ascend in balloons to pass the hot laven & Hartford railroad labelled nights in something approaching that New York Central & Hudson River temperature. - Boston Herald. oad. How fortunate that the Boston & Maine took in the Maine Central, not the M. C. the B. & M. Otherwise, the legislative season with flying Boston would be painted off all the colors. In some respects this is the

- 'Fewest Failures for Eighteen Years" is the headline on Bradstreet's and approval being necessary to the

cars. -Boston Herald.

mpleted 211 B. C.

Old Colony Memorial. ford to Boston. This addition is regard for public interests. His official -Boston Herald. effected through the consolidation of influence has been cast upon the right the Quincy & Boston street railway and side, and in many matters of material

have been of conspicuous advantage to the like of the two lines named.—
Rockland Standard.

The New York Times asks: Is doubt of the outcome of the president a pair of expanded girth. Confining ourselves strictly to the question before the meeting, we would reply that a pair of suspenders is a proper as a pair of garters, but both articles of costume of the like of the two lines named.—
Rockland Standard.

In Spriggins—'Nothing, only the button must have been on.—New York was to the fathers,' then we must be to God will be to us, as he was to the fathers,' then we must be to God what our fathers were.'' This was to the fathers,' then we must be to God what our fathers were.'' They have been on.—New York Weekly.

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The \$500 Cup Race. -Nantasket objects to the park rules

ore vigorously than Revere did when For the first time since the Quincy they were first adopted, but they will soon become popular.—Revere Journal. There were some remarkable yields from the possession of the home club violating the rules of the Park Reservareported at the session of the Georgia into the keeping of the Manchester tions, by driving his automobile faster taste. Strain and chill reported to Wheat Growers convention in Macon. club, who will hold it until some boat than eight miles per hour. It appears taste. Strain and chill on ice. The first prize was given for 65 bushels is built smart enough to capture it. that he had made a record trip from Ginger Sherbert. Cut fine one per acre for four acres; the second best This means that the races next year Newport, R. I., to Boston, covering fourth pound of Canton ginger, add the meeting in the hands of the pasto yield was 59 1-2 bushels per acre. The will be sailed in Manchester waters and the distance in two hours and 47 one quart of water and one cupful of and the women. The presence of these Savannah News says the crop is the that no more cup races will be held minutes. When he went through the sugar, and boil fifteen minutes. Cool, best by thousands of bushels since the in Quincy waters until skipper Faxon Blue Hills he must have been flying, add one-half cupful of orange juice and to win three out of five races. -An amusing story comes from

their appearance at a papal reception, to the grave displeasure of the Pope, in ball room dress. A well-known cardinal was instructed to appraise these offenders of their breach of etiquette. The cardinal thus fulfilled his somewhat delicate mission: "The Pope," he said, "is old-fashioned, and oes not like decollete dresses; but I am quite accustomed to them, for have seen so much among savages when a missionary that I do not mind them. "-Exchange. -Murray Crane did just right in vetoing those boulevard bills calling for the expenditure of \$1,000,000. He ought to have vetoed a good many other schemes. The trouble around here is that the taxes are too high. People wonder why real estate is s depressed; why it does not sell for as high as ten years ago; why banks do not wish to loan on it. The answer is, that in the last decade a large additional financial charge has been put on real estate by the extravagance of the cities, towns and state. That charge omes every year, and, having to be paid, makes property which cannot es cape taxation worth so much less. It

no use to dicker with tax rates and debt limits to improve matters; the only last three races falling to the Lookout. -So it happens that within the past That she was the fastest boat there can daily to be observed hereabout. be no question, but is some satisfaction ix weeks the Sugar Trust has advanced the price of sugar to dealers, ten to Skipper Faxon that she is an enlarged model of the Hostess.

cents at a time, until today the differ-It seems to be the unanimous opini the Trust on this basis of 58 cents per whole story in a nut-shell. hundred pounds. As the Trust output

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	July 16.	July 19.
Lookout,	Disabled.	2 19 20
Hostess,	2 05 14	2 22 11
Pompano,	Disabled.	2 25 12
Tashmoo,	2 22 14	Not Taken
	Third Race.	Fourth Race
	July 20.	July 21.
Lookout,	1 17 37	1 38 04
Hostess,	1 18 15	1 41 36
Pompano,	Disabled.	Disabled.
Tashmo,	Not Entered.	Not Entered

Handicap Race.

While the freaks were contesting for -One result of the disturbances in cap fleet were having a little fun all to \$150 and that inventive genius and Shutle, Miss Lizzie Pickering, Miss quantities of more or less reliable in

The Eclipse broke her steering gea e physicians, and the third for at- cumstances than those which have before rounding the first tarn and Cooking apparatus and recently startled and appalled the whole withdrew. The judges were A. H. Doble, George Follett and Joseph L.

Whiton. The summary: Yacht and owner, Hustler, Whittemore & Robbins, Harbor Light, J. W. Johnson, C. C., G. H Carev, Whisper, E. T. Fitzpatrick, 21-FOOTERS

Cleopatra, F. F. Crane.

For Councillor.

The councillor campaign is on in such men as Hon. Cyrus Savage of funds can be provided. Taunton, Hon. James H. Flint of Weymouth, Hon. Robert S. Gray of Wal- priate as Mr. Frye who is so deeply in-Chinese capital should be indiscrimin- This is performed under unsavory if pole, Hon. John F. Merrill of Quincy, where and the place that they knew as part of cleanly Americans to take their folk county. It looks like a contest be- and its schools. tween Norfolk and Suffolk counties. and as Norfolk has 112 delegates in the convention, and Suffolk 66, the chances would seem to be with Norfolk -They say that the kites sent up Bristol county's 48 votes will cut a from Blue Hill reach into a freezing figure in the result as they have n candidate of their own. Suffolk county's vote will be divided as there United States is interesting: are two candidates from there. Altogether the chances look very bright for Hyde Park to have the next member of the Governor's council,-Hyde Parl -Gov. Crane has passed the test of

For Congressman.

most exacting period of the executive able disposition among those Republican voters of the 10th congressional district of this state who are opposed to the nomination of former Congressman

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was an average crop of 21.40 bushels to the acre. since the last-named year the average yield has fallen at times very low, in 1895 being only 3.84 bushels per race.—Dedham Transcript. year. The Governor bears the final responsibility of legislation, his consent able disposition among those Republienactment of all laws, and it is to him that the public looks for the correction The great wall of China, portions of errors committed by the other Atwood to unite upon Dr. George B. which are still in evidence, was branch of the government. The ex-Pierce of Milton as their candidate. ecutive, in short, must not only Dr. Pierce is a young man, the son of possess information regarding matters the late Edward L. Pierce and the -There may be better times ahead in of legislation equal to that of the nephew of the late Henry L. Pierce. India, although the immediate needs of Legislature itself, but must apply this He has never held office, but has the country in the famine district are knowledge with the highest discre- mingled somewhat in politics of the as great as ever. Rains have prevailed tion—such discretion, indeed, as can district and was an alternate delegate and broken the long drouth in many hardly be expected of the Senate and to the recent Philadelphia national conof the provinces, and crop sowing has House. Further than this, the inbegun. The dark side of the picture fluence of the Governor in directing gentleman of excellent character and omes in the returns of nearly 10,000 legislation, quietly exercised and unseen one who may be depended upon to ases of cholera in the first week of by the public, is undoubtedly great and promote sound politics. It is underthis month, while the reliefs in the must be used with great discrimina- stood that Mr. Atwood means actively afflicted regions are higher than ever. - tion. The session of the Legislature, to contend for the nomination. The then, is a period in which executive Republicans have to encounter the fact labors and responsibility make great that this district was Democratic by -Eighty more miles of street rail- demands upon the Chief Magistrate. over 3,200 majority at the election of way have been added to the Brockton Gov. Crane has met these demands 1898, and also that Mr. Naphen, the street railway system. Instead of the faithfully and successfully. His vetoes present Democratic representative, has hort line it was once, the Brockton have without exception shown rare been serviceable to the local interests street railway extends from New Bed- judgment and firmness and a careful of the district in his term in Congress.

Dr. Everett may not agree with the New Bedford, Middleboro & Brock-concern, of which the arrangement of previous translators of the city seal of ton road, the railroad commissioners the Fitchburg lease is a notable ex- Boston [see the Transcript]; but I having granted the petition of the ample, his sound business sense and his rather like the new idea he gives us in Brockton road for permission to experience as a man of large affairs his Phi Beta Kappa oration. God purchase the property, franchise and have been of conspicuous advantage to "with" us is good, but he says, "If

garters, but both articles of costume should be worn out of sight.—Boston candidates and the principles involved in their candidacy.—Milford Gazette,

Bears the Signature of Cart. Hutchist,

The Kind You Have Always Bought fisherman, with a hunted look in his eye.—Chicago Tribune,

The Kind You Have Always Bought fisherman, with a hunted look in his eye.—Chicago Tribune,

Vanderbilt's Automobile.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the Yacht club put up its handsome \$500 young millionaire, was arrested on the silver cup, three years ago, it has gone Blue Hills Reservation, Friday, for with powdered sugar. Over it pour or any other gentleman is lucky enough He was on his return, and was going one-third cupful of lemon juice, threatened. In an adjoining ward an told him he must ride slow. Young of salt. Vanderbilt replied all right, and

> by W. M. Marden, Esq. He then egg to the shortened biscuit dough. men, any two of whom, if they had came to Quincy and engaged Lawyer Always dredge the berries with flour gone to the caucus, might have McKnight to appear for him. Saturday morning he appeared before with sauce. udge Pratt through his counsel and

capacity, or merely as a tourist, gives agitation in the common mind.

Four races in all have been sailed automobile, which came here from bread crumbs till the right consistence his year and but once did the Hostess Newport, a distance of 70 miles, in two is obtained. succeed in carrying off the honors; the hours and 15 minutes, is a very different thing indeed from what The average speed of the journey,

the really very grave question whether Quincy. The affair was very largely news may be gathered from the fact sugar has reached \$1.08. Mr. Have- that Skipper Faxon sailed the Hostess the time has not already come for more attended, and was very successful that cable rates between Shanghai and meyer told the Industrial Commission to her utmost limit. Not a single rigidly limiting by law the speed at The grounds were brilliantly illum-New York are \$1.65 a word, with no that the cost of refining was 50 cents error is charged up against him. His which such vehicles may be permitted inated and pleasing entertainments per 100 pounds. This is probably the tiller, canvas and tidal current work to whirl to and fro over public high- were given. Some of its readers will think the extreme cost; but accepting Mr. Have- was as near perfect as could be. The ways. One instance of this kind is moving vehicles would, under present Mary F. McGilvary, Miss Ruth conditions, be nothing less than Keegan, Miss Ellen Fegan.

murderous. At present there is no danger that Dalpe. so very high a rate of speed will be attained in many cases; seeing that Mr. Vanderbilt's automobile is said to have cost him between \$5,000 and \$6,000, The Whisper in Class B got several very early in the new century, a horse- Miss Nellie Murphy. knockdowns and she went over once, less carriage capable of travelling at 40 North Willard street and East Milton

Fund for Cuban Teachers.

Mayor's Office, Quincy, Mass, July 23, 1900. Messers G. W. Prescott & Sons, Editors Quincy Daily Ledger and Patriot, Quincy, Mass.

The desire has been expressed by 1 34 16 this purpose, it is desired to give the Miss Mary Dillon, Miss Mary Drohan, opportunity for the citizens to con- Miss Mary Puthpal, Miss Mollie Galvin tribute such sums as they may feel able Miss Alice O'Brien, Miss Annie McCu 1 20 10 and willing to do.

to myself or left at your office if you Phelan, Miss Katherine Kelly, Miss are willing to receive them. Will you Mollie Cullinan, Miss Bridget Walsh, kindly give this letter space in your Miss Mary Burkhart, Miss Helen Calla earnest between ex-senator Darling and columns as it seems to me desirable han, Miss Mary Barry, Miss Mary Mo his two Boston opponents. Mr. that some of these teachers should be Grath, Miss Minnie Cashman, Miss Darling's support includes the names of invited to visit Quincy if sufficient Augusta Dell.

This seems to be particularly appro terested in the purpose of the visit of Col. E. V. Mitchell of Medfield and the Cuban teachers to this country was nearly all the prominent men in Nor- so intimately connected with Quincy

Respectfully, John O. Hall, Mayor.

Our Bank Deposits.

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Anecdotes.

Elderly maiden-"Theodora, if yo are so nervous now, what will you be Little Sister (meekly): "Thirtyseven I suppose.

whether fish ever go to sleep or not." 'Well, Kitty, I don't know, "Goodness, gracious! d'you sp'ose the bed of the sea wa made for!"

First Boy-"Did your mother punish you for going in swimming without her consent?' Second Bov-"Yes."

"What did she do?" "Made me take a bath."-Puck. Mr. Spriggins - "My dear,

Washington man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button which the bullet struck." Mrs. Spriggins-"Well, what of it?" Mr. Spriggins-"Nothing, only the

Household Receipts.

Pineappleade. Peel and grate of chop a fine pineapple and sprinkle it

started on. He had not gone far when made very easily by adding a cupful of office a man who was the tool of the the officer drove after him and placed blueberries, dredged lightly with flour, saloon. Within a few rods of that He was taken to the Milton police blueberry cake may be made by adding held in one of our leading Congrega tation where he was later bailed out two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tional churches, where there were forty

Tomato Salad. Cut large, round The visit of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt scoop out the pulp without breaking to Boston last week on his famous the skin. Cut several slices of cold caucus. automobile, was an event fraught with tongue into small dice, mix them with no small public interest, apart from the tomato pulp and juice, add a little that which belongs to the world-famous salt, cayenne, oil, and lemon juice. financier whose presence anywhere, Fill the tomato-skins, and keep them whether in a business or social on ice. Serve on a crisp leaf of lettuce. Tomatoes a la Julienne. Peel, cut in

rise to reasonable, if but gentle, halves and press out the seeds from six tomatoes, and then chop them fine. To Horseless vehicles are by no means each pint allow one pint of bread unfamiliar sights in our streets. They crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt, a teahave so long been known here, and spoonful of onion juice, a saltspoonfu heir number is so rapidly increasing, of pepper, and a tablespoonful of that ordinarily Boston people do not chopped parsley. Form into crotake the trouble specially to look at quettes, dip in eggs, then in crumbs hem, unless for the purpose of getting and fry. The mixture may be too soft out of their way. But Mr. Vanderbilts' to handle. In that case, simply add

Successful Lawn Party.

The two days' lawn party, ln aid 31.3 miles an hour, is tikely to give of St. Mary's church fund, opened fresh impetus to the discussion of July 20th, on the Barry lot at West

Those in charge of the tables were: Ice cream table - Miss Elizabeth Elcock, Miss Lucy Barry, Miss Eliza going portion of the travelling public, beth Desmond, Miss Ellen Desmond, although out in Milton the multi- Miss Ellen McNeil, Miss Addie millionaire was brought up by local O'Connell, Miss Mary McGowan, Miss authorities with a round turn, and Veronica, Miss Josephine Barry, mulcted in the sum of \$15, but a con- Miss Margaret Small, Miss Bessie siderable number of such swiftly Small, Miss Teresa Sullivan, Miss

Tonics-A. R. Ballou, William

Common street and Hall place table -Miss Ella G. Mahoney, Miss Annie Burns, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Catherine Farrell, Miss Maria Garrity, and to be, with one exception, the Miss Annie Grignon, Miss Clara fastest in the world. Yet when Farrell, Miss Mary Pickering, Miss we consider that a very much swifter Annie Pickering, Miss Nellie Fallon bicycle can be bought today for \$50 Miss Mary Dineen, Miss Mary Shortle he challenge cup Saturday, the handi- than was obtainable 10 years ago for Miss Susie Pickering, Miss Sadie adventurous capital are now as busy Mary Reilly, Miss Louise Egan, Miss The C. C. in Class A led the Hustler cheapening and improving the auto- Mary Cotter, Miss Bridget Reilly, on the first leg, but gave way to the mobile as formerly they were in doing Miss Mary E. Reilly, Miss Mary Howley, -A special car for invalids is being its semi-civilized, semi-barbarous latter boat when it came to windward the same for the bicycle; there is no Miss Mary Barry, Miss Annie Dillon, absurdity in thinking it possible that, Miss Mary Dillon, Miss Mary Walsh,

consists of three apartments, with a bas a much wider knowledge on the control of the purpose of foreclessing the same of the of all fairly well-to-do citizens .- Bos- Gallager, Ellen McNulty, Annie Foley, Mary Farrell, Mary King, Delia Burke, Catherine Boulger, Julia Ford, atherine Duane, Ellen Duane, Katie Buckley, Mary Connell, Mary Murphy,

Jane Welch. Frappe, lemonade and cake-Mrs. ohn Ballou, Mrs. D. M. Farrell, Miss B. Joyce, Miss Mary McLaughlin,

Miss Sarah Timothy, Miss Shea.

South Willard and West streets table

—Miss Annie Galvin, Miss Annie

O'Dries many citizens that some of the Cuban O'Brien, Miss Nellie Conlon, Miss teachers should be invited to visit the Elizabeth E. Falvey, Miss Nellie points of interest in the city As Lyons, Miss Nellie Morrissey, Miss aoney will be needed to accomplish Rose Morrisey, Miss Annie Bryan, Miss Abbie Corcoran, Miss Gertrud Contributions can be handed either Boyd, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Annie

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In a Congregational ward the men bers went to a prayer meeting at 7.30 and a little later, at 8 o'clock, almos every man went to the caucus, leaving Christian men at the caucus helpe to prevent the wrong that was not over six miles an hour, when he strain and freeze. This is frozen in a important caucus was held and the was stopped by Officer O'Neil, who freezer, using three parts of ice to one good and the bad were so nearly balanced that the latter triumphed b Blueberry Cake. Berry cake may be only one vote, and thereby put in to a good biscuit dough. A sweet caucus a prayer-meeting was being and bake the same as biscuit. Serve nominated the good man. There is time to pray and a time to go to the caucus, but if the prayer meeting and tomatoes of uniform size in halves; the caucus are appointed for the same night, the Christian man is at the

(To be continued.)

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ARTHUR BOSWELL.

Bids glad "good mornings," lingering "g

A bit of garden where the summer sun

Where clematis and honeysuckle run

In reckless rivalry to dizzy heights-

Where violets bloom in springtime, rivaling

And robins come, their earliest song to sing,

And build in happy faith, their summ

A bit of lawn where shadows linger long Through summer morn s, and each pass ing breeze

Loiters a while to sing its mastrel song

Till shadows come again with afternoon

Between the two, a cottage nestling low-Fair when the sunset smiles, the night

delight

Of love and laughter to the maple trees-

While crickets vainly strive to catch the tune

And lengthen slowly eastward into night -

out vet more fair, when o'er the drifted snow

Its own bright welcome hastes my weary feet

The trembling maples whisper their affright-

Miscellany.

THE FRONT DOOR.

'I sold them all, " said Mrs. Rickert,

ent. I've got seven dollars already,

o and speak to Len Durfee on Mon-

our miles away, and on to the next

chanced. The road lay to the west,

sties, in the middle distance, were it

prominent feature.

nd that's almost nine dollars. I can

ith sullen roar and fickle winds go past-

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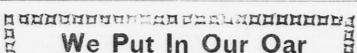
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We can write you more intelligently and odd jobs. She had weeded onions and potatoes for Mr. Dykeman. Form Your Own Opinion. But she had the capacity for keep SEE OUR SPECIAL

enjoyment of the simple, few pleasure of her hard-worked life. She wa eamed and sunbrowned and horny handed, but her face had always a tran uil and smiling pleasantness. Now, when she was able to stand o

er tired feet, she made a cup of tea, blackberries with it; then she sat down her one rocker, in the dim interior of her little house. But she could not sit still. Her face kept breaking into ittle twitching smiles. She went to the door and peered out into the gathering dusk. Finally she put on he hat and hobbled forth.

"I declare," she said, "I ought be ashamed of myself to go trampsing off again tonight, but seems as if can't sleep a wink without telling Adelaide

She walked half a mile down the road through the dewy darkness. The air was full fagrant, earthy odors and of the shrill chirp of crickets,

Adelaide was sewing, bent close to ier lamp. She was setting her stitches with a speed almost furious. One sleeve was pushed to her elbow; she had not found time to pin back a whisp of hair that straggled on her cheek uncomfort ably. But for the restless, sharp anxiety of her thin face, she would have looked ludicrous

"I knew 'twas you, " she said, look ng up in welcome. "You've been clear to Buxton today, haven't you? leclared, jokingly.

Well, I am, said Mrs. Rickert; and passed. oked apologetic. "I sold all my berries, Adelaide, and I've got almost nine dollars saved up now all together, Adelaide's worn face lighted with

immediate presage; she even dropped 'I heard it this morning." your front door, Malviny!" she said. 'Yes, sir, I am!" said Mrs. Rickert n open triumph She rocked back and forth, with loud

leaks of her chair, while she poured her cheerful confidence into the sympathizing ears of the younger woman, It was a well-worn subject. They had

talked of it many a time, you know what it is?" "I couldn't think of anything else all day. I kept saying, 'Perhaps by fever,' his mother answered. this time next week I'll have my front door.' I've been saving for it ever

since I've been in that house, Adelaide. I can afford it now I've got the money for it," said Mrs. Rickert with blameless pride, "and I'm going to have it. fever in her family twice, and she

wanted it, Adelaide! Well, you do; I've doctor," she answered. "There isn't began to cry. told you - hundreds of times, I guess. any doctor I can have, Malviny." Just the idea of it, the idea of not

spectable, somehow; I haven't felt her meager arms tightly folded. "I illumined and transfigured it. - Youth's were the rule. This resulted in the like other folks. "But that wasn't the worst of it. I winter. I haven't ever paid him a lon't have much time to sit around, cent, Malviny. I owe him twelve goodness knows, only Sundays, but dollars, Part of it is from last fall, what time I do have I want a front when Johnny cut his foot. I can't door to sit at. I've got awful sick of keep on running up a bill I'm not able of Los Angeles, report that in the poster hung round with curtains, into sitting there and looking at Mr. Dyke- to pay. I can't go to him without a excavation of a number of large stone which a whole family must have

eaves are on, for there's a good clear gap in the trees right across from my and the trees making a round arch ooks awful pretty.

almost all the time, riding and afoot. Some are folks I know to speak to, a twelve dollar debt I can't pay. and some I know by sight, and some I haven't ever seen before. Different that's interesting. There's loads of hay reaper-and-binders, and loads of apple sawmill, and milk for the cheeseand hemlock bark to the tannery. The Beebe boys go past every That's a dollar and forty-four

five o'clock regular, and Mrs. Peterson goes up to see her daughter about every day, or else Susy goes down there. "It's just the same as fixing up my n the way home. She had tramped fifteen miles that day; to the village likely. I'm going to have the whole I'm going to lose him. arrying two great pails of wild blacktop of it glass, an it'll be a door and erries, and a quart measure rattling a window, too, and just as handy to se

igainst them. She was known to the ople of the two villages as the from in the winter, when I can't have Mrs. Rickert was so tired that she Len Durfee about it last fall, as soon copped down in the doorway. She as ever I began to see my way clear to dollars, and that's awful reasonable. The little anxious widow heard he

nothing that would tempt a burglar; er home had once been Mr. Dykenan's cornhouse. When he had built a with a warm, responsive gladness arger one, he had plastered and clap-"I'm as glad as I can be, Malviny, arded the old one, cu' a window she said, "I am!" taken the structure off its stilts, moved "I know you are," said Mrs. Rickert. it into a distant unused lot, and rented She let her contented silence lengthen. t for a nominal sum to the berry eavy breathing. The bare, poo The window was at the tack, and sh had herself put in a partition which the strange domicile, which the

Adelaide Jennings had been a notable housekeeper, but she had scant time now for attention to her own home. novers had set in place just as it A year and a half ago her husband utting ice in the pond, had been killed willow, and beyond it a mile-long pond; but to by the fall of a heavy block from the this fair scene the house turned a wagon and since then his widow had rig, but I'll give you a lift." blank, blind side. And from the door, known only a desperate struggle to where Mrs. Rickert sat, the outlook keep herself and her children. She was not inviting; Mr. Dykeman's pigworked far beyond her slender powers She sewed so far as she could ge sewing to do; she did chance johs, as The berrywoman had a cheerful. did the berrywoman, and she took in ound, honest, middle-aged face.

the ties of their common condition overty, and the care that stalks in its tween them,

"If there's anything left after I'v aid Len Durfee," said Mrs. Rickert 'and I'm calculating there will be a onnet, Adelaide. When the Dykenans take me to meeting at the Center, ears without having any new trim ning on it. The young folks there at about it, among themselves; and yo can't blame them," said the berry her cramped life pleasant. "And now that I'm going to have a front door,

want to get a new bonnet. "The boys are abed, aren't they Charley been at work today?" "Yes. He's been chopping up Mr. Peterson's wood lot. I hated to

have him. We need the money bac enough, Malviny, but he isn't anything anxiously. He came home tonight all tuckered out

and kind of feverish, and I made him marked attire, and had hardly forborne some hot drink and put him to bed." "I'll try to get up and see you when and saw in her nothing laughable, alyour front door's done, Adelaide though his eyes roved from her Chinese hate and detest it. They wish more romantic. promised, when her visitor went home. antiquated hat to her ample, dusty old to live in a state of splendid issolation. Several years ago John Dillion, an Mrs. Rickert spent the entire after on of the next day, which was Sun

day, in an old straight, wooden chair. The blood warmed his face. She had brought it around to the side of the house and placed it with care- money," he said, "if I could help it stay at home, Malviny Rickert!" she hotly, but she did not heed it, or the settle the whole hill. astonished looks of the people who

> When she set out too see the softly, and waited till Adelaide came was sick," she said, in a whisper

out of his head, but he just lies there

"Mrs. Peterson says its typhoid

Perhaps I ought not to feel so about doctored for you, hasn't he?" t, but do. It hasn't seemed real "Yes, he has." Adelaide sat with A serene light shone in her face, and windows were ill-fitting, and drafts had him when I had the lung fever last Companion.

"Round to the front, now-you don't to come here again, clear from the between Bland and Espanola, New occasional visitors." The conservative know how handsome it is there! I can Center, and to attend to a long fit of Mexico, they made startling discoveries. Britisher clang to his time-honored see some of the pond even when the illness. I don't know that he'd come. oase. I can see the water shining, ejaculated.

right over it, and growing up tall and debt, all but that. There wasn't any-feet in size things were found most can. real beautiful all along the bank, pines thing Henry hated like the idea of suggestive of the civilization of the and cedars and beeches and white birch, being in debt. He never was in debt, ancient people. An old furnace for and lots of little bushes besides. It never a cent; he'd have worked his smelting was found, near which was "And then I want to see the road; And I'm just the same. Why, I've rust, also pieces of rich copper ore, do Adelaide. There's folks going by taught it to the boys, to be afraid of as well as gold ornaments and a piece in its spring time verdure, could see owing anybody. And here I am, with of beautiful turquoise.

"There isn't any other doctor an nearer than Trumbull," said Adelaide going past, and thrashing machines and justified in doing it if I had, couldn't ever pay him either, it isn't going to the cidermill and logs to the like. There isn't anything I can do

I don't know which way to turn, large pots, each with bones in it, show-Malviny, Charley will die, I guess." "I've rested all my hopes on him. Malviny. He's most fourteen now, and meal. Near some of the smelter slag cate purples, the Indian paint brush night after the cows, and the man goes by with the mail from Trumbull at he's an awful help to me already. was found some scorched corn, together and later the Golden red abounds He's too willing; that's the reason he's broke down now he's worked too hard He's my main stay, and would have we house, for I'll be right there long been more and more of one. He's all Navajos today, but they crumbled to ten feet deep, a rich black loam easily

> steps in that direction, then she turne slowly and walked home.

The berry-woman's round, brown burial mounds. face had a fixed solemnity. She sank ver locked her door; she possessed getting it. He said he'd put in the down in her doorway, and looked off at door and two front steps all for seven Mr. Dykeman's pigpen. She sat there ted. There are hundreds of similar The glossy leaved Osage long and motionless. "Oh dear me!" her face cleared and brightened.

She unlocked a cupboard in the wall and took a wallet out of the paper wrapped and tied around it. She From the next room came the sound of counted the little roll of bills and the about 500 or 600 years ago the dwellers usual one of early settlers, now change it held; then straightened her es, and set out again.

A wagon overtook her, and the drive halted. He was carrying a load of amber, and a calf in a crate of twisted "Going to the Center?" he "Not much style about the "Thank you kindly," said Mrs

Rickert. It was a long, slow, jolting trip When they talked their voices wer jerked out comically. Where do you want to go

"I'm going to the doctor's," the

errywoman answered and the mar They knew the hardships of gaunt good naturedly set her down there. The doctor opened the door to he handed her a chair.

"I'm Mrs. Malviny Rickert" sh said "and I've come from Dykeman" Corners. Mrs. Jennings's boy Charley ittle I'm going to get me a new has got the typhoid fever. I've been there this morning. She didn't fee declare I feel ashamed of my old hat. says the owes you a bill of twelve she hasn't got it; and she didn't kno he Center-I've seen them laughing attend to another spell of sickness laid her roll of bills on the table. woman, with the kindliness, the want you to come," she said. "She to his people and to promote to places

> she's seen a doctor. That's almost nin dollars and I'll try to give you the other three, I guess after awhile your money?" he asked.

The doctor eyed the roll, "Is i "Yes, it's mine. That'll do just a well, won't it?" said the berry-woman,

The doctor was silent. He had take in the droll ancientness of her poverty a smile now he looked at her anew, gaiters. He suffered a strange and The presence of foreigners is naturally immensely wealthy old bachelor ranchconfusing sense of inferiority to her

ful precision where the front door But I am not very well-off myself, would be; and she sat there in utter and I've got a family to support, and peace, looking down at the road and at suppose I haven't any more right to le the shimmering pond and the greenness one debt go than I have another that edged it. The sun shone there We'll call this square, though; this'l "Thank you kindly," said the herry

"I wouldn't take a cent of vo

"And I'll do my best for the boy carpenter, early Monday morning, she Mrs. Rickert," the doctor said, stopped at Adelaide's. She stepped in stepping after her to the door. Mrs. Rickert went to church with th out of the bedroom. "I heard Charley Dykemans, two weeks later. She wor her old flat hat, with its trimming of worn ribbon and one fraved feather an

"You needn't whisper," said she saw a knot of young girls smiling Adelaide. She sat down and took her at each other behind their suppressing chin in her hand. "He don't seem to hands, as she passed through the vesti sense anything much. He isn't clear bule "How's Mrs. Jennings' boy?" dull and tired. He's got a good deal of woman whispered to her. "He's batter." Mrs. Rickert

"My!" the berrywoman gasped. answered. "The doctor says he's out sary article of furniture, the bedstead, guardian.-Chicago Tribune.

'Why, he's real sick, isn't he? Do of danger now." She turned to her Great Britain. It tells us, says The nuestioner a face full of eager gladness. must have had it for a week, if it is; home. She found her sitting in her dwelling space was used for all a license for a dog is all wrong," said he hasn't been well. When he woke up door, looking out at the brightness of purposes in common. It was not until the dog owner. "It is unjust disyesterday morning his mind was the noonday. Charley was asleep the wandering hunter had, so to speak crimination." wandering, and his tongue was dry and Mrs. Rickert tiptoed into the bed settled down that he saw the advantage he had fever, and he hadn't strength room "He looks better than he did of putting aside a portion of his man who had just come from the to get up and he's laid that way ever vesterday, she whispered to his mother, dwelling for sleeping purposes. The county clerk's office. "In most places Mrs. Peterson's had typohid coming back; "I can see he does"

having any front door-its galled me. woman, in slow astonishment. He's stroked it. Her own eyes were wet, wood, and carpentry at that time was

Remarkable Discovery.

"I do, Malviny. I've kept clear of feet remain standing. In a room 9x12 metallic bedstead. - Scientific Ameri tingers off before he would have been. a large iron bar deeply incrusted with

eauty and brilliancy were in the grain standing in the shock, in one oom. They were heavy, fully one-instance, 500 acres in extent, conimes of the year, there's lots to see "and I haven't any way to send for quarter of an inch thick, and decorated trasting with the glossy green of inside and outside with unique designs great corn fields waning in the breeze showing some degree of uniformity. Around the fireplace in the root which was excavated, stood a dozen ing that the inhabitantls abandoned the Wayside flowers form masses room while they were preparing a glowing colors; pink, yellow, and deli

He's a good boy, and willing to work. with the bones of birds and other Once the flowers were scattered through s animals. Several baskets in the room were and clover is grown. battle axes, and polished stone re- the small fruits too in many varieties.

as I'm anywhere in this world, its I had to look to for any help and now dust when touched. Iron knives, stone cultivated. Fruitful orehards are seen, Mrs. Rickert did not go on to the flectors, and several musical instru- Potatoes are cultivated quite ex earpenters. She took a few mechanical ments, including a fife, were in evi-tensively; one town, Linwood and its

ooms, only one of which was excava- acres of 300 bushels. ruins in the twenty-five miles from hedges are a pretty sight. With the Bland to Espanolo, showing that in that growth of the country, prosperity has And then, by slow and pleasant degrees district at one time lived more people come and fine new farm houses, barns, than are in New Mexico today. The and the picturesque wind mills are region has not as yet been touched by seen scientists and explorers.

in numeorus, hieroglphic inscriptions, The intellectual standard is high in had been driven out, either by an earth- the state ranking second in the Union quake or by the invasion of a stronger in its educational points. Many New

The relics that were found were sent ways upon the country. Evanston, Ill.

What Minister Wu Thinks.

ect of missionaries and foreigners I said, "I wonder what the fun is" enerally in China, Minister Wu said: "No doubt they feel that they are different places has their own way of acting from high motives, and in the enjoying themselves and they're having case of medical missionaries and those a right jolly time when they carry on who give themselves to the work of that-a-way. I reckon she's from translation, they may be doing some Kansas for I've always heard tell good, but is seems to me they would Kansas people was mighty queer. As proverty, and the care that stanks in its track, and a full understanding was beard led the way to his office and find a more productive field if they my destination and long time home was would go to barbarous nations, who Kansas I discreetly kept silent. omething they had not would gladly states is Kansas; the yield for 1899 receive their teaching and become con- being three hundred and forty million erts to their faith. But we have a bushels, an average of 41 bushels to the civilization of our own. For 6000 acre; it being one-sixth of the entire as if she could send after you. She years our religion has satisfied us. It crop in the United States. I declare I feel ashamed of my old hat. says the owes you anything his natural course is along the path of an artistic milliner made a bonnet of virtue, striving against evil influences. corn husks which was presented to how to ask you to come out there and He advances in purity until virtue be- Queen Victoria.

eaches us that man is good and tha comes a habit. The object of a ruler in She opened her wallet carefully, and China is to keep in a state of sympathy "1 with this idea, to furnish an example to every man.

advocated in our day. The European blooded Indian girl and few hei reported to their Government. From his head on a pile of blankets. this feeling grows the secret societies.

ate Lawson Tait contributed to of the old chief to adopt his daughter, medical literature was "Hygiene of and since that time she has had every the Bedroom and Bedstead," which advantage that money could give her. appeared in several British and Ameri- When Dillion died he made the little can journals. It treats of the evolution Indian girl his sole heir. The Catholic of the bedroom and of that now neces- Bishop of Monterey was made her Medical Record, that in the days of the Briton in the time of the Norman era you have to take out a license for a "He's getting along fast," said had a very fair notion of what consti- wife, too." knows the symptoms. She says there Adelaide. She looked up at her friend, tutes a comfortable bedroom and bed- "But you don't have to renew it walls of the castle were thick and CASTORIA "You can't have your front door, solid, thus securing a fair uniformity Bears the

'You don't know how bad I've and bright. "I haven't had the Now, overcome by the pity of it, she of tapestry. For their bedsteads there The berry-woman did nct speak, but farmer, however, had to live under very "Why, Dr. Fitch," said the berry she laid her hands on Adelaide's and different conditions. His house was of but not with any deploring grievance, at a very low ebb, so that the doors and evolution of that abomination of

as Dr. Tait preferred to put it, "A s nall apartment was constructed inside Dr. George L. Cote and Fay C. Cote the bedroom in the shape of a four-

cent of what I owe him, and ask him ruins situated in Pajarato Canon, crowded, possibly with the addition of A building discovered was 500 by 450 four-poster until the fifties, when Mrs. Rickert stared at her blankly. feet, entirely of stone, carefully dressed. occurred the dawn of domestic sanita-"You owe him twelve dollars?" she It was two or three stories high origi- tion. The first step in the right direct nally, but now only walls six to ten tion was the introduction of the

For the Patriot Kansas.

Kansas, a very garden in its luxuriance. Twenty-five pieces of pottery of great Immense fields of wheat, the golden

"Stretching in airy undulations far away As if the ocean in its gentless swell Stood still with all its rounded billows, Fixed and motionless forever.

the prairie grass, now Alfalfa, Timothy

more beautiful than those woven by the The soil is all the way from six to dence and well preserved. Many human vicinity, is given over to the raising of ones were found in the regulation potatoes. A farm of 1,500 acres, owned by a former slave bas 700 acres In the building are 1,200 to 1,500 in potatoes with an average yield per

Where thirty years ago the Indians Rev. Mr. Madden's theory is that roved over the land and life was the

England people have impressed their

the Northwestern University at Apropos of this is the following

It was on a western trip to Kansas in '98. Early in the morning the merry laughter of a woman was quite con tagious. Turning to a fellow passenger "Oh," she replied, "People from

At the head of the procession of corr

Worth Over a Million.

When it comes to strictly American magnanimity which went far to make don't know what to do for him till of honor men of virtuous lives, and by heiresses the fortune hunting noblemen adherence to law and order to cultivate of Europe will do well to turn their the nature which is a heaven-sent gift attention to Miss Annie Trueheart 'I think that our system has a good Kiowa tribe, who has recently come deal to say for itself. At least, thus into a fortune of \$1,000,000 in cash, to far it has answered well. It is distinct- say nothing of a big well-stocked cattle ly co-civilization; so ancient that the ranch in Texas. Miss Annie, who is oldest events in European history are now but 14 years old, is at present a as yesterday in comparison. It is a student at Hardin college, Mexico, Mo. social, political and religious system, When she completes the course there harmonious and complete, not unlike she will go to some Eastern school for that which Rousseau and Diderot had the finishing touches. She is a pureloves change and believes in it. The have come into their fortune in a way

> disagreeable to them. They dislike man, went from Texas up into Indian their physique, manners and customs. Territory to sell some cattle. He was Again, the missionary is not amenable fond of red liquor and after his cattle to Chinese laws; he can only be dealt deal was completed he stuffed a big with by his own country. Do what he roll of bills into his pocket and went will, the native convert, often insincere, over to an Indian village to attend a flies in every case to the missionary for dance. There he so far succumbed protection. Any grievance, however to the effect of what he had drunk that slight, is by them made much of and he fell asleep outside the village with Annie the daughter of the village which the Government has been unable chief, overheard a half-breed, one Bill o repress, such as the Boxers—as their Hawk plotting to kill him while he name implies, the Fists of Righteous slept. At the risk of her own life she Harmony — which is a very ancient woke up old Dillion and warned him. He wrapped a log in his blanket and waited. Then Hawk appeared and attempted to drive his hunting knife through the log. Dillion shot and Perhaps the last article which the killed him. Then he got permission

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"You can't have your front door, Malviny," she said. She had said it many times in compassion and despair.

"You can't have your front door, Malviny," she said. She had said it many times in compassion and despair. isn't much of any doubt but it's that." smiling. She was more like her old stead, although his castle might be out- every year," returned the dog owner in "My Goodness! had the doctor, self than the berrywoman had seen her wardly grim and forbidding. The an aggrieved tone. - Chicago Post. Adelaide shook her head and lifted Malviny," she said. She had said it of temperature, while the down drafts Signature

She walked on to Adelaide's, when cave dwellers and through the various "He the Dykemans had set her down at stages of savagery and nomadic life,

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Great Improvements.

It is surprising what improvements have taken place during the last few years in that part of our city formerly known as the "hollow." Although on the main street and almost in the immediate centre of our city, it was for many years very uninviting. One reason was the land was low and the brook that runs through the centre is making soundings on Greenleaf

In old times tanneries, sawmills, etc., were located there; and bark, hides and rough buildings were anything but at-

Mulford's old barn, full of bark and August. tan, was nearly in the street, and mud ankle deep covered the sidewalk; but that was a long time ago.

A few years since the old began to give way to the new, particularly on the west side. The Quincy Real Estate tion is holding its annual dinner at trust made great improvements; old Nantasket today. buildings were torn down or moved away and new ones erected. H. I. Kincaide & Co.'s new block, four Harbor, Chatham. stories high with large windows showed his rich and beautiful stock of furniture to good advantage. Soon followed other buildings, with Music hall block; which, with a good brick the street.

Good improvement has made this season on the east side by Henry E. Emerson. The old blacksmith shop and other buildings occupied for many years by James R. Wild have been raised and greatly improved. A large carriage shop built, and hand- Kearsarge village, N. H.

Emerson are very inviting. One hardly having a two weeks' vacation. knows on entering where he is, so great has been the change. Those in want of anything in the carriage o harness line, find now that they are given prompt and careful attention by this young and energetic merchant,

an hour or two in visiting Peabody

dinner was enjoyed. After listening large gathering. to the music and taking a stroll around boarded, and the party taken to Asbury Grove Hamilton, where several hours were delightfully passed at the summer home of the President of the Associa-President, C. C. Doten of Plymouth.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. W. F.

Those present were: Beverly S Lake, Real Estate Register, Providence. R. I.: Joe M. Chapple and wife, National Magazine, Boston; W. F. Jarvis, Journal of Education, Boston: Capt. C. C. Doten. Old Colony Mem orial, Plymouth, Mass.; R. S. Barrow and Miss Barrows, Jamaica Plain News George W. Prescott and Miss Prescott Quincy Patriot; A. C. Dowse and Malden, New England Grocer Mrs. John Scott, Peterboro, N. H. Albert Vittum and wife, Beverly Times; W. S. Nevins of Salem, Bosto

Cuban Teachers Coming.

Although Mayor Hall has no succeeded in raising as large an amount as desired for the entertainment of the Cuban teachers, he has decided to invite them to come. He has written Supt. Free inviting a party of 150 to visit Quincy, and suggesting next Tuesday as the day for them to come.

not been fully planned as yet, all details ments could be made. will not be arranged until a reply i received from Mr. Frye. As outlined lowever, the party will leave Boston about 1.30, and will go direct to West in the Quincy Yacht Club handicap Quincy where the Quarry railroad, and nuarries, and cutting plants along its line will be inspected. As invitations has been extended the

teachers to visit the Fore River Engine It will remain in Capt. Edwards' posworks at Braintree it is possible that the train will take the party from West irthplaces of the Presidents,

As soon as Mayor Hall receives reply from Mr. Frye he will go ahead with his arrangements.

Anarchists in Quincy.

Malasesta, who is said to have origi nated the plot to murder King Hum bert made a visit to Quincy last winter seeking converts to the American Anarchist society. Several meeting were held at St. Mary's hall, and it is Presidents Hill is ready for them. reported that a number of converts ere made, some of whom are said to

be in Onincy at present. Malatesta is about 50 years of age. and has been concerned in every uprising of consequence in Spain Italy during the past 30 years. He was active in the Baecelona bread riots, the Milan riots and the peasants' riots in Sicily last year.

He is a pupil of Michael Bakounine founder of the school of anarchy, and three years ago invited the American country in Europe except England, dent; Miss Sheahan, County President; member of one of the noblest families visiting officers were presented with

Misery Island club on Thursday were O'Rouke, Miss Sullivan and Miss Cartoon, Jolly Roger, Theresa, Lob-Crattack. Refreshments were served ster, and Raggy Lugg.

Officer Murray is having his vacation this week. E. J. Murphy is enjoying a vacation among the Thousand Islands.

put out his pole in City Square.

intention of remaining in England. A part of the covered platform to the new Quincy depot is about completed. The Metropolitan Sewer Commission

Mrs. James M. Cook of Province town is a guest of Mrs. Wallace W Cook.

Miss Marcella Souther and mother are at Brookline for the month of D. E. Wadsworth & Co. are having

and skirts. The Granite Manufacturers' Associa

Mrs. L. A. Howes and family a guests of Capt. R. F. Nickerson at Old

new double wagon. It is from the shops of Tirrell & Sons.

The Quincy yacht club has decided not to hold its annual concert until the first week in September.

Rev. A. L. Bumpus and E. Chauncey Bumpus are at the Russell cottage

John Q. Newcomb, clerk at the boo and shoe store of George W. Jones,

80th birthday anniversary of Hon. E. S. Converse at Malden on Saturday.

cept thanks of the Patriot for Governent books of the census of 1890. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Curtis and

baby of Orchard place have gone to Scituate for the month of August, Officer Murray has the sympathy of his many friends in the loss of his the car "Tamer," held a pieasant re- father, who died at Brockton this

> Col. and Mrs. A. B. Packard and party have returned from their trip to Montreal, Quebec and the Mountains

The National Guard band gave ar A private car was then taken for other concert in City Square, Saturday Salem Willows, where an excellent fish evening, which was enjoyed by

> month of August at Sea View, Point will allow. Allerton and Quinty.

Albert Vittum. In the cool and transfers on the street railway. Monshady grove, 300 to 400 cottages are day was the first day they were put in erected, and yearly camp meetings are use and a large number were called for. Boston and a very attractive spot, tended the races at the Charlesbank, try and raise the balance. Here the editors and ladies had a good Tuesday night, had to walk home in

Vice President, Beverly S. Lake of on the crists of Bridget Fellow of the crists o Quincy, to Margaret L. Bullock

Orrin W. Tibbetts, who died at North bountiful collation was prepared by Weymouth on Saturday was taken to Mrs. Vittum, which completed the Laconia, N. H., for burial. The funeral residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. day's enjoyment in excellent good was largely attended by fraternal societies and friends.

The Rooster was pitted against the Lookout in the Class D at Beverly of Tuesday, and the latter won by over five minutes. In the other classes the Cartoon, Sintram, Opitsah, Dauntless

and Gregon won first prizes. The many friends in Quincy of Mr Arthur A. Moon, will be sorry to learn of his death Sunday at Amherst. Mr.

Moon had been in poor health for two years. He was about 30 years of age. The body will be taken to Easton, Pa., Wednesday for burial.

Master Charles Willis Garey cele brated his seventh birthday anniversary party to his playmates. A tent was erected upon the lawn at his parents residence on Hancock street and the young people had a grand good time Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Work rebuilding Music Hall is pro gressing rapidly, and by Sept 1, it will be ready for use. It is an old saying felt at the time of the fire, the fir

The formal transfer of the cup offere by Mr. James S. Whiting to the winner races, Capt. William Edwards of the Yum Yum, took place in Boston Monday. The Yum Yum won the trophy in her race with the Whisper, July 17.

An outing of Capt. R. B. Grove Quincy to Weymouth Landing and Ladies' Aid society of Brockton will President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. this reason. The district will have a after a visit to the Fore River Engine be held next Sunday. A trolley trip William E. Brown. Works, street cars will be taken for a will be made to North Weymouth, and communication to that effect was received by Capt. R. B. Grover Camp. Sons of Veterans, at its meeting last

Mr. William F. Hoehn has sold his ouse and lot on Avon way, Presidents Hill, to one of the superintendents of the Fore River Engine Works, who has Quincy to learn that Count Enrico also purchased another lot from the midnight. The committee who had syndicate. Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn have charge of the affair were: Miss Mary ally decorated with flags and red, white highly appreciated and Miss Emmie man approaching on the run, he hit corner of Saville and Upland streets, which they will occupy until their new Annie Keegan, Miss Mary Sullivan, across the front lawn. home which they expect to build on Miss Margaret Keegan, Miss Alice

> Another very successful lawn part was held on the grounds of the Universalist church Monday evening. A large Miss Agnes Kenny, Miss Mary Igo. number were in attendance and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Excellent ice cream made by the ladies. also frappe, candy, cake and fruit were for sale. Not the least attraction wa Gypsy Madge, who was kept busy until a late hour revealing the future of the many who visited her. These lawn

The officers of the Ladies' Auxiliar has been expelled from every E. Brown; Miss Sheridan, State Presi-He is said to be a ident of Division 8 and others. The Henry H. Savage et al, trs. to Annie B bouquets and Miss Sheridan with a gold pin. There were also vocal selection The first boats in the race of the by Miss McClusky, Miss Donovan, Miss

during the evening.

The Quincy tax rate may be known

City Treasurer Gray is enthusiastic Mr. E. G. Roberts is enjoying :

eek's vacation. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele are no at home to their friends.

Miss Edith Randall has returned from visit to Mrs. Kendall of Allston. Mrs. James Edwards of School street s at Hamarock on the South Shore.

The Happy Eight Whist club held an outing at Houghs Neck Thursday. Miss Mary Marden is at South Hingouse on Hancock street opposite Car-

Dr. N. S. Hunting has gone to Colorado to join Mrs. Hunting, who has been visiting her old home for a few weeks

ruth street.

Mr. Emery L. Crane has bought a lot Sea View, Mass. of land on Whitney road and contemplates building a family residence of

The members of George L. Gil today at the St. Omer cottage Abbott & Miller are proud of their with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilley. Mrs Ehen Fisher of Antrim New

Hampshire, is spending the balance of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weeden and in the summer with her sister-in-law, sidewalk, completed the west side of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tirrell spent Mrs. George W. Prescott, of Spear Tuesday was Sampson day with the

> squantum club at Providence. The Col. Albert Clarke and ex-Commodor John Shaw of this city. The August evenings will witne ccasional meteors, especially near the

e seen in any parts of the sky. The people on Letter Carrier Thomas' oute are glad to see him back again at Saturday. is duties, after his severe illness. He s not looking very strong yet but they ope soon to see him stepping along as sprightly as of vore.

Mr. Arthur R. Fitts of Bigelow treet left Wednesday for Waterford. Maine, to join Mrs. Fitts who has been spending the summer with her parents at their delightful home. They will return the last of August.

Henry H. Faxon says the Boulevard parks and boulevards when purchased on discover their mistake.

Mrs. Clarence Underwood the Misses Underwood and Master Rufus Underwood went to Marblehead on Wednesday where they are to spend the month of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Curtis of August. Dr. Underwood will join the grounds, the cars were again Washington, D. C., are to spend the them off and on whenever his business

> Mayor Hall has appointed Mrs. James about \$115. Of this amount about \$50

William Harkins of Goffe street met Murray, Ben and Harry Turner, Hunt. with quite a painful accident at Wol- Beckman, Munroe and Captain Hender laston Thursday. He was at work son. Administration papers were granted building a vault when a loose brick at of Bridget Fallen of head, cutting quite a deep gash. The the Berkshire hills. of blow was such as to render him uncon

was held Wednesday afternoon from the Formald on Edwards street Rev Silas B. Duffield officiated, assisted by the rendered several selections. There were many beautiful flowers. The in erment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery

Ladies' Auxiliary Installation.

innal installation and anniversary of the Ladies' Auxillary, No. 8, A. O. H., Oniney at Doble's hall Tuesday evening is given below: Some 300 ladies and gentlemen were in the hall when called the meeting to order, and in stalled the following officers:

President, Mrs. William E. Brown. Vice President, Mrs. George Golar. Recording Secretary, Miss Nellie McCarthy.

Financial Secretary, Miss Helen M Sweeney. Treasurer, Mrs. D. C. McCarthy.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Miss Keegan. Sentinel, Miss Maria Moran

The Chairmen of the following cor nittees were also installed :-Standing Committee, Mrs. M.

Sick Committee, Mrs. John Lyons Financial Committee, Mrs. Emily Employment Committee, Miss Mar,

Literary Committee, Miss Cecelia

Keegan. Katherine E. Sheridan; County Presi-

In behalf of the members of Division Eugene F. Sprague, President, Miss Sheridan, with a beautiful brooch with opal setting, and Mis-Annie Keegan presented County President. Miss Sheahan, Past President Miss Julia Duffy, and President, Mrs.

Brown, with bouquets, After installation, a short entertain were served. Dancing followed until which Mrs. Ramsdall is a member. Golar, Mis. Taylor, Mrs. Connor, Miss Faircloth, Miss Nettie Sweeney, Miss with many successful dinners, as well Old Stoughton Musical Society. Katie Faircloth, Miss Annie McKenna, as triumphs at the Woodward Insti-Miss Julia O'Brien, Miss Eva Blair

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Lizzie F. Corthell to Katie L. Snow, \$1. Albert G. Phelps et al to Charles W. Webs

Daniele Clark et al to City of Quincy, \$1. Fred W. Masters to Harlow H. Rogers, \$29. John Federhen, 3d to Herbert M Federhen Charles C. Barton et al. trs. to Edith M Clark, \$1.

Nathaniel S. Hunting to Ada P. Crane, \$1. Samuel W. Victorson to William H. Reid, \$1 Martha Mears to J. A. Bucknam et al, \$1. Mary E. F. Bucknam to James J. O'Conno Jr., \$1.

Dunphy, \$1. Dexter W. Reid to William Hanrahan. \$1. Charles C. Barton et al, trs. to William I Reid, \$1. Isabel J. Butler to Eugene W. O'Connor, \$1

Frank A.Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wellington of Wollaston are passing a portion of the summer at Keene, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Campbell and family of Wollaston have been passing

a few weeks on the shores of Narraganset Bav. Miss Helen Barnes of Wollaston been at Sharon the past month.

Mrs. N.G. Nickerson of Wollaston is at Dennis, Cape Cod, for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Page of Wollaston are spending the summer at Rufes Hummock.

Mrs. S. P. Moorehouse of Wollaston arrived home on Sunday from California, where she has been for the past six months. Miss Winnefred Backus is at Win. throp for a few days. From there she

goes to Norwich. Conn., for the remainder of the summer. Herbert R. Jennings Ellis is spend-

Mrs. George Keith, formerly Miss enjoy sailing in neighboring waters. Mr. George A. Bailey and family of

admiral was accompanied thither by putting everybody in danger of losing 10th. They come from the direction of the constellation Persens but some may

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash pleted this week. It looks grand too. season. takes orders. Telephone residence. tf

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. E. G. Roberts, travelling sales man for the Horace J. Phipps Stained Glass Co., and one of the esteemed members of the Dudley club, entertained ten members from the club Sunday. The members were in charge hickens are coming home to roost. of Captain Henderson. The happy That people who think Metropolitan party arrived at Wollaston Park about eleven o'clock, where their thirsts were by the State cost the city nothing, will at once quenched by some cool root beer, after which bathing was enjoyed for some time.. One of the best treats to the members was a good clam dinner. served by Mr. Roberts, which was highly appreciated by every one. After luncheon Mr. Roberts chaperoned the members around the beach to Rufes Hummock, where points of interest were seen. Songs and a grand good time were enjoyed. The Dudley H. Slade to solicit subscriptions to a club has a membership of over two fund to entertain the Cuban teachers. hundred. About five o'clock the mem-The amount needed for this purpose is bers left to return to their homes. thanking Mr. Roberts for his kindness held. It is twenty-three miles from A number of Quincy sports who at- has been pledged and Mrs. Slade will and hospitality. Among those present were Messrs. Weaver, Gregg, O'Brien,

Mr. Samuel Sadlier has returned were found near the relic.

Mr. C. W. Mead of New York will spend his three weeks' vacation with

Sprague for Senator.

At the earnest solicitation of sev-Mendelssohn quartette of Boston, which eral influential Quincy friends, and promises of hearty support from Braintree. Weymouth and other parts of the First Norfolk district, Representative a few weeks. Eugene F. Sprague has reluctantly decided to allow the use of his name at the Senatorial convention next month. he is interested. As a Quincy Representative to the Legislature for the past two years, he has made a brilliant record, and those who have watched his votes have seldom been disappointed. He is fearless and outspoken, and one admires County President, Eliza C. Sheahan, his independence even if they disagree N. H. with him. The voters of Quincy at the last election showed their approval of is visiting her grand parents of Furhis service in the Legislature of 1899, nace avenue. y reelecting him by a flattering vote. In 1898 he stood second in the double candidate. The same hearty support street.

would undoubtedly be given him in Quincy this year. Before his election to the Legislature, Mr. Sprague had a wide acquaintance in the Senatorial district, which

many influential friends, during the two vears, in these towns. Mr. Sprague is an exceptionally and a barrel of flour. uccessful business man, and it is the affairs of John P. Squire & Co., Kimball had been a sufferer from rheuwith whom they had large dealings. matism for some months, and a few Addresses on the good and welfare While Representative, Mr. Sprague has weeks ago was taken to the City Hosof the order throughout the State, as not neglected his private business, and pital. Her ailments were of such a well as throughout Norfolk County, it was because of the demands of his natureas to be incurable, but everything were made by State Fresident, Miss business that he reluctantly consented possible was done for her comfort and to be a candidate for Senator. Some dent, Miss Eliza C. Sheahan; County time ago he decided not to be a candi-Secretary, Miss Margaret Donovan, and date for a third term in the House for Arthur E. Roberts. worthy senator in the election

Whist Club Entertained.

Ramsdall of Billings street for the ment followed, after which refreshments North End whist club of Walpole, of livered a scholarly and able sermon Just then a lady bicyclist came along The house and grounds were artistic E. McCarthy, Miss Mary Burns, Mrs. and blue bunting, folds of the patriotic

color extending from tree to

Mrs. Ramsdall has been identified tute and numerous other receptions. but never before has such heartfelt praise been showered upon her as when house on Wednesday afternoon. At each end of the table was a great half teaming chowder sent a savory order into the air. The coffee and ices were from the Squantum Inn, and were serserved opportunely with cakes, fruits,

meal, and full justice was done to Mrs. Ramsdall's effort in cooking. There were thirteen members present esides the hostess. Later in the afternoon the merry party took a car ride to Squantum.

and dainties.

Squantum street. at Chester depot. Vermont. Mrs. George Hill and family month of August,

Lorings corner last week, and began to lengths and established a reputation and some good local hits may be exshow their freshness by throwing apples for himself as well as for Atlantic. Mr. William Sadlier and Mr. Thom-Officer McKay was keeping as Hasting of Atlantic have nearly finthe street clear when one of the apples ished the painting of the Atlantic generally it is of a mild form. hit him. He started for the crowd Music Hall. There was quite a good when he got another apple on the chest. deal of talk when the contract, was let Miss Annie McGinty, Miss Darling, assume his duties Oct. 1. Mr. Ander He, however, succeeded in capturing out to Mr. Sadlier and Mr. Hastings, Miss Annie Feeley, Miss Kelley and son will assist the Rev. Charles A one of the young men who gave his as one of the residents said, "they have Miss Catherine Meany, all of Quincy Dickinson, D. D., who has been paston name as Arthur Hutchins of Adams got more than they can bandle, two are at the Bostonian cottage.

> Master Clarence Newman of Dorches ter is the guest of his friend, Mr. Har-

old Lewis of Beach street. Mrs. D. A. Bruce of Squantum street where she will stay several weeks.

entertaining friends from the west. Joseph Clark of Walker street is en njoying a week's vacation. Charles H. Hall of Walker street,

vill spend Sunday with his family is Portland. The Atlantic postal station will b open on Sundays from 9 to 10 A. M. and 4.30 to 4.30 P. M. Sunday mails

established reputation by this time. An Indian relic was unearthed a Sunantum Wednesday by Dennis

upposed to be an idol as it is of stone afternoon. neatly cut, and a face is plainly visible. It is on exhibition at Branscheid

WEST QUINCY.

Two cases of diphtheria were r

runs were earned The score was 16 to

Dr. E. E. Doble is in New York fo Herbert F. Doble left Tuesday

One case of diphtheria was re Thursday on Carlmark street. E H Doble has been confined to the house this week with neuralgia Miss Nellie B. Hughes of Furnac

avenue has taken a trip to Concord. Miss Beatrice W. Silver of Bra

The West Quincy Epworth League vill hold a lawn party next Wednesday

Rev. R. H. Wilder.

Advocate. succeeded in arresting Murray. But little is known of Murray, as he The one day of all the season to the musically inclined the best is the day places as his residence.

annual meeting have set the date for week that Mr. James S. Whiting of Wordy and Miss Chubback presided at the reunion for Tuesday, Aug. 14th, Wollaston had entered suit for damages the piano. During the evening ice watermelon cut in points, and plates of and that day is sure to witness a great against John R. Graham, late president outpouring of the members and friends of the Quincy & Boston street railway. of the ancient society. The committee The suit is reported to be based on a all. ong which is an address on the cele- Graham, in which Mr. Whiting was representing the legal fraternity of the brated pioneer of New England musical accused of making untrue statements in city, and Dr. F. H. Burnett, as reprehilarity was indulged in during the composers, William Billings, by his own a recent letter published by Mr. Whit-sentative for the physicians, are to

HOUGHS NECK.

A marked increase in the transient visitors at the beach is noticed this Chatham on the Cape. Charles L. Coe of Billings street has week. Doubtless this is due to the Mr. C. A. Sampson returned Monday issuing of free transfers by the street from Dublin, N. H., where he has railway, for people can now make the been during his vacation. trip from Neponset, East Milton or any Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newcomb of part of Quincy for five cents. When Howard street, spent a few days visited Atlantic, Monday, and a party one stops to think it is quite a change this week with Mr. Newcomb's sister

from what it was when the line was at Post Island Councilman W. P. Hill of Clive street first operated. Then if hourly cars The Working Boys' Home band of were run people thought it was doing fifty pieces gave an excellent concert at well and even then the fare was ten New Downer Landing Sunday afternoon cents, and no reduction no matter how and evening. Pleasing vaudeville selec many tickets were purchased. Of tions were given between the numbers Monday for an extended visit to course people kicked, but it did no A large crowd was present. good.

Guests at the Fensmere this week: enjoying a two weeks' vacation is visiting Mr. Thomas Whalen of J. B., and C. J. Gayner, Mary Swift, Work was commenced Monday on the Lena Selterell, Ina Hunt, Mr. and new bath house at Quincy Point. Alfred Jelenick and wife of Botolph Mrs. W. M. Nute, Brockton; Marian Robert Townsend's horse, while left street will spend the month of August Blacson, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. alone on Mill street, on Monday, C. C. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles wandered into a yard and stepped of of Howard, Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, Miss the board covering to a cesspool, which ing his vacation with his aunt, Miss Walker street started Tuesday for Mollie Crocker, Miss Bertha Pierce, gave way letting him in. It required Mary L. Jennings, at Hotel Humarock, Phippsburg where they will spend the Mrs. A. F. Macey, Brockton; W. the services of a tackle and several mer Prouty, Milton; L. E. Coe, Natick; to get him out. Charles R. Safford and family of G. H. Elethen, Rockland, Me.; Mr. May Osborne of Wollaston, is a summer Botolph street have closed their house and Mrs. Charles Hall, Boston; H. S. Weymouth Fore river. guest at the Oregon, Hull, where Mr. for the month of August, during which Byam, Miss E. L. McPherson, Canton: Keith's knockabout boat, the Dabster time they will travel through the Nellie V. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Miss Loud, Miss Hol'is, Miss Smith

There is considerable sickness at

Braintree visited the beach Tuesday Monday.

vening. of Quincy, and Mrs. James Pollock of middle of August. New York were the guests at the Perry Mrs. Sargent of Howard street is in cottage on Wednesday.

are in the Hillhurst cottage. re in a cottage on Centre road. The several committees having in home charge the mid-summer festival are hard at work and everything points

toward a successful festival. Mrs. Frank Kidder and family of Boston are in the Pleasant View cottage n Manet avenue. Patrick Donahue and family of Hyde Park are in the French cottage on Great

Bill. Street Presbyterian church held its seen daily going toward the Squantum Hon, A. Washburne of Hyde Park, well known in connection with the in the vicinity of Boston that one can inauguration of Memorial day, with park. Washburne, were guests at the Fensmere hotel Wednesday. The next handicap race of the

Marten's, newsdealers. Some skeletons on Sunday forenoon. She was towed pleted. The carpenters are now at wor

footers was sailed off the club house at that everything will be completed by Houghs Neck Saturday afternoon. Sept. 1st, when the new pastor will Raymond, N. H., for a two weeks' arrive. Four boats competed, viz: Omeme, Cleopartra, Bob O'Link and Autocrat. The latter boat was so far behind that she reports that his daughter, Emelie L. withdrew after the first round. The other boats finished in the above order. The Little Peter, owned by J. J. Moebs of Houghs Neck, carried off the honors at the annual race of the Jubilee back. A white sailor hat trimmed his place. yacht club on Saturday, finishing 58 seconds ahead of the Flirt.

ie a lady lost a silver ball from pounds. Of medium complexion, blue She speaks good English and Swede. Miss Eliza Sheahan, county president

Island, Adams shore, Quincy. William Hamilton, the boy arrested ing after a long chase, in which he and avenue, and was largely attended in arceny of two graphophones from vices were conducted by Rev. W. W. Hyde Park, Milton, Randolph, Wey- visit to the parsonage on Thursday station a chisel was found upon his evening in the vestry of the church person, which Officer Ferguson carried The affair was very largely attended

> open. The boy is said to have conessed later to being one of the gang The boy was turned over to Camridge officers and was brought to Quincy this morning. As the boy is a

invenile, his case was continued until

Veteran Assaulted. Dearborn sang in her usual pleasing Murdock another blow and ran. and attractive manner. - Provincetown

has given several names and several

A report was in circulation this recent communication published in the Daily Ledger, over the signature of Mr.

ant now; set down the date, Tuesday, to Mr. Graham, giving him notice that Brockton Enterprise. statements before July 28, suit would ! - The camps of the Sons of Veterans -Governor Crane has appointed be commenced. Mr. Graham has not in this vicinity will not hold a field day James B. Da Shaso of Chelsea as boiler made the retraction as yet, and says he this year, but a joint outing is pro-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

John Federhen and family are a

John C. McGuane of North street

Mackerel are being taken in the coming week at Fort Point Miss Eva Smith and Miss Eleano

Highland park Tuesday evening. The boys are on the war path, making Thomas A. Watson reports a pay lections for the antique and horrible ment of \$200 to Albert P. Worthen, a Company on the Weymouth Fore River bridge bill in the Legislature.

As already noted in the Pataiot, Rev the beach just at present although Edward Anderson of this city has accepted a call to become associate Misses Jeunie and Nellie Griffin, pastor of Berkeley Temple, and he will of Berkeley Temple for many years Mrs. Margaret Walsh and daughters Mrs. John H. Dinegan is stopping at on Island avenue for the balance of the Mrs Nellie Byther who has bee visiting her father at the Point return-

A trolley party of seventy from South ed to her home in South Carolina o Miss Isabelle J. Bills started of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Penniman, Mr. Monday for East Orange, New Jersey, and Mrs. C. H. Penniman and children where she will visit friends until the

a very feeble condition. Mrs. Bussell and family of Malden Mr. Albert Smith of Howard avenu who is employed by the Eastern Dock Herbert Beals and family of Boston and Construction Company, was taken

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. James Richards had his righ leg amputated at Quincy hospital la week Friday, and is doing well. Have you seen the tower going up on the Water street church? The Sunday School of the Water

annual pienie on Saturday at Highland reach by driving. The Inn has a good Mrs. Washburne and Miss Marion of Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School enjoyed Mr. Henry H. Faxon's ice cream at their annual pienie at O'Neil, foreman of streets. It is Quincy Yacht club will be sailed this Merrymount Park on Saturday, and otherwise had a good time.

The new entrance to the Firs The jib and mainsail yacht Sally Brass, was dismasted in the West Gut

The new entrance to the Firs

Presbyterian church is nearly com into the Quincy Yacht club's anchorage and later proceeded to South Boston under a jury rig.

on Sunday Iorennon. She was towed on the tower which will be finished to the full height. The stone steps and retaining walls are being laid around the church lot. It is expecte

Louis Carlson of Albertina has been missing since July 16, at 1.30 o'clock. When she left home she wore a light blue and white cambric dress. made with a voke and hooked at the with cream white ribbon, small daisies and lilies. black stockings and button shoes. She is 14 years of age, 5 feet inches tall, and weighs about 115 eyes and brown hair done in a braid. by the death of Albert E. Brackett.

installed officers of Ladies' Auxilary No. 1. A. O. H., of Hyde Park, Mon Afternoon at his summer home on Post Quincy accompanied her. The funeral of the late Benjami Watson was held Tuesday afternoon from his late residence on Nightingale in America." The first lecture will be cluding Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R.

who were present in a body. The Dornan. The burial was at Mt. Wollas The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian Church, Water street, held an entertainment and sale Tuesday to Houghs Neck and found it fitted the and proved to be very enjoyable. The entertainment consisted of recitation by Miss Joss and Miss McKenzie and vocal solos by Mrs. Birnie. Mr. Warmington and Mr. McIntosh. Many articles of a useful and fancy nature were offered for sale, as well as ice cream,

> cake and tonics. Mr. Alez, Clark pro State President, Miss Katherine E Sheridan, and Miss Sarah Sheridan of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Randolph, were the guests of Mrs. Stephen N. Swain author of "An American Girl

Abroad." issued in 1874. "Katherine and Mrs. Elizabeth Curran, Phipps Mrs. J. B. Sylvester, Miss Grace Sylvester, her daughter, and Mrs. J. N enjoyable time. What with bathing, One of the prettiest dinners of the in the evening was occupied by the him down. Murdock got up and tunity for time to hang heavily on about the lawn. He goes up and down tunity for time to hang heavily on atom to time a day without assistummer season was given Wednesday Rev. Charles H. Wilder of West Quincy, shouted for help. Upon that, Murray their hands. We are informed on reliordered him to hold up his hands, able authority that Mrs. Kelley is so ance, but for several years has not is seriously contemplating making it

> from Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Robert McKenzie, first tenor the Metropolitan quartette of Boston is custom in the pulpit nearly half a about this time, and after a long chase the guest of Mr. John Lawry, 1 Bencentury ago. His eyes still retain that brightness for which he has been noted, nington street. Miss Frances Talbot entertained a and his brain is as active and fertile as ever. Each morning he watches for number of her friends at her home on

> > Bennington street Thursday evening.

Hunter, while Miss Murphy, Miss

Mabel

There were vocal selections by Mr

Warren Mitchell and Miss

cream, cake and frappe were served. A very enjoyable evening was passed hold a conference this week to discuss



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Miss C. S. Hubbard,

Mrs. Robert Sweeney and son are at Raymond, N. H., for a two weeks risit.

Richard Folsom and family are at Richard Folsom and Folso Provincetown.

sister at Provincetown.

visit.

be held next Thursday evening to elect a treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Albert E. Brackett.

Patrick Maguire has commenced work on his new stone cutting plant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elden have returned from their visit to Maine.

Rev. Theodore I. Reese will give a Reventy feet; easterly by Revere street, there measuring seventy feet; on said plan, there measuring seventy feet; on said plan, there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street, there measuring seventy feet; and westerly by lot numbered "four" on said plan, there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street, there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street, there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street, there measuring seventy feet; on said plan, there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street; there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street; there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street; there measuring seventy feet; on said plan, there measuring seventy feet; on said plan, there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street; here we avoid the said plan, there measuring seventy feet; on said plan, there measuring seventy feet; on said plan, there m

church on "The Planning of Religio next Sunday evening. E. J. Tinker has opened a grocer store on Adams street. Mrs. Thomas Hope and daughter

Granite avenue have gone to Raymond have gone to Lake Sunapee. Miss Sadie McKav is at Lynn for

few weeks. A trolly party visited Highland Park Tuesday night.

Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., who observed his 90th birthday anniversary Wednesday at Somerville, was formerly pastor of the Wollaston Methodist by hurch. It was while residing in this seve city in 1882, that his wife died. He now resides with his only danghter, Mrs. Knox, who is well known as the Kingsbury, 31 Milk street, Boston.

Earl " and "His Inheritance." During the day Dr. Trafton received several congratulatory letters, and in the afternoon entertained a number of old-time intimate friends. His general vitality is really remarkable. He has a good appetite, sleeps well, and spends a large part of the pleasant days in ventured far away from the house without an escort. For reading purposes his eyesight has, within the pas two years, failed him entirely, and his Mr. Jesse Litchfield returned Monday hearing has become somewhat defective. He stands as erect as was his

> the arrival of the daily paper, and it has hardly been left at the front door before he is down stairs inquiring of Mrs. Knox, "What's the latest news? I. O. G. T. Installation

Merry Mount Lodge, No. 55, 1. O. G. T.,

held the installation of officers at Doble's hall.

Aug. 2. Joel T. Watson, D. G. C. T. installed

the officers, assisted by Sister Whilton, installing

rshal, and Sister Weeman D. M., both of S A. Wilbor Lodge: C. T .- Susan A. Harris. V. T .- Elinor Chute. Secretary .- William H. Bennett. Financial Secretary,-Mary Hohart Treasurer,-Lizzie Linton. Chaplain,-Mrs. Nellie Tenny. Marshal,- George Hardwick. Guard,-Olive Pratt. D. M .- William Hobart. A. Secretary,-Miss Jennie Bishop

158 HANCOCK STREET, CITY SQUARE.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a

Grafton avenue is being regraded.

The Belcher school is being repaired.

A meeting of the Unquity club will be held next Thursday evening to elect

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Guardian of Charles S. Roberts and Grace W Roberts. Boston, July 25, 1900.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas Swithin to Charles S. Roberts, dated June 39th, 1898, and recorde 1 with Norfolk Deeds, Book 819, page 201, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof will be sold by public auction on the premises hereinafter described at West Quincy, on THURSDAY, the thirtieth day of August, A. D., 1900, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the build ngs thereon, situated in said Quincy, the same being Lot No. 3, on a Plan of House Lots in West Quincy, Mass., owned by Clarence Burgin, John Swithin and Thomas Swithin, dated April 2, 1894, by Durkee & Robertson, Engineers, and bounded northeasterly by Malden street, sity-two and 93-100 feet; southeasterly by Lot 1 on said plan, ninety-four and 8-10) feet; southwesterly by Lot No. 5 on said plan, seventy feet; northwesterly by Ashland street, ninety-three and 40-100 feet.

Terms, \$100 at time and place of sale. Balance within ten days thereafter at office of W. A. Kingsbury, 31 Milk street, Baston.

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Quincy, July 14.

AT PATRIOT OFFICE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1900.

of our city is crossed by Hancock street. street at this point.

Few can remember, perhaps, when

The counting room and store of Mr

Reunion. Many of the New England delegate who attended the National Editorial onvention at Denver, Col., in 1898, in union on Thursday. They went to week. Salem in the morning and there spent Academy of Science, and other places of interest in that historic city under

quiet rest for several hours; and the the early hours of the morning from following officers were elected for the Neponset.

Mayor Hall will do what he can with that it is an ill wind that does no one the money at his disposal and if good, and so it proves in this case sufficient funds are raised to give them While the loss of the hall was severely a shore dinner, it will be done.

session for a year at least.

ganizing a society for the assassination of Division 8, A. O. H., were installed of rulers, and it is said that it was for Tuesday night. After the installation this purpose he made Quincy a visit. there were brief addresses by Mrs. W. and has been imprisoned in France, and Miss Julia Duffy, the retiring Pres

CITY BRIEFS.

Another barber has come to town and Ex-Mayor Quincy denies that he has

their annual markdown of shirt waists

Sunday at Nantucket.

Hon. W. B. Rice was a guest at the Congressman Naphen will please ac

People are taking readily to free

Monday after noon, by giving a lawn

The plan for their entertainment has showed the managers where improve

trip about Quincy, including the the day passed in pleasant fashion. A No 8. Mrs. Brown presented State evening.

parties are becoming very popular.

The Driver family of Boston are at Squantum for the summer. gone to Portland for a few days. The pension of Theresa Johnson Atlantic has been increased to \$8.

Another groop of Cuban teachers of 60 went to Squantum has returned from Philippsburg. s spending her vacation in Atlantic.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Blanche Bristol of Uxbridge Mrs. Chas, Safford and children left Goshen, N. B. Mr. Edward Quirk of Summit, N.Y.,

Rebekah lodge will hold a picnic is anchored. Mr. Keith comes weekly Provinces, taking in Nova Scotia and Steward, Mr. and Mrs. James Beaty, and Miss Bertha Hayden will spend the from their home in Hudson, Mass, to Prince Edward's Islands on the return John J. Waltham, Fred A.J. Cochran, Boston: H. A. Locke. Watertown: H. Emelio Paul has returned to Atlantic, E. Reynolds, Brockton; G. H. Poor, Chute were with a party of young Wollaston are at the Sea cottage, York after two weeks' vacation spent at Boston; James H. Sherman, D. ladies who enjoyed a barge ride t Village, Maine, for the month of Au- Lake Winnepesaukee, where he won Valentine, Brockton. high honors in a swimming match, A gang of fresh young fellows from All the contestants were champions, Porchester attended the band concert at but Mr. Paul pulled out a lead by three parade for next Thursday morning, counsel for the Fore River Engine

> street, Dorchester. The young man men will never do it." But the skilwas locked up and was fined in court ful painters soon showed what they of Quincy, are at the Takeiteasy cottage the Russell cottage, Kearsarge, N. H. could do, and the building was com-

> > s at the Rock Ledge House, Nahant, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobbs are in Maine for a week. Miss Lena Berry of Charles street

> > will also be added, arriving from Bos ton at 9.15, and closing for Boston at A great many pretty equipages ar Inn, it being the only hotel anywhere

ported to the Board of Health Monday morning from Town Hill. defeating the Randolph nine on Satur day. They excelled both in the field and with the stick and many of their

colorado to visit silver mines in which

district, but in 1899 he was the leading evening with Edward Trask on Willard Rev. C. W. Wilder will take a trolley trip on Saturday, to Hudson, N. H. to spend a few days with his brother,

nouth and Quincy, and he has made evening, enjoying a pleasant social time with the pastor's family and leaving behind them cash, groceries marks on the slot machines broken Mrs. Hannah, wife of Mr. Francis E. greatly to the credit of his firm that Kimball of Crescent street, passed away who did the job. they were able to weather the crisis in Thursday at the City Hospital. Mrs.

to prolong her life. She was 54 years f age and leaves one daughter, Mrs. An unusually large audience attended service at Centenary M. E. church afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John who is spending a few days in town at upon "Waiting upon God."

of the annual summer reunion of the the guests seated themselves around Old Stoughton Musical Society. This the long table in the shady hammock year the Committee appointed at the are preparing several new and interesting features for this year's reunion, grandson Cantain Frank Scott of Bos- ing. ton. Much interest will attach to this

under a jury rig.

Wednesday evening on the Houghs Neck car on Fensmere avenher watch chain. Delos E. Goldsmith, head of the real state news department of the Herald and one of the best known and most nighly esteemed of the younger newspaper men of Boston, died Thursday

ov Officer McKay last Saturday morn-Officer Goodhue participated, was arraigned in court this morning for the Andrew A. Meyer at Houghs Neck. The boy was in company with three others who got away by scattering, A company of the parishioners of but who were later arrested in Camincludes Braintree, Canton, Holbrook, Rev. C. W. Wilder, paid a surprise bridge. When searched at the police

> the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, met street, Tuesday. with rough treatment Monday at Milton at the hands of a young fellow who afterward gave his name as James Kelley of Centre street, who have been at Provincetown, Sunday. A most Murray and James Muldoon, Murdock attentive audience listened as the was on School street when he was residence, Riverside cottage, Surry, pastor, Rev. E. J. Ayres presented his approached by Murray, or Muldoon, Me., since July 4, are having a highly morning discourse in an able and who grapped him by the neck and deeply interesting manner. The desk struck him a blow in the face, knocking boating and fishing, there is no oppor the west end. Rev. Mr. Wilder de- and then struck him another blow. captivated by the surroundings that she The and shouted to Murray to stop. Upon her permanent residence. Officer Higgins put in his appearance

> > Whiting vs. Graham.

Mr. Whiting, when seen, said that the proposed outing of the two proaddress by the older members. Further no suit had been entered, as yet, fessions. A clam-bake and a base ball details in regard to the musical pro- but that he had placed the matter in game betweent the doctors and lawyers gramme and business will be given in the bands of his lawyer. will be star features of the outing. Before doing this Mr. Whiting wrote which will probably be held at Quincy unless he made a retraction of his

5. of J. T .- Mrs. Nellie Tenney. D. G. C. T .- Joel T. Watson. Social committee served ice cream and cake and a good time was enjoyed.

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Provincetown.

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course of lectures during the month of ance on delivery of the deed within ten day thereafter at office of W. A. Kingsbury, 31 Milk eet, Boston. FRED P. GREENWOOD,

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a

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\$609,012.36

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ton went them 12 feet better, and as the

playing continued the Unions dropped

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within three feet of each other, but the

Hancock took a prize, and the Pro-

tectors did not. The Conquerors of

the first prize of \$300, playing 229 feet

Transcript.

Appropriations,

State tax,

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.



very badly.

For several months these conditions had been constantly increasing until they had become almost unbearable and were seriously interfering with my duties.

But since being treated and fitted by you a

great improvement has been experienced, and

great improvement has been experienced. great improvement has been experienced, and I am confidently expecting a complete deliverance from the suffering so long endured. It is also proper to express the gratitude of my daughter, who suffered from very severe and frequent headach is caused by stranning her eyes in school work, but from which, since having been fitted by you she is almost entirely free.

Yours truly, REV. GEO. M. TEEPLE. The address of the above can be obtained at my office. Consultation Free.

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The Quincy Latriot.

WEEKLY			Sun			Full Sea.		
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Thursday.	44	9,	4.44	6.54	9.45	10.00	3.12 "	
Friday.		10,	4 45	6.53	10.30	11.00	rises	

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is and the same day of month for three cleared.

ears:					
	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1899.	In 1898	1
Sunday,	87	73	87	92	68
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Tuesday,	90	91	77	80	8:
Wednesday,	86	85	90	75	7:
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Note and Comment.

Alfred C. Fay of the Framingham High school has also declined a call to the Haverhill High school.

political capital by inciting strikes is without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc-

n Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. 22 in population in Massachusetts, and Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. 33 in New England. Did you realize Prof. Isaac Clark, D. D. of Howard University, our city was so large proportionately. DEAR SIR: It is with pleasure that I express to you my appreciation of the results of your Washington D. C., will preach. Bible School skilful efforts upon my eyes, which were causing me great pain, and also affecting my nerves very badly.

Prof. Isaac Clark, D. D. of Howard University, Washington D. C., will preach. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. m. Evening towns in New England. at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening towns in New England. WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL If the Metropolitan Parks are to cost

CHURCH—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45, Subject: "The essentials of following." Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 12 M. Prayer me pended the money directly herself and FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. obtained more satisfactory results. Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Morning service at 10.30 Subject: "The Ex-Governor Wolcott gets hearty Resurrected Life." Sabbath School at 11.45 support for whatever high position he A. M. Y.P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at is suggested. Our only objection to 7.30 P. M. Subject: "The true guide to all making him ambassador to Italy is relations in life." Prayer meeting Thursday that it will take him away from Massachusetts, and he might be assassinated. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres

ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Matthews, of Emanuel to Superintendent-elect Parlin and a church, Newton Sunday School at 12.10 p. M. welcome to his family. We trust his METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST administration of our public schools QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning may be successful, popular and progressive, as have characterized his but apart from the park charges rvice at 10.30. George W. Averell, Secretary of the "Children's Health Fund" will speak. predecessors.

nging by a choir of rescued children. Sunday Have the School Committee made a School at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7 Have the School Committee made a boulevard loans.

Colock. Conducted by A. L. Baker of Wolmistake in the selection of a superinThe total of that is \$3,025,000. The tendent? Mr. Parlin was not born in state pays 50 p. c. of that however. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street New Hampshire like all four of his The sinking fund charges are, -Res. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at predecessors, and has not taught in Maintenance, 10.30. Subject: "Salt an Emblem of a true Manchester. But we have no object Interest, Christian." Lord's Supper at the close. Sab- tions to Pine Tree stock.

bath School and pastor's class for young men at 12 m. B. Y. P. Union at 6 P. M. The bankers who passed on the Cope-Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Hunan longings and their satisfaction." Prayer land street order evidently did not con sider that they were called upon to rule FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street relative to rules of the City Council. -Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "The Had it been a section of the Publi Good Hearer." Sabbath School 11.45 A. M. Statutes or of the City charter it might Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Martyr of Algiers." Rev. Edward Norton will cil rules are different. Had the quesduct both services. Prayer meeting Thursbefore the vote was taken, the Presi dent might have excused Councilman Elcock from voting.

Again this year the city of Brockton | Excellent reports of Mr. F. E. Parlin has a tax rate in excess of \$20, but re- the new Superintendent of Schools joices in a reduction of \$1.50 from last reach the Patriot from various sources year. The method adopted to secure A teacher who formerly taught nuder reduction may not be a good him, has a kind word for him, and Mr. policy, and is liable to increase the rate | C.F. Harper of the Quincy High knows by the taking \$20,000 from the general him. At Natick, the business men as fund. The increase in valuation was well as the school authorities recom-\$539,522.60, of which \$456,010.00 was on mend him. He is of superb physique real estate. The assessors' figures of and modest. He has met with success in all towns where he has been super intendent, and has also been prominen 31,910.50 time he has been engaged in compiling mittee, Isaac P. Hutchinson of Boston 14.250.00 a genealogy of the Parlin family. He has made several visits to Quincy, and \$598,045.54 will very soon take up his residence 6,076.57 here.

> \$584,122.11 With a young and popular candidate Representative Sprague, in the field \$31,969.62 \$23,846,545.00 \$24,343,775.00 for Senator, the Republicans of Quincy 3,316,210.00 3,388,084.00 have a standard bearer around whom 135,410.20 they can rally with enthusiasm.

He will probably be the onl Total valuation, \$27,327,746 60 \$27,867,269.20 aspirant from Quincy, and should command solid support. Outside of Quincy there promises to be candidates galore. Senator Woodsum of Braintree would Sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning, some evil- like to be returned, Judge Grover of minded person attempted to ruin the Canton thinks his turn has come, Hyde new steam roller belonging to the city. Park may push Wilbur H. Powers, and Milton may present Albert A. Bracket. The roller was being used on Independ ence avenue, and it was left in that an ex-Selectman and ex-Representative. vicinity Saturday night. Monday morn- Allowing all these towns solid delega- of Boston, the Copeland street order ing it was found that someone had tion for their "favorite sons" would is all right. opened the valves and drawn off all still leave a majority for Eugene II. the water from the boiler and had Sprague; for Quincy will have 21 delethen started a fire in the fire box, the gates, Weymouth 8, Holbrook 3, and Council there was some question as to result of this was to start the tubing, Randolph 3. The First Norfolk its legality, owing to the fact that Salaries, making it impossible to use the Senatorial district will be entitled to 57 Councilman Elcock who was financially machine until extensive repairs have delegates and 29 will be a majority. The successful candidate must receive City Council refused to take any Two years ago the same kind of a some votes from either Weymouth or further action in the matter under the Evening Schools ontemptible trick was practiced upon Quincy, as the two towns have a major- ruling of President Bryant that the Rents, the old steam roller. It is hoped that ity of the delegates.

the parties who would stoop so low as The people of Quincy would take ecutive department. o do a thing of this kind can be more kindly to the new street railway rought to justice, and the punishment they deserve meted out to them. Here management under another name. Not that there is any rivalry between the bankers always submit the facts is an opportunity for Officer Ferguson Quincy and Brockton, but the Brockton relating to the issue of the bonds to get to work and show his detective Street Railway is a misnamer, for car before counsel for an opinion. routes that don't reach Brockton, like According to the statement of Houghs Neck, etc. What is true in to issue the bonds upon the Copeland perfecting arrangements, and from the shrewdest lawyers money could procure, to conductors and even numbers to the officials of the New York, New Haven Relation of the New York, New Haven and other towns are already mapped out, it is the dignity with which he imposed his in the di & Hartford Railroad, no definite time and other towns. When consolidated the papers and facts bearing upon the will be a grand time. The Working decisions and the absolute impartiality with the South Shore & Poster Core can be named when the new electric with the South Shore & Boston Comcase to this firm for an opinion. Their Boys Home band of fifty pieces will be ity, with which he pronounced his are in the three and four hundreds. suburhan trains of the road will go into pany, the name of said company would opinion is brief and right to the point, present both days. The basement of the South be appropriate for all the street rail- they say: station is prepared for their reception, except for a few finishing touches would not be jealons of another. If the which would take only a very short system is to include all the street railexcept for a few finishing touches time to complete. Outside the yards of ways between Boston and New Bedford the station, however, there are changes perhaps South Shore would not cover the system appropriately. The in progress in the arrangement of tracks which will not be finished for Old Colony & Boston might be approome time, and until these arrangevision of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. nents are completed no attention will this time, and suburban residents have Street Railway or Boston, Plymouth a stone cutter which trade he followed play of fireworks in the evening. Rock & Newport. Perhaps the Brock- for a number of years. He was also a watched for them with interest. The road, however, has made considerable ton dailies would object to making any musician of some note, and was a memstructural change about the yards in reference to Plymouth, in which case ber of the old Quincy band and also of souvenirs will be given. the city, but as yet has been absolutely

-Fisherman Small of Grape island the company, but the Eureka of Arling-very peculiar shaped fish was made.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thitcher.

Metropolitan Park Assessments. Golden Wedding Reception.

was on exhibition last evening.

monument to his foresightedness.

Pinkham and Frederick Charles San-

Committee was held Tuesday evening,

The financial report of the depart-

Midsummer Carnival.

more prizes will be given.

ment to July 21, was as follows:

Books, Supplies, Sundries,

Expended,

e vacancy in the Superintendent of

when he came to Wollaston.

versalist divine.

R. I.

superintendent.

Sanborn of Ronoake, Va.

Having spent eight full years in buying, planning and sometimes enjoying cerned have to begin their 40 years' term of service to pay for it all. The illuminated with scores of Japanese profitable hour and a half. \$521,805.

accumulated against these breathing spaces, and that represents their cost historical address, and at the same time | Miss Bertha Jameson, the teacher to date.

ompared below with that of last week they will cost again when they are well filled with gold. The yearly maintenance account is

year, while the interest on this in- made a few felicitous remarks. debtedness amounts to \$283,775 and the sinking fund requirement are \$120,530. Vt., in 1820.

completed nobody knows.

Mayor Hart's strong box.

A similar line of figuring has been carried out in the attempt to ap-By the census of 1895, Quincy ranked and towns will have to pay. It is understood that the basis will be about 50 cts. a thousand, and the table

below it is east on that understand-It gives the levy on each town at a

Cambridge,	\$46,395	Hingham,	\$2,3
Chelsea,	11,836	Hull,	1,8
Everett,	7,532	Hyde Park,	4,8
Lynn,	26,318		6,3
Malden,	14,924	Milton,	11,0
Medford,	9,645	Nahant,	3,2
Newton,	29,551	Needham,	1,6
Quincy,	9,472	Revere,	4,7
Somerville,	25,737	Saugus,	1,6
Waltham,	9,813	Stoneham,	2,4
Woburn,	5,291	Swampscott,	3,1
Arlington,	4,488	Wakefield,	3,7
Belmont,	2,407	Watertown,	5,1
Braintree,	2,481	Wellesley,	4,1
Brookline,	37,125	Weston,	2,1
Canton,	2,331	Weymouth,	3,5
Dedham,	4,308	Westford,	7
Dover,	555	Winchester,	3,9
Cohasset,	3,133	Winthrop,	3,0

should be remembered there are also boulevard loans.

29,500 \$91,456 ham, Mass., at Boston, by the Rev.

balance left.

Political Potourri.

has withdrawn from the Congressional contest is denied by friends of Mr. Shaw. Wouldn't it be odd if the Republi

The report that Hon. John Shaw

sentatives this year. Councilman W. E. Badger of Ward Four and ex-Councilman F. E. Badger of Ward Six the main object of which was to fill are prominently mentioned. The Norfolk County convention this Schools, caused by the resignation of

year will have 115 delegates. Dr. George B. Pierce is assured several delegates in the Dorchester

The sub-committees of the Republican State Committee of 1900 have just been reappointed. Hon. A. S. Pinkerton of Worcester is chairman of the chairman of the Committee on Cities, Dana Malone of Greenfield chairman o the Committee on towns. Thorndike Spaulding of Cambridge chairman of the Committee on Rallies, and Lemuel W. Standish chairman of the Committee on Press. Frank F. Prescott is reappointed on the Committees on Cities

and on Press. The Congressional convention Massachusetts Republicans will be held this year in advance of the State convention, as the choice of Presidentia Electors by districts must be ratified at the State convention.

Copeland Street Order Valid.

According to Messrs, Storey, Thorndike and Palmer, the banking law firm

After the order for \$24,000 for widen ng Copeland street passed the City interested voting for the order. The matter was then out of the hands of the Council as it had gone to the Ex-

Whenever application is made to bankers to borrow money upon bonds,

Messrs. Storey, Thorndike and the lines from Quincy to East Milton, Palmer are an authority upon such mid-summer carnival at Houghs Neck Quincy to East Weymouth Quincy to matters, and before taking any steps Aug. 9 and 10, are losing no time in

> issue would be valid." This apparently settles the question,

and work will soon be commenced.

Benjamin Watson.

When the Civil war broke out, he all sums contributed to the treasurer of keep him at home affords peculiar versalist church.

recently caught a mackerel which had around it a rubber band, which was have a musician, and served in the 2d Mass. regiment until the end of the 2d Mass. regiment until the end of the committee. As our summer residents the dents have planned a grand two days' to be "used" to the secret advantage will have a seating capacity for 250, and will cost \$49.853. men's muster at Combination Park on Thursday. When the Union of Braintree, the first to try, succeeded in playing over 200 feet, there was reason for The fish kept on growing and the hand ing over 200 feet, there was reason for The fish kept on growing and the band congratulations among the members of the band supped on and then released. Quincy's long residents will remember them to continue the carnival annually the many pleasant evenings at Watson's by a small contribution. If you cannot congratulations among the members of kept holding, with the result that a the company, but the Eureka of Arlington went them 12 feet better, and as the very peculiar shaped fish was made.

The fish kept on growing and the band kept holding, with the result that a dancing school when they learned the figures of the quardrille and the more help.

The fish kept on growing and the band kept holding, with the result that a dancing school when they learned the figures of the quardrille and the more help. modern waltz. He has been twice help. married, but was living apart from his

Mothers' Meeting.

An event of more than local interest On Thursday afternoon, July 19, occurred at Wollaston Wednesday even- the mothers of the children now atthe public park system in the metro- ing, -the observance of the golden tending the summer kindergarden in Neck is obliged to appeal to the Patriot team in the field that without a doubt politan district in and around Boston, wedding of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. San- the John Hancock district, met the in defence of the rights of the people. has never been equalled in Quincy. this year the 38 cities and towns con- born at their home on Warren avenue. | teachers and the ladies in charge of the At dusk the grounds were brilliantly kindergarden, and spent a pleasant and

first loan they have to meet is for lanterns and an orchestra, located on The school room presented a delightion was organized, up to date an From eight until half after nine o'clock refreshments table spread with a snowy ndebtedness of \$8,317,500 has been the house was thronged with visitors, cloth on which glittered cut glass, the old beaten path of 150 years ago. Mr. George F. Pinkham delivered the added a homelikeness to the affair.

presented Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, upon charge, was assisted in receiving the carrying of a few school children, and fortunate accident he would have But that far from represents what they will cost again when they are cleared again aga The Rev. Frederick E. Dewhurst, Mrs. F. H. Smith, Mrs. A. F. Schenkelfor a number of years the pastor of the berger and Miss Emily Wilde. Miss during the pleasant and quiet hours of and Western leagues, having played 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 r. M now over \$100,000, it is \$117,500 for this First Baptist society of Wollaston, Kincaide and Miss Grace E. Perry, who the day, but at night when the unruly with Hartford and Milwaukee. Mr. Sanborn was born at Strafford, were also present.

Co. of Chicopee. This concern was The mothers and members of the com- spent in other wards of Quincy. The work of the commission will be engaged in the manufacture of govern- mittee seemed to enjoy every note.

that the city of Boston shall pay 50 Sanborn, through his marked ability than fear. Taking the fable of "The money. nine years, when he accepted a posi- portance of mothers always keeping be made at the office. proximate what share the other cities tion at the foundry of Henry W. their word to children and commented Yesterday, (Sunday) the cars run on Hooper and was placed in charge of upon the lack of wisdom in idle threats fifteen minute time, two cars, and they Alfred Malcolm was arraigned for assault on

New York city. There were but five in touch with the work of the children. he knows nothing. September, 1863, the commutors on a time for sociability and refreshments, Neck instead of at Atlantic he might

service valued at \$300. This service of all. Mr. Sanborn retired from railroading the mothers, seconding what Miss evils are to be remedied. in 1868 and settled on a farm in Dor- Jameson had said, and showing how it chester, where he lived until 1872, is possible to govern all children by others for obtaining the five-cent love. She spoke of the school with transfers all over Quincy. Wollaston people are familar with which she is connected, and told Now Mr. Mayor, go a little farther, the grand row of elm trees which add the mothers how the principal of that and drive down to the Neck after so much to the attractiveness of school, (the Horace Mann School for dark, and observe how you would like Warren avenue. These trees were set deaf children,) Miss Sarah Fuller, had to drive round the Hodgkinson farm out by Mr. Sanborn in 1873 and 1874. never been heard to speak a cross or with your family on a dark night.

monument to his foresightedness.

In 1850, Mr. Sanborn was married to disciplinarian.

yet had been most successful as a The city is "penny wise and pound foolish." them to give their children the best of I would hold the city responsible. Fben Pitman Sanborn, Mrs. Charles A. follows neglect to carry out the Where two and a half million dollars

born of Wollaston; Frank Battles San- ful nursing. born of New York : and Henry Baxter cans nominated two Badgers for Repre- School Superintendent Elected. exchange, all those present expressed An important meeting of the School themselves as delighted with the after-

Senator Woodsum.

Editors of the Patriot: Herbert W. Lull who goes to Newport, Senator B. Herbert Woodsum of At the last meeting of the board, Braintree is a candidate for a third wards, and has many influential friends Messrs. Merrick, Record and Miss term from the First Norfolk District next year. It was accomplished in part him personally and speaks highly of at work for the congressional nomina- Adams were appointed a sub-com- of which Quincy is a part, and if re mittee to consider the matter of filling elected will, it is understood, be also the vacancy. A large number of candidate for the presidency of the applications for the position were Senate. Since the opening of the received, which the sub-committee legislative session of 1900, public atconsidered. Their report was sub- tention has been focussed upon the Executive Committee, Alfred E. Cox of mitted at Tuesday night's meeting of Norfolk senator with peculiar interest, \$541,633.20 \$535,465.34 in summer institute work. For some Malden chairman of the Finance Com- the board which was held in executive for as chairman of the Committee or Manfactures he became the storm After some discussion the board centre of one of the most memorable elected F. E. Parlin of Natick as combats in the history of the General Court and one which, it is possible, will Mr. Parlin was born in Maine and be resumed in another direction within ton, New Downer Landing, and Nepon

s a graduate of Bates college of the the year. class of 1886. After graduating he The great gas investigation of 1900 taught at Brigham Academy four had not been long underway before i years. He then accepted the super- became evident that this was to be a intendency of the schools at battle of the giants and that what was Stockbridge, where he remained until ostensibly a popular effort to obtain a 1893, resigning that year to accept the reduction of the price of gas in Boston position as superintendent of schools was in reality a determined plan of the for Needham and Natick. He later gave business rivals of Henry M. Whitney up the Needham schools to engage in and the New England Gas & Coke Comliterary work, but continued to hold pany to force that young but gigantic the position of superintendent of concern to make such terms with it

schools at Natick where he is at enemies as they might propose. present. He has high recommendations The influences playing upon th from all the places where he has been committee were of the most dangerous employed, as well as from the State kind and the investigation wandered Board of Education. He is a man far from the question at issue in the clever attempt to discredit the free transfers issued and received of about 40 years of age and has a family. securities attacked. The maze of legal the trip, as well as the number of eighttechnicalities was fairly maddening and cent transfers issued and received, the \$47,039.31 the chairman was called upon to stand number of tickets of all kinds received 5,616.05 between opponents whose resources of and the amount of cash fares received, 3,697.15 mind, money and influence were although the cash is not turned in but

557.70 practically unlimited 4.214.38 observers at the State House that confusing to some of them for a time. Senator Woodsum presided over these \$62,086.32 warlike sessions with unvarying use of free transfers, and the new day \$98,060.00 courtesy and firmness, and that he 62,086.32 grasped the important points of the where they were supplied with new Marion F. Baldwin both of Braintree. 62,086.32 grasped the important points of the where they were supplied with new \$35,913.68 situation with an acumen wholly un- badges. expected in the modest manufacturer These new badges are similar in who until then had borne little part in design to those used on the Elevate

The committees in charge of the the daily problems submitted by the tinguished. Odd numbers are issued rulings soon brought to naught what- The conductors were supplied Sunday On Thursday the carnival will be ever plans might have been made to night with free transfers. "In our opinion the issue of bonds ushered in at 7 o'clock by an antique confuse the minds of the committee, The transfer when issued is for is duly authorized and such a bond and horrible parade, for which ten or and thus force a partial report; and it continuous trip and passengers will not was due largely to the influence of the be allowed stop over privileges. The

Chinese Junk off the Great Hill house. business turn which placed the situ-Friday morning there will be sailing ation squarely before the people. parties for ladies and children. In the . The attempt to use the Legislature punched showing whether it is A. M., be given to preparing the electric to prepare and free entertainment in the Fens- is said that in like attempts of the As conductors will be charged with system. A year ago it was believed that these trains would be in use before the trains would be in u Special sports for ladies will be held operations to their offices. The senator they will be careful in noting that on both days for which pretty prizes and came through the ordeal as clean as a those they receive the time is all right. The Patriot has been requested colleagues; and the fact that neither of first, but the conductors are an intelli-Boston, Brockton & Newport would be the orchestra which in olden times acceptable.

The Patriot has been requested colleagues; and the fact that neither to gent set of men, and they will not be to receive subscriptions toward the extension of the plan. penses of the carnival, and will forward return him to the Senate chamber or to long in mastering the plan.

life.

Careful Observer.

at that the southern planters cannot This question arises in the family every

Taxation Without Representation

To the Editor the Patriot :

ountry in 1776.

Kincaide and Miss Grace E. Perry, who have been Miss Jameson's assistants were also present.

The first pleasure of the afternoon

The undersigned has estimated the large of the afternoon between the control of the undersigned has estimated the large of the afternoon between the control of the undersigned has estimated the large of the afternoon between the undersigned has estimated the large of the afternoon between the undersigned has estimated the large of listoning to single or the undersigned has estimated the large of the undersi At the age of seventeen he came to was that of listening to singing by probable expenditure on the Houghs Capture of this State and found employment in August 6, and when its labors will be August 6, and when its labors will be August 6, and when its labors will be averaged by the control of the sit of the then famous Ames Manufacturing splendid voice and sang beautifully.

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Now, as the law expressly provides at Washington were cast. Young much better it is to govern by love discovered that the dear city had no promptly at 3.30 o'clock. "Kid' 10.28 P. M. per cent. -one-half for this total, and adaptedness for this kind of work, Wind and the Sun," she illustrated the Further the railroad is operating its umpire the game.

\$260,402, can be charged off at once to was soon advanced to be foreman of power of the sunshine of kindness as cars on half hour time, they are over- South Shores of Norwell or Hyde one of the most important depart- compared with roughness and sharp crowded, and in order to get an extra Parks will be the attraction. ments. He remained with this company words. She also touched upon the im- car to run down, a vigorous kick has to

Hooper and was placed in charge of their word to children and commented the moulding room. After being with the moulding room. After being with this concern a year, he went with Gleason & Co. of Dorchester, in the same line of work, with whom he remained four years.

The confinement of this class of work telling upon his health, he sought out door employment. He became a conductor upon the original N. Y., N. H., & H. R.R., and for seventeen years ran ductor upon the eriginal N. Y., N. H., & H. R.R., and for seventeen years ran between New Haven and New York.

The continued case of Edward McGrath was a grained for assault on on tifteen minute time, two cars, and they were crowded during the whole day, because ach day's work is preparatory for the next and she pleaded to children to school every committee, to whom appeal was made for better service, have not rendered a decision for or against us? Or has the Chairman been trying to solve the Chairman been trying to solve the Chairman been trying to solve the Chairman explicitly stated that he did not understand anything at Milton.

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Mr. Sanborn was conductor of the first unit. She invited the mothers to visit us additional cars. Think of a man called and he paid a fine of \$3. "Shore Line" train which ran into the schools often and in that way keep New York city. There were but five in the schools often and in that way keep have a schools often and in that way keep have but five in the schools often and in that way keep have a schools often and in that way keep have a school of the schools often and in that way keep have a school of the Boston passengers on this train. In After Miss Jameson's talk, followed If the Chairman lived at Houghs

the train which he had run for many and during that time Miss Alice M. have occasion to observe the method at Randolph. years, in recognition of his faithful Perry furnished instrumental music, adopted in running the cars. However, services, presented to him a solid silver which added greatly to the enjoyment we understand that a new management has taken possession of the road, and \$5. Miss Kincaide then spoke briefly to sincerely hope and trust that the many Great credit is due Mayor Hall and

They will stand for generations as a hasty word in over twenty years, and Once more about the police officer.

50,875 Mary Elizabeth Robinson of Peters Miss Kincaide congratulated the I notified the city officials last mothers on the fact that their children spring that if I suffered damage by jury. The division of this will call for any Sylvanus Streeter, a prominent Uni- were well and strong, and apppealed to reason of inadequate police protection, At Wednesday evening's anniversary care during illness, so that they might I have been damaged heavily, and the called, and he was discharged. here were present all five children, - escape the suffering which so often city will be asked to pay the damages.

doctor's directions or the lack of care-ful nursing.

worth of property is left unguarded and unprotected, it is an outrage; and if next Monday. Mrs. Blackmur then sang some it is permitted to continue, we shall popular songs, which were enthusiasti- be obliged to deed our property to the Keith, for larceny of hay at Quincy, was called cally received. As goodbyes were insurance companies, rather than and they were discharged.

Many thanks for the boulevard and for the reconstruction of the water fountain. Now give us police, better car se

ice, and we won't kick on taxes. Andrew A. Meyer

Free Transfers for Quincy.

The Brockton Street Railway Cor pany commenced on Monday, a system f free transfers for the city of Quincy. Free transfers are issued upon ap nlication to the conductors for continuous passage from any part of the city to any other part of the city heard, and he was fined \$10. the others and three other exceptions h have been be made in favor of East Milset; that is free transfers are give to and from East Milton, to and from New Downer Landing and to and from

to other points outside of the city as The street railway conductors re ported at the office in City square Saturday night where they were in structed in the use of free transfers and in making out the new day cards. Under the Ouincy & Boston system. onductors made but one return a day. but under the new system they mus make a return at every round trip, In this return they put into

Neponset. The 8-cent checks are issued

envelope a card giving the number of once a day. This makes extra work It is the unanimous testimony of all for the conductors and will probably be After receiving their lesson in the

the larger controversies of legislative road in Boston; that is, the numbers are of good size and are raised from The skill with which he untangled the plate so as to be easily dis-

In the afternoon there will be field chairman that the sensationalism which conductors issuing the transfer punches sports, and in the evening a display of characterized the early hearings dissports, and in the evening a display of characterized the early hearings dis-fireworks and the destruction of a appeared and the controversy took a Chinese Junk off the Great Hill house, business turn which placed the situ-the month and day and the hour and BELANGIE—In Quincy, July 31, Justin daughter of Mr. Theophile and Mrs. Del Belaugie, aged 6 years, 8 months and 5 days minute, the position of the hole punched showing whether it is A. M., or P. M.

> future, the promoters will steer clear of the State House and confine their the State House and confine their operations to their offices. The senator operations to their offices. The senator those they receive the time is all right.
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> In add days.
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> BIRNIE—In Quincy, Aug. 2, Gertrade, daughter of Mr. Alexander J. and Mrs. Annie Birnie of Franklin street, aged 1 year and 4 months. whistle, in the opinion of his Some blunders may be expected at

> > and will cost \$49.853. Nearly thirty-eight years ago

when Hon. Carl Schurz, disappointed

approbrious epithets on President Lincoln, as he and some of his fellow anti-imperialists are now doing to President McKinley. President Lincoln Mr. David and Mrs. Mary Meeks of Capen street, aged 4 months and 5 days. ent conditions is it to be wondered what Shall We Have for Dessert ? President McKinley. President Lincoln well to re-read today: "Be assured, my A new line of electric cars in Bostom Nonantum Square via Brighton, Allston, Coolidge Corner, Boylston street, Park Square and South Station to City Point,

This question arises in the family every obtain arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, dear sir, there are men who have a delicitor and two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry. Get a package at your greets think I am performing mine "—Cambridge Tribune," dear sir, there are men who have theart in it' that think you are perheart in it' that think you are perDinsmore, of Maple street, aged 65 years.

South Quincy Ball Team.

Hurrah for the South Quincy Social My dear sir: Once more Houghs club! They have at last put a baseball Taxation without representation With such a battery as Kramer and caused secession from the mother Slade it will be hardly possible to lose a game. Slade is a local man, and his First loan they have to meet is for spanned and an orchestra, located on spanned and of this city have not, and still travel in the old beaten path of 150 years ago.

Houghs Neck pays annually about \$50,000 a year, for which it receives the carrying of a few school children, and fortunate accident he would have \$1.25, occasional policeman to come down has had experience in both the Eastern P. M.

third base, Guston, Duncan and Birnie 7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 fielders.

Not long ago we asked for a few fielders. The work of the commission will be to fix the amount to be collected from each town, but this fixing will only mark the beginning of the litigation.

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The District Court.

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and of \$10.85 from Murch M. Bronsden a Milton, were heard. James Murphy was fined \$5 for drunkenne

rbing the peace at Randolph. He was fined Arthur Hutchinson of Dorchester was fined \$3 for assault on Officer McKay. Hugh Wilson was fined \$7 for drunkenness and \$5 for indecent exposure at Quincy. Dennis C. Hayden was sent to the State far

r being a tramp at Braintree. Daniel C. McIntosh was fined \$3 for riding a cycle on the sidewalk at Braintree. Lizzie Gilcoine was arraigned for assault or m Mary C. Beard at Quincy. She was found no milty and discharged. The continued case of James Murray alias ames Muldoon, for assault on Charles C.

Murdock was called. The court found probable cause to believe him guilty, and held him in \$1,500 for the grand

olation of the town bylaws at Weymouth, was for keeping a liquor nuisance at Weymouth wa called. He was also arraigned for the illegal The continued case of Havelock and Care

The case of Henry A. Beard of Quincy n-support was also called, and he was dis charged.

Joseph A. Gillard case was called and he paid

FITCHBURG RALROAD

The case of John J. Cunniff of We Hosea Hyland was arraigned for assault of til next Thursday.

Jeseph Kelley, Frank George and John Dil-

on were arraigned for defacing a building A. H. Small at Weymouth. Cases continue Boston and Chicago and St. Loui ntil next Thursday. William E. Dowse was arraigned for assau n Cora Trufant at Weymouth. Case coinned for two weeks.

The continued case of J. Murray Knight, for assault on Frank G. Clapp at Weymouth, wa for a five-cent fare. The Houghs Neck | The continued case of Jeremiah Johnson for and Squantum routes are included with assault with a fork upon Manuel Johnson was William Hamilton was arraigned for the reeny of two graphophones valued at \$50 from Andrew A. Meyer at Houghs Neck.

> Case continued until next Thursday. No doubt some of the oppositi o men appearing on the street in a outing shirt in full bloom is due to an apprehension that they, too, might soon found affecting the openwork ga

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Marriages.

MURPHY-HERLIHY-In Quincy, July 25 by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. Timothy by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. Timo Murphy to Miss Bridgie Herlihy both

AVOIE—KELLEY—In Quincy, Aug 1, b Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Leo J. Savoie to Mi Emma M. Kelley, both of Quincy. Choice Cut Flowers always on hand NORTON-TRASK-In Weymouth, Aug. 5 by Rev. H. S. Snyder, Mr. Albert F. No. of Denver, Col., to Miss Caroline Trask.

Deaths.

ORANE-July 30, Mrs. Ruth-G., widow o VATSON-In Quincy, July 29, Mr. Benjar Watson, of 14 Nightingale avenue, aged DRAKE—In Quincy, July 30, Kenneth W. son of Mr. George W. and Mrs. Susie L Drake of 180 Washington street, aged 1 year

DILLABONA—In Quincy, July 28, Fernands son of Mr. Louis and Mrs. Turelia Dellabon of Phipps street, aged 6 months and 28 days. STODDARD—In Quincy, July 31, Lillia Gladys, daughter of Mr. Frank H. and Mr Emma B. Stoddard of Baxter street, aged years, 8 months and 28 days. DERANEY—In Quincy, July 31, Edward P. son of Mr. James J. and Mrs. Catherine Deraney, aged 1 year, 6 months and 2 days.

KIMBALL—In Quincy, Aug. 2, Mrs. Hannah, widow of Mr. Francis E. Kimball of Cres-cent street, aged 54 years, 4 months and 17

GOLDSMITH—At Post Island, Quincy, Aug 2, Mr. Delos E. Goldsmith of Boston, aged 28 years, 9 months. MAHER-In East Milton, Aug. 2, Mr. Martin Maher of Otis street. PHILLIPS-In Weymouth, Aug. 1, Mr. Er. nest W. Phillips, aged 28 year The new High school at Milford will have a seating capacity for 250, HOLMES—In Milton, August 2, Mr. Joseph Holmes of Canton avenue, aged 74 years, 8 months and 28 days.

BATES-In Weymonth, July 28, Mrs. Nancy H., wife of Mr. John W. Bates of East H., wife of Mr. John W. Bates of Last Weymouth, aged 63 years. MOON—In Amberst, July 29, Mr. Arthur A. Moon, aged about 30 years. and soured then as now, was heaping SEYMOUR-In Hull, July 25, Louise Morris son, only daughter of Mr. Hubert C., and Mrs. Grace May (Morrison) Seymour, aged 4 years and 10 days.

> HYLAND-In East Weymouth, Aug. 1, Mrs. PETERSON—In Wellesley, July 30, Capt. William Peterson, formerly of Duxbury, aged 79 years, 9 months and 10 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after June 10th, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26,

Norfolk Downs for Boston—6.18 6.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 4, m. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.15 9.40 10.14 11.18 P. m. Sunday—7.18 8.48 9.18 A. M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M. BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m. 12.28 1.28 2.25 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.58 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.28 8.58 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

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Beside the way unshaded. Amid the sunburnt grass. Their step was slow and heavy Their garments bore the soil Of the hard world's grim work-day

They walked the way of Toil. So close against our pleasure

The heat and burden bear, And the fair summer memor Sweet harvest to me yields, Yet ever lives the picture Of the path across the fields

Of those who, all unsheltered.

Notes and Comments.

-Harper's Bazar

orm except those of Washington and thought of the knife and the nameles

Rust of Easthampton the other day and cravely applied for a marriage license. he wanted the license for himself and cester this year. interested in the love affair of one who 10.00 A. M. Five hundred delegates eemed so much in carnest, and made are expected. pretence of making out a license. He iscovered that a girl of about the nally advised the young man to con- keep out the water. - Beverly Citizen. sult his father before taking so serious a step.—Springfield Republican.

ease of the past ten years, London will e passed within the coming century.

that have been bought upon speculation are for sale at a heavy discount, nuch agitated in other directions.

mouth Journal.

-The grave of President Tyler in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va., seven years, is to have an appropriate monument, the gift of the cemetery In the same six years the town ex-

-Our government is definitely "agin" the English sparrow at last. Even the shipment of the chirper from per cent. in expenses in six years with one state to another is prohibited by the an actual decrease in taxable property. Lacey act, passed at the last session of congress, and called to public attention Houghs Neck. by the latest circular of our agriculural department.-Boston Globe.

-The alleged frauds in the post office and perhaps that of those who sent him system of Cuba seem to have resulted here to represent them, but he was no from a combination of criminality and authorized to speak for the Republican carelessness. Cuba is presumably a in the United States. There may be poses people to indolence, but certainly and perhaps go farther and desire to love of ease is exaggerated when it in- see some of the islands taken from duces a head of a department to direct Spain admitted, but there are many his clerks to sign his name to letters, who would oppose any such movement simply for the purpose of saving him Nor do we think the Democratic party the trouble of holding a pen. Quiet, is a unit against or in favor stay-at-home people of democratic such admission. Most are contented to tastes are certainly amazed at some of await farther developments, and con the "expense bills," turned in by the sider it a good rule, "Never cross post office department of Cuba. Such bridge until you come to it." We items as "trunks, gloves, dog collar, know not what one or two decades may overcoat, hats, boots, shirts, collars and bring forth, and we do not need to decuffs for coachman," searcely legiticide yet whether we would make mate "furniture" for a post office de- Hawaii a State any more than we do partment. Certainly the postmaster of whether we will annex Canada, Ireland Boston never made Uncle Sam pay for or China. - Mass. Ploughman. a dog collar or an overcoat, and he would seem to have as much right to

-King Humbert of Italy was assassi- of. Supposably the mask was made by nated on Sunday evening, July 29, by Clark Mills at the time of the death an anarchist, by name Angelo Bressi of Gen. Lee, when he was president of son, N. J. The King had been attend- Virgina.—Boston Herald. ing a distribution of prize in connecion with a gymnastic competition at Spring Water is free carriage, with his aide-de-camp amid for the relief of the famine sufferers in from all living organic the cheers of the crowd, when he India. matter, impure drainage was struck by three revolver shots fired in quick succession. One

saved from the fury of the populace.

wing a gain of 5,083.

eorgian and his uncle served in the physician. - Boston Journal onfederate navy. He fought side by ide with Southerners in Cuba, and is

amely, that about half of the alleged can. ases are not consumption at all, as

ion of 3,700,000. At the rate of in- land Standard.

ne week is set apart for public would take Mr. Frye for a husband in orship-Sunday by the Christians, they could. -Somerville Journal. Monday by the Greeks, Tuesday by the Persians, Wednesday by the Assyrians, Thursday by the Egyptians, Friday by the Turks and Saturday, by the Jews. -Brockton Enterprise.

which tends to create the impression for war, placed upon the industries of neighboring bridge. that the affair is not a great pecuniary peace. A treaty looking to universal access thus far. The world is too peace was carefully drawn up, and the

but when it is gold-plated men are Courier. easily bedazzled out of their reason. langer is so insurmountable that men at Mattapan square. The state will pay novel. will not ride over each other to con- the entire cost as the avenue at this front it, if there is only set the promise point is a state highway. The strucof gold at the other end. Bait your ture will be 120 feet wide like the rest rap with gold and fools will quickly of the avenue, will be of granite with pring out of the earth, as it were, and three arches and granolithic floor, and

-According to all the press des- -In 1889 the town of Weymouth's patches the Japanese proved them- valuation was \$6,607,185, and the selves at Tien Tsin worthy to fight amount raised for expenses in that year alongside the very flower of the white was \$102,630. In 1899, or ten years troops of the world, and it is evident later, the vaulation was \$6,677,310, an that the Chinese fear them more than increase of about 10 per cent. and the Allen, J. L. Reign of law: tale of the they do the Caucasians, not having amount raised for expenses was \$143,forgotten the lesson of Japanese valor 517, an increase of 40 per cent. What Barry, William Arden Massiter. war between the two countries .- Ports- study of the town reports for ten years is very instructive. The most important fact appears to be that our valuation has increased no appreciable amount for ten years and in fact has decreased

> 6,726,019 or 48,179 more than in 1899. penditures have increased so that in 1899 they were nearly \$20,000 mor than in 1893, or an increase of about 16 -Weymouth Gazette.

number of sparrows, making their -Two types of moving stairways for the Manhattan Elevated stations in home on the Boston common from 600 New York city are to be put on trial pairs to about 150 pairs. A good share shortly. One is a ramp consisting of an endless rubber band running over drums. In the other type regular steps will take the place of the nearly smooth incline, so that a passenger always stands on a level surface. -- Scientific American.

-According to the Chicago Tribune, ppointment of ambassador to Italy to the death mask of Gen. Robert E. Lee ex-Gov. Roger Wolcott, to fill the has just been found in the Corcoran acancy occasioned by the resignation Art Gallery at Washington. It is said people, in no way fit for self-governthat this mask has been sought for the

-Boston, through a committee of Monza, Italy. He had just entered his 100 citizens, has subscribed over \$25,000 self-government comes from the idle

pierced the heart of His Majesty, administration of cocaine, a man may Cuban Government. The Spaniarde who fell back and expired in a few be rendered physically insensible to have nothing to expect, and know that minutes. The assassin was immediately feeling from his neck to his toes with- their interests would be menaced by arrested and was with some difficulty out losing his mental consciousness, Cuban administration,—Maj. Ladd. He may calmly watch the removal of one of his limbs, the taking out of a on has been more crowded with im- almost equivalent to dispensing with

fear which attends the taking anaesthetic, added to the thought of ted their tabulation of assessed polls more terrible than the operation itself. from souring. Thus in Trenton N. J. May 1,1900, showing a total of 166,- A patient may accept with calmness as against 161,677 for May 1, 1899, the verdict which consigns him to the have been arrested by the State dairy surgeon's table if he have the assurance that he may retain his consciousness -Governor Roosevelt's mother was a and still not feel the blade of the

an emblem of the type that joins North Variag has shown a speed of from dairy commissioners and boards of twenty-five to twenty-six knots an hour-unofficial-Uncle Sam will hard- tection of these adulterants. The purer -A youngster of some four or five ly be satisfied until he has a warship immers called on Acting Town Clerk that can beat her. - Somerville Journal.

-The state convention of Massachu-He was not doing errands for any one, setts prohibition party will be in Worthe girl of his choice. Mr. Rust became Association Hall, Thursday, Sept. 6, at

-The Boston subway is leaking oy's own age had made so deep an badly and braces have been put up to impression on him that, his feelings prevent the plastering from falling in eing reciprocated, the two had con- Grave fears are entertained that the luded that life apart from each other structure will cave in unless desperate would be but a barren waste. Mr. Rust measures are immediately taken

batteries will be used on the Thirty -Boston physicians have been fourth Street cross-town line of the bliged by the board of health since the Metropolitan Street Railway Company niddle of May to report cases of con- of New York city. There are few cities amption. This is a good rule, and it in America where horse cars are still evelops one fact which is quite en- in use, but there are fifteen such lines uraging to consumptive patients; in New York city.-Scientific Ameri-

-Within two years this Republican shown by the bacteria tests. This Administration has realized, in cash of affords a crumb of comfort for some its equivalent, the sum of \$124,421,671 people with coughs and bronchial on account of the Pacific Railroad in debtedness to the United State Government. More than one-half the -Greater New York expects that the money collected was for accrued innsus will show that she has a popula- terest that had not been paid.-Rock-

-It is easy to account for the popul belief that all the Cuban girls who are lord how he rested. -By different nations every day in now being entertained in Cambridge

-Last summer the great Feac Congress met at The Hague. All the there ain't one in my house!"-Exnations of the earth laying claim to civilization were represented there The Czar of Russia issued the invitations, setting forth the waste and cruelty of war, and the burden which military establishments, in preparation nations of the earth ratified it through their governments. The sun of the millenium seemed about to rise. That here to get in out of the rain''-Tid--There is no situation where men was little less than a year ago. Today Bits. appear so near the level of savages as everyone of the great nations signatory when in the delirious stages of the to that treaty of peace is either actually

-Governor Crane has signed the bill happened a hundred years or more when ingeniously gilded men will provding for a new bridge where Blue ago?" warm around it like moths. No Hill avenue crosses the Neponset river come speedily transformed into will cost \$7,000. Work of construction savages in their insane haste to reach will commence at once.-Hyde Park that kind, now. ''-Exchange,

and military ability shown in the late of the future if this ratio is continued? Bates, Arlo. Love in a cloud comedy in filigree. Puritan preaching in England.
[Lyman Beecher lectures on preaching at Yale university, which has been unmarked for thirty- for the past six years, it being, in 1893, | Carey, Rosa N. Life's trivial round.

> he sailed in the "Mayflower," and how he served Miles Standish. other stories of war and sport. -Fletcher Osgood says in the Boston Transcript that the warfare against the English sparrows last year reduced the nnell, G. B., and Roosevelt

> of the disturbed tenants moved out to Somerville. - Somerville Journal. [Heroes of the nations.] -When one of the Hawaiian delegate [National studies in American letto the Republican convention declared ope, Anthony, pseud. Comedies at Canton that the Republican party

was in favor of admitting those islands as a State he voiced his own opinion warm place, and warm weather predis- some in the party who would favor it King, J. M. Facing the twentieth incoln, Jeanie G. Pretty tory of the United States, from revolution to the civil war. Vol. 5. 394

-The war with Spain served make such requsition as the Cuban demonstrate something more than the director general of posts. -Boston military and naval strength of the United States. It brought to light th country.-Rockland Standard.

ment, and the announcement of the last ten years, but had been lost sight early departure of the United States troups, which, among the better element, had not been expected for the next ten years at least, has aroused a de Prato, a recent workman at Patter- the Washington and Lee University of strong sentiment against the proposed The Spaniards and the better class of the Cubans undoubtedly prefer an American protectorate. The cry for classes and those who do not represent the best interests of the island. Of Wheeler, B. I. Alexander the grecourse, there is an element there that wants a share of the spoils under a

-The Boer war is reaching "a price -No president since the formation vital organ, the delicate manipulation that will stagger humanity," as Presiof our government has had greater bur- of a diseased joint, in short, any kind dent Kruger predicted. It has cast the dens placed upon him than Mr. McKin- of a capital operation by which he English army 50,000 men, killed Lodge in his notification speech to the for whom the knife of medicine is estimates calling for £11,500,000 extra. resident observed this fact and truth- bared, this perfection of anaesthesia \$170,000,000 and 50,000 men is rather ally said that the present administra- comes as an inestimable relief. It is high price to pay for new British

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ry and look happy and cheerful. graph is for my wife, who is away on risit. She would come back tomorro if I looked happy and cheerful

dered into a remote hotel that doesn't Farrar, James A. Keane; Richard Daunton keep a dictionary, and coming down Stanley Kent; Officer O'Mullins, John J. Geary n the morning was asked by the land-"Oh," replied the gentleman, "I Ross.

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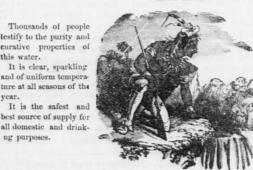
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Through the sumptuous August days A child in the sunny meadow, Filling its hards with marigolds

And purple aster stars.

A girl in the fragrant orchard, Singing a happy song She twines the grasses long. A peaceful face in the doorway,

Watching the evening skies Change into jasper, emeraid and gold, Vision to aged eyes, Of the glorious gates she is waiting To pass between and greet

The King in His strength and beauty, With His smile of welcome sweet.

Miscellany.

POLLY'S LODGER.

It was a beautiful August morning one of those delicious summer morn gs, when the air is full of meltin ne light, and the leaves flutter softl and the very brown sparrows dart i and out under the eaves in an ecstas f tiny delight and the golden darts sunshine peeping through th abby brown moreen curtains of No 9 Darrell street, made a little aureol f brightness around Polly Hopkin brown braids, as she sat with the ecount-book in her lap and the to

of her pencil between her teeth. "Thirteen," said Polly, indistinctly account of the pencil, "and three re sixteen-and three are nineteer Three and three are six and thirtee e nineteen. That's all I can make do what I will! Oh, dear!" Polly, what a noise you are mak

g!" said a gently reproachful voic om the adjoining room. How do yo ppose I can get a divine repose int my "Evangeline's" face, if you keep on hattering so?" Polly rose up stowed the r ici behind her ear, took the account-book ander her arm and went into the other all this about?" coom, where Miss Musidora Hopkins

her elder sister, stood before an easel with her yellow hair coiled carelessly around her head and her slim, pretty form enshrouded in a brown linen now. Three cheers for the new was worth a very small sum an acre as is another wall built inclosing a squar family Musidera represental the idea 'Musidora,' said the little brown

heeked, brown-eyed maiden, "i here any chance of your getting a pur haser for that picture on exhibition at Monroe's?" "I don't know, I'm sure," said

to obtain a better view of "Evangene's" nose.

"Polly," said Musidora, in despair no one can hope to be a genius with such a sister as you! To conceive grand idea one's mind must be entirely

at ease. To portray that idea on must be free from every lurking care 'But the rent must be paid," per "Sell something, then!" "But what?"

"The little silver teapot." "I sold that last week," sighe 'The barometer?'' 'That is already offered chneider's window.

"Aunt Janet's gold beads? "We paid the grocer yesterday wit Aunt Janet's gold beads. "Well-something, then-anything, don't care what. Didn't that old lady decide to take the furnished om up-stairs?

Polly shook her head dolorously 'There are so many furnished roor o let." said she. "Well, then, we had better sell th furniture," said Musidora, frowning falling in love with Musidora,"

'But-don't be vexed, Musidora, after we've eaten and drank and live hat out?" "Then," said Musidora, tragically we'll starve! At all events Polly, leav me in peace now until I've dreamed out 'Evangeline's face."

And Polly trudged down stairs, say "I wish I was a genifus like Mus lora. Genuises don't feel care and del nd poverty as other folks do. " Just as this fancy was passing through her head, she found herself ace to face with a stout gentleman in

gray, with a ruddy face and clear, blue "Hello, little girl," said he, goo moredly, don't run over me Where's the woman of the house?" "I am the woman of the house, said Polly, with dignity. "You?" said the middle-aged gentle

man, "Whew-w-w! Beg pardon, I'n sure but the sign on the door-" "A furnished room to let," said Polly, eagerly "Quite right, sin would you like to look at it?" "I don't mind," said the gentleman 'Is the house quiet?' Any other odgers?

"The house is very quiet, sir," said

who is quite deaf and rather near-

sighted and only goes out on Sundaysimportance than that Mrs. Jenks, her name is." "That will suit me to a T," said th stout gentleman, surveying the neat from all living organic little room, with its pale-green carpet matter, impure drainage its suite of cottage furniture and the water-color drawings on the wall; As a regulator and "and I like the room. It seems clean curative agent, it re- and cool, and its windows open to the south. I like a southern aspect. It's

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How much a week? In advance, of had practiced on him regarding the "Five dollars, sir," said Polly ex-

pectantly. "It's a bargain," said the stout fully. entleman, pulling out a bill. "Here's the first week. My trunk will come so want you to be suited." this afternoon. Please send up towels and hot water at once." Polly went down stairs, secretly

wondering what she should do. 'He wants towels and hot water, aid she to herself, "an I've no maid

her head and face in a Shaker bonnet, to change so early in the season, from gave the end of her nose a dab with fear of 'catching cold' in case the wind

vater in her hand.

who stood on the hearth with his back ing at the heat in two or three suits of to the place where the fire would have clothes, when even one is, so far as been, if there had been any fire. "Put comfort and health are concerned e'm down, my good girl. I say."

"Sir?" "What's the name of your mis-

stout gentleman ora Hopkins-she's a great genius and clothing, every extra layer which add paints pictures. And there's Miss to the mischief, is not at all realized b Polly that ain't a genius and keeps the masses, and is fully comprehende ouse," answered the "soi distant"

"And which of 'em showed me up "That was Miss Polly, sir." 'Ah! the one that ain't a genius.'

Yes, please, sir.'

'She's a pretty girl, anyhow," said sheep with the food rot, and alway with the diseases above named. Th the stout gentleman. You may go gospel of health for warm weather is t And Polly scudded out of the root keep cool; to feel even cold at tim means to counter-act the mischef ike a mouse from a trap. Musidora was still dreaming in front yesterday's and tomorrow's hea

of the unfinished canvas, when her Summer disorders arise from the a sister darted in, waving a crumpled cumulation of heat, not from catchi bank note in the air. "Polly," said Musidora, "what is "We've got a lodger," said Polly, iumphantly. "The furnished room is

like Fanny Ellsler.

chirped Polly. The stout gentleman did stay. He The American Agriculturist recent made himself friends with every one. gave the following list of what can Musidora, stepping back a pace or two He treated the deaf old lady's sick be made from corn stalks; first, cellucanary in a manner which filled that lose for packing coffer-dams on our ancient personage's venerable head ships; second, pyroxyline varnish "Because, if there isn't," added with joy; he suggested new subjects to third, cellulose for nitrating purpose olly, desperately, "we can't pay the Musidora, the genius; he told Polly an for making smokeless powder and other sene out of the carpet. He paid his material; fifth, for paper pulp and the cent at six o'clock precisely every various forms of paper made there-Saturday evening, and never found out from, both alone and mixed with other

en-cent piece beside them. he menial task. "And as long as we containing fine ground shell or shive She was a little surprised, though, various nitrogenous materials and con when Mrs. Jenks, the deaf lodger, told centrated food substances, for blood her that she had heard from Mr. Stephen Sudbury, who had it from old sugar beet pulp, apple pomace and Miss Pelican, who knew all about the other by-products; and eighth, poultry family, that Dudley Warrener (the foods, Scientific American. out, middle-aged gentleman) was a rich bachelor with everything that heart could wish and a piece of

eccentricity thrown in. "And people do say," added the Lafayette was told in a Paris journal leaf lady, "that he's in love with one some years ago, you girls.'

of losing Musidora. to herself, "Oh, so lonesome, with Mr. much pleased." Warrener gone-and Musidora." She was making a custard for tea moment in silence and then said, with Emperor and all the other building that afternoon, when Mr. Warrener's a whimsical smile:

certed; "I-I wanted Betsy to post a dear friend!" letter for me. " "She isn't in just now," said Polly, arning very red, "Can I come in?" said Mr. Warren-

"Why, certainly," said Polly. So the stout gentleman came in and eated himself on a corner of the kitchen table. "Miss Polly," said he.

'Sir?'' said Polly.

'I'm just forty years old.' 'Are you,' said Polly, thinking table on which were a small dish of within herself :- "Now he's going to tell me about Musidora." "Should you consider that too old to arry?" went on Mr. Warrener, solicitously. "Oh, dear, no," responded Polly,

'Should you think any young lady

would accept me if I were to pro-Polly. "And there's only one old lady Po se?" he queried. "Oh, dear, yes," Polly answered. "Would you! "I?" said Polly dropping her iro istard spoon in her astonishment. 'Yes, you!

> u liked." "I do like Musidora," said Mr Warrener, "but I love little Polly" Pelly Hopkins never knew how i was that she found herself crying on Let nothing come between you and high. I also saw, while ascending the the middle-aged lodger's shoulder, and your God. he was patting her head and soothing And last, but not least, in the word her as if she were a child. My little?" said Mr. Warrener, in a voice Eleanor Kirk.

dear little pearl of Pollys!"

So all the poverty and grinding and pinching came to an end! And Polly never told her husband until after they

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chart Flitching. never told her husband until after they

as good for people as it is for peaches? were married of the little deceit she Chinese Walls.

> question of Betsey. "And you really blackened my of a Chinaman to have a wall. He lines, and who will, consequently boots?" said Mr. Warrener, repreach- takes to it like a young duck to the "Yes," nodded Polly, "because I did

"I'm suited now," said Mr. War-Clothing in Hot Weather.

"It would almost seem as though the o send with 'em. Very well! Lodgers average man tries to see how much walls of granite, walls of sandstone, don't grow on every bush. I'll be the clothing he can wear and not drop dead with sunstroke in hot weather," says And Polly tied a great checked Dr. Charles E. Page. "He still has on are overwhelmed and bewildered by gingham apron over her dress, obscured his winter under flannels, not daring

the stove blacking and went up-stairs should shift to the east and make him again with half a dozen clean towels uncomfortaby cool; his regulation suit over her arm and a pitcher of hot on, and on this lovely May morning, with the mercury at eighty in the "Please, sir," said she, trying to shade, he takes his overcoat along on talk through her nose in imitation of his arm, if, indeed, he doesn't wear it the maid servant next door, who was as the easiest way of carrying it." And coubled with catarrh, "here's the all this when he would be delightfully comfortable naked in the shade "Ah!" said the stout gentleman, under an umbrella in the sun. Kick

superfluous, seems to me little short of illiness. The fact that the skin is breathing organ, that the millions little capillary blood vessels exhale carbonic acid and absorb oxygen, ius 'Are there two of 'em?'' demanded as do the blood vessels of the 'inne lungs,' and that this vitally importan 'Oh, yes, sir. There's Miss Musi- work of purification is bindered by by very few individuals. The naked races never have colds, catarrh, bron chial or any sort of pulmonary di orders until they become so hedged i by civilization that they are cor pelled to change their mode of dres

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hese walks are 54 feet wide. Half a dozen years ago the farm There is no way of getting into the considered the value of his corn cro city only to go through this immen let, and here's the first week's pay in to be practically terminated with the wall. And wherever there is a gate fo advance, and we can settle our rent, husking of the corn. What was left the purpose of getting through, there And Polly spun around on one foot ever, working along different lines have established the value of the by "Perhaps he won't be suited: Per- products of the corn crops, and there i aps he won't stay," said Musidora, now a home market where a farmer can thick that these passages through get from \$3 to \$5 a ton for corn stalks, them, arched over with cut stone "But then again, perhaps he will," to that their value is now from \$6 to remind one exactly of our railroa

of these great archways there is an normous gate, made of strong timbers everywhere as much as 10 inches thick excellent way to take the spot of kero- explosives; fourth, as a packing allowed to be opened during the night for any purpose. They are fastened or that it was Polly who hung fresh grades of paper stock; sixth, as a stock towels over his door knob and blacked food made from the fine outer shells or cause the general construction of al the boots he put out every day, with a shives of the corn stalks and also from walls in China is similar to this one the nodes, or joints. The leaves or although they are not all so high nor Somebody must do it," said Polly, tassels also furnish a shredded or bale thick. when Musidora reproached her with fodder; seventh, mixed feeds for stock thousand walled cities in China, whos walls will average 25 feet high and 2 as a base and in addition therete feet thick, and another thousand less. Then there is the great Tartar molasses, distillery and glucose refuse, Wall, a little north of Peking, 1,500 miles long and older than the Christian era, thicker and higher than any of the

Costly Admiration. A characteristic story of Genera

At Lamarque's funeral the crowd 'Musidora, of course,'' said Polly. took out General Lafayetie's horses, a 'He often goes to sit in the studio of the famous soldier was returning home an afternoon. And nobody could help from the service, and drew his carriage to his hotel with many evidences And Polly went up to her own room enthusiastic love and admiration. The and cried a little, probably at the idea scene was a stirring one, and a friend in referring to it some weeks after

'It would be so lonesome, '' said she ward, said, "You must have been very Lafayette looked at him for

potstep rang on the kitchen threshold, "Yes: I was very much pleased-"I beg your pardon, Miss Poliy," very much pleased indeed. But I never tid he, looking somewhat discon- saw anything more of my horses, my

He Ate His Fill.

A local clergyman is telling a joke

on himself. He went to Chicago on

heads exposed in cages for a terror to business and was asked to call on evil-doers, and whereon other criminals married daughter there. The pasto called and received a hospitable we leath, amid the most piteous moanings, come. They urged him to come t and insane ravings for food. dinner, but he had an engagement Then they remarked, "Well, will you amination, where 40,000 men compet not eat a little luncheon?" for literary degrees, and where the hostess pointed, as she spoke to a small the hardest study, is surrounded by salad, some bread and fruit. "Well, don't care if I do," replied the calle who drew up a chair and began an onslaught on the provisions. He fancied cities are surrounded by high walls. they had been arranged expressly for him, and it was only after he had got through that he noticed the blank looks of the family. In fact, he had devoured the entire luncheon which all

Good Advise.

But I thought it was Musidora that ongevity: Stop eating before you are stuffed. Think less of the troubles of th world and naught of your own.

had expected to eat.

of the immortal Irishman, "If you can't "And so you really do like me a be aisy, be as aisy as you can."-

It seems to be in the very natur water. He seems to have an instinctive come to them, and give up the pursuit. propensity that way, like a hen to sit Then, in country places, you will se on eggs. In short, a Chinaman has a straight wall running in the field wall on the brain; and he must and without, of course, inclosing anything, rener, "for life."-New York Ledger. will have his favorite institution. He but seeming to be built, as before re may, and even does, do without rice in marked, from an innate propensity to ome parts of the empire, but he cannot make a wall like that of a hen to sit on do without his wall. Walls of marble, eggs. After giving a good deal of walls of mud, walls of brick, Walls, that all the walls in China put together walls, walls, meet your gaze until you

feet thick entirely around the globe and would require 5,000 men to work steadily for 2,000 years to accomplish All the cities of China are surounded by high strong walls, whose Straits of Malacca, Dec. 8, 1869. nassive proportions, a stranger has no adequate idea of until he sees them The walls surrounding the City of Pat and the Kindergarteners. eking are from 22 to 25 miles i It was in the nature work and object This wall is 66 feet thick at the essons that our enthusiasm over the ottom and 54 at the top, and once in a ew vards there are immense buttresse give it still greater strength. At in the Atlantic, though it continued to very fifth buttress the wall for the pace of 126 feet in length is 256 feet in drag out a precarious existence until a second instalment of "Miss Ressie's" hickness. In several places the kindergarten pupils destroyed the ray oundation of this wall is of marble, of hope which kept it alive. Curri and when the ground is uneven alum include lessons on plants and mmense quantities of cement, a durable nearly as granite, and about a hard, have been used to level up the to each child for a comparison o ground. The main body of this wall is "Children, what have you on your made of bricks, each 20 inches long, 10 nches wide, and 5 inches thick. These

ructed of these great burned bricks

a railing, both on the outside and

iving a sense of security to a perso

walking on the top. The outside rail

ng is made into turrets for the use o

non in case of attack. The entir

op of the wall is covered with strong

arned brick, 20 inches square, r

sembling the flagging of our sidewalks

n large cities, only, as I have said

nto the city to go through two walls

y passages at right angles to each

ther. The walls are so immensel

innels in the United States. At each

But there are probably

rest. There are said to be 1,500 pre

fectural cities in China. All these are

prounded by walls built by the

overnment, besides the great number

of cities whose walls are made at th

expense of the City Governmen

valls surrounding the cities we have

y no means done with the subject

For example, in Peking, inside the

miles in extent, surrounding what

called the Imperial City. Then, again

inside of this is another immense wall

hibited City. Within this inner in

rrounding what is called the Pro

osure is the residence of the

nected with royalty. And so the

altar and Temple of Heaven are sur

ounded by two concentric walls of great

extent and magnitude, which must be

Then there is the great wall covered

with dry thorn bush, surrounding wha

where criminals are beheaded and the

called the Place of Punishment

re crucified and yet others starved to

Again, the Hall of Literary Ex

ngest purse is more successful than

nother wall and entered by gates

structures. The City of Ranchack, also

on the south side of the Yang-tse, is

the top of a mountain a thousand feet

Yang-tse, a monstrous wall surround-

sarroundeed by a wall running or

assed by means of immense gates.

lesks? we asked. ricks are burned very hard, and have "I have three little boats!" cried reddie. recisely the appearance of stone. 'I have three fans, '' said Agnes. On the inside of this wall, as well a "I have a papa and a mamma and a others in other cities, there ar by, said Ethel splanade, or stairways, with gates t "I have three plates for the 'Three nem, for ascending them. And ears', '' said Harold. ver all the gateways there are im-"I aint got nothin' but three ole ense towers, as large as great hurches, and much higher, con aves!" announced Pat.

Another time we gave out a piece of nt for a lesson on minerals. "Children, what have you on your which railing itself is a wall, thus esks?" we asked pleasantly "I have a snowball," said Freddie 'I have a little white mouse!" cried

nildren. Pat subsided in dismay.

Derision from the kindergarten

a private dwelling to ward off spirits

of ancestors, who are supposed to be

olind, and obliged to move in straight

would build one 20 feet high and 16

Calvin Kingsley.

"I have a lump of salt," said 'I have a lump of sugar," declared

"I's got an ole stone!" cried Pat.

'How many of you have lumps of

"Ye ort uv knowed it wasn't

gar?" asked we. At the suggestion all of them had. "Taste it!" we commanded; and ien, "Is it sugar?" we asked

ugar!" retaliated Pat; and in our stimation Pat stepped to the head of

A Great Shot. There is a man who when the stars re out above rigs up a telescope at the orner of a certain street in Setting under way two Irish "gintle

en" were seen to be taking an bservation of his movements. "Jemmy," said one, "what in the curruld is you fellow afther with his "What, ye spalpeen," whispered the

n airgun he's got? He's after shootin'

tars, he is. "Hadn't we better be gittin' out iv he way thin?" inquired his friend. "Shure an it's no use," was the "Didn't ye ever hear of By this time the telescope man had

ranged his instrument and squinted

brough it up at the heavens. The

ishmen looked likewise in wonder. ust then, by an odd chance, a large eteor shot down the sky. 'Bedade, he hit it! He's fetched it own!" cried both Irishmen in a reath. "Shure an that's the greatest

hootin' I iver saw in my life!ondon Telegraph.

for refreshments

A Nice Little Elopement. 'There's a rather funny circum ance connected with the elopement ere last week," remarked the loquaous landlord of the tavern in a remote ussex villego, says an English paper, addressing a cyclist who had stopped

her so very long, ran away with the quire's daughter, and a day or two ater the old gentleman sent this essage by letter to his new son-in-law: "All is forgiven. Come home." "To this the young fellow teleraphed the reply.

'All won't be forgiven until I have

icked you well for letting me elope

"A young man who hadn't known

New Game Law.

birds and result in their increasing n numbers. The bill as passed creates Then all places of idolatrous worship, a new shooting season of two months and they are legion, in these great It deprives sportsmen of the fifteen The old City of Nanking on the birds have been legal targets, and does buth bank of the Yang-tse-Kiang, is away with the entire month of Decemrrounded by a wall eighteen miles ber, which has hitherto been open ng. The City of Tien-Tsin, in the season. It imposes a fine of \$20 on ortherly portion of China, has a wall every bird killed or had in possession fifteen or sixteen miles in length, except during October and November The City of Yoo-Chow, with one side The bill prohibits absolutely the exposed to the River Min, is sur- year round the sale or exposure for sale Here is a fine formula for health and rounded by a high wall. Wherever of partridges or woodcock, -Gloucester tone can be had it is used for these Advertiser.

"Little Tommy did not disobey "No, mamma; Johnnie Brown and where the Chinese of that region took membered what you told me, and I "And Tommy never tells a lie, does

Then in thousands and tens of go to heaven. thousands of instances in China a high "Then how does Tommy happen to wall is built right before the door of have on Jimmy Brown's shirt?"

ing an area on the top of a mountain the rest of the boys went in; but I retheir wives and children for safety would not disobey you." during the terrible rebellion that swept over a great part of China a few years he? "No mamma, if I did I could never

with your daughter. You'd better not be at home when I come, that's

Tax Rate \$18.20

Although the new Metropolitan sewer assessment and the increase in the Metropolitan water assessment amount to \$18-711.49 and requires nearly 90 cents of the tax rate, the Assessors sewer. have good news to report to the tax-00 cents larger, or as large as last year, Buffalo. but instead it will be \$18.20, or \$1 lower than last year, and 15 cents below the average for four years. This makes the average tax rate for Quincy for seven years just \$18 per \$1,000.

The reduction in the tax was not accomplished by any extravagant increase Poland Springs, Maine. in the valuation of the city, as the increase has been only \$499,517, which is below the average, either for two five or ten years. The total valuation is now over twenty millions, which is more than double what it was in 1888 Mrs. Amos Damon spent Sunday very when Quincy became a city. The pleasantly at Highland Park. Assessors figures of 1900 are:

Personal estate. Real estate, Resident bank tax. . Total valuation

Tax rate of 1900, \$18.20 per \$1,000 Number of polls, 6,337. FIGURES OF 1899.

The Assessors' totals of last year ar given for comparison: Personal estate. Real estate, Resident bank tax Total.

Tax rate for 1899, \$19.20 per \$1,000 Number of polls, 6,502. INCREASE IN VALUATION. A comparison of the valuation since Quincy became a city will be of

interest. \$9,757,960 13.677.410 1.358,165 14,427,030 15,566,920 1.138.899 1,071,150 1893, 16,638,070 16,817,455 17,325,855 508,400 18.012.147 431.631 19,236,832 1898, 447.487 19.684.319 1900. 20,183,836 499.517 \$10,425,876

THE TOTAL LEVY. \$10,000 in the total levy. This was accomplished in face of the increased appropriations for current city exreceipts. The State tax is the same as for over a quarter of a century. last year, but the county is more. comparison of the two years is given herewith: THE LEVY OF 1900.

Norfolk County tax, City appropriations for current

City appropriations for debt Metropolitan water, 11,917.40 Metropolitan sewer, \$443,377.95 Deduct estimated city receipts,

Add overlayings, Levy on estates Total levy THE LEVY OF 1899 Norfolk County tax

City appropriation for current City appropriations for debt Metropolitan water 4.477.50 \$430,656.08 46,270.00 Deduct estimated city receipts, Add overlavings

On estates.

LOSS IN POLLS. The number of polls shows a loss nearly 200, which is accounted for because of the absence of so many granite cutters from the city on May 1 November. A comparison of the number of polls since Quincy became a city

13,004.00

COMPARISON OF POLLS. In 1888. In 1889, ln 1890, In 1891, In 1893. In 1895. In 1896, In 1897. In 1898, In 1899, In 1900,

THE CITY RATES.

The tax rates of about half the cities have not been announced. Among the 12 at hand 5 have a tax rate years. The boys were nearly famished of \$18 or over. But 5 of the 12 made with hunger. They were given some reductions from last year. The tax thing to eat and their parents notified. rates of 1899 are given for each city, and

	1900.	1899.
Quincy,	\$18 20	\$19 20
Brockton,	20 10	21 60
Boston,		13 10
Worcester,	16 40	16 00
Fall River,		17 80
Lowell,		19 60
Cambridge,		17 10
Lynn,	18 00	17 80
New Bedford,		19 20
Somerville,	16 00	16 30
Lawrence,		15 60
Springfield,		13 60
Holyoke,	16 40	16 00
Salem,		18 50
Chelses,		17 40
Haverhill,	17 40	17 80
Malden,		16 40
Gloucester,		17 40
Newton,		15 40
Taunton,		18 00
Fitchburg,	18 00	18 00
Waltham,		15 20
Pittsfield,		16 90
North Adams,		19 50
Everett,	16 70	16 50
Northampton,	16 50	17 00
Chicopee,		18 00
Marlboro,		19 10
Newburyport,	15 50	15 50
Medford,		17 60
Woburn,		19 20
Melrose,	18 00	17 00
Beverly,	Carta a	16 00

rates will also be of interest:

A comparison with some of the to Randolph, Braintree. Revere, Hyde Park,

CITY BRIEFS.

Beautiful moonlight evenings. school vacation.

Wednesday from New Hampshire. The building occupied by Miss King's chapel, Boston, Sunday morn-Hubbard is being connected with the ing.

Frank F. Prescott and family returne

payers this year. The rate will not be Marion Hall have returned from

department at City Hall, is enjoying a a two weeks' visit. brief vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King and

Mr. Delcevare King have returned from C. C. Hearn the druggist, has four necessary to employ an additional for the balance of August.

clerk, Mr. A. T. McLeod. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pratt and Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hilton and Miss \$2,303,065 Ruth Hilton of Randolph went this they had been passing a few days. 17,700,860 week to George's Hill, N. H.

A. M. Macleod, clerk at J. W. Nash's see what the size of their tax bill will \$20,183,836 store, went to Poland Springs, Maine, Wednesday, on his vacation trip. Officer Bradley had his vacation

this week and the fish in Braintree Great Pond have had to catch it. Tax Collector Raker reports that he

is 500 collections ahead on poll taxes over last year's record at this time. Rev. Edward Anderson and daughter, Mrs D E. Wadsworth, took the sea trip

to Yarmouth and back this week. Miss Gertrude E. Hanson, clerk a the office of G. H. Field, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Cottage City.

street are receiving congratulation upon the birth of a son, born Monday, spending a week in New Hampshire and next week goes to Salisbury beach. Herbert W. Beattie, the well known is at Rose Cliff for the balance of the mother, Mrs. Emeline Faxon Page.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth an Rev. Edward Anderson are to move shortly from Cranch hill to Mrs. John

Miss Little, on Spear street, in the penses by the large increase in city same house where she formerly lived

> three weeks, aged 10 months and 1 day. Dr. Ellsworth, The canvassers for funds to gild the

has kept fresh and green and never looked more attractive. Its beauty gives pleasure to hundreds of people every

The gentle rains have done any he farmers are rejoicing in the fact \$363,308.82 that crops that were dying have taken

specially in winter and the new cross ing will be appreciated by many.

Sergt. J. H. Hennig writes to thank and says: We have a few wounded men n Brigade Hospital Iloilo, P. I., who am sure would appreciate any papers or perodicals sent them. Sergt. Hennigs address is 1st. Sergt., Co. H, 26th U. S. Infantry, Panay, P. I.

There has been some unavoidable de lay at the new Cranch school building, but everything is all right now, and work is being rushed along. The foun-\$377,938.9248 dation is all in and everything done up to the first floor. These floor timbers are in, and the workmen have commenon the brick work above the first floor on the Granite street side. Now that the hard spots have been gotten over.

This loss will probably be fully made receives considerable favorable comup before the Presidential election in ment from people riding on the Houghs It is a Massachusetts corporation. Neck cars. Since the widening o Coddington street and the removal of is given. The figures by wards for the house on the corner, the back of the library shows up better and its red tiled roof, stained glass windows and green covered sides make a beautiful picture. What a pity the Coddington street land could not be thrown into the library grounds, thus getting rid of an unsightly corner and still further

improving the looks of the library. afternoon. Upon questioning them he learned that they lived at 36 Marshfield street. Roxbury, and that they left home in the morning and had been walking ever since. They gave their names as John and Edward J. Lawler, and their ages as 7 and

The Quincy Yacht challenge cup was transferred to the Manchester yacht club on Monday. It was the intention of the Quincy club to have a the crews of the Lookout and the lawn. A lunch was served. Hostess. This arrangement could not be put through as the Manchester club asked to have the papers passed on Monday, so they could put the cup

Mr. Clifford Bradford has been chosen Roger, Opitisah, Lookout, Sally IV, organist of one of the Episcopal Agnes, and Gee Whiz. churches at South Boston, Mr. Brad-

The travel to Houghs Neck is very

An unusually large number of deaths are reported for this week in Quincy. ton Yacht club hold a hop this evening is visiting in East Boston for a few at the club house. If this one proves days.

Ottawa, Ontario, Tuesday by the selfous illness of her father.

Downs was run over on Centre road, rious illness of her father. There is considerable sickness in successful a series of hops will be Music Hall, Atlantic, has been Dr. William Everett preached at

Miss Jennie Bartlett Field and Miss night at the band concert in City auspices of the Y. P. S. E.

Miss McClellan and Miss Melcher laston. Miss May Gavin, clerk in the water of Bigelow street are in Maine for

> is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud, of this city. Mrs. Mary Pollock and Miss Pollock left today for Cape Elizabeth, Maine,

Mrs. Josie E. Wales of Lynn is visit- His many Wollaston friends will be of his friends and neighbors very Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Ewell re

turned Monday from Marshfield where takes orders. Telephone residence. tf many out beyond their depth, some of People will begin to figure now that the tax rate has been announced to

Miss Florence Howe of Bigelow street returned Thursday from a six weeks' Williams, N. S. visit at Redbank, N. J., and Hartford.

Mr. William P. Tanner has returned to his duties in New York and on september first starts west on a long

Miss E. B. Collins is at Cotuit. Mass., and has left Miss Hammond, a reliable young lady, in charge of her

What a transformation in the hous on Chestnut street occupied so many trimmings it is decidedly more cheerful Mr. Frank Page of Wollaston, Mr. Warren Page and Mrs. Schumacher of Colorado, have the sympathy of a host of Quincy relatives and friends in the culptor, with Mrs. Beattie and son, loss this week Thursday of their

It was reported to the police early J.P. Tierney of Quincy avenue passed yesterday that the 11-year old son the first of a series of six, tonight spending the summer at the Atlantic away Monday, after an illness of of William Meuse had gone to Houghs several years. A widow and seven Neck Thursday night and had not turned up. The officers found the boy home this morning and said he got tired and had laid down for a nap.

The Dr. Underwood house seems to be a favored dwelling place for doctors and no sooner does one move out than move shortly having purchased th residence of the late Dr. Gilbert, and John Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. rumor has it that Dr. Hayford is to be Metropolitan work is beginning to C. J. H. Totman of Quincy avenue, married and begin housekeeping in the assed away Saturday after an illness of Underwood house when vacated by

> Miss Eva Brown who recentl dome of the First church were unable announced her engagement to Mr. Bertto raise an amount sufficient for the ram Busteed of Boston, is quite ill at job and it has been given up. The her home on Spear street. The marriage was to be solemnized the last of the month and it is hoped her illsummer, Col. A. B. Packard's yard ness will not cause a postponement which would be of much benefit to Miss Brown who has not been well the past year and needs a change from

amount of good to vegetation. Lawns amount of good to vegetation amount of good to vegetation. Lawns amount of good to vegetation amount of good to vegetation. Lawns amount of good to vegetation amount of good to vegetation. Lawns amount of good to vegetation amount of good to vegetation. Lawns amount of good to vegetation amount of good to vegetation amount of good to vegetation. Lawns amount of good to vegetation am all classes and the schools have been had been anchored. greatly improved since coming under A broad concrete crossing has been his charge. He has made many friends 12,674.00 made on Spear street near the Crane in Natick who, while regretting his library. It has always been very hard departure, will rejoice in his good getting across the street in bad weather fortune. Mr. Parlin, and his family, are absent in Vermont but there can be position tendered by Quincy.

directors, John F. Merrill treasurer, and their mark on the walk. the third member is Timothy A petition is being circulated among has been attending summer school. pose of the organization is given as asking the railroad to appoint George

retail, of groceries, meats, provisions at this station for some time and by Quincy Adams, is among the missing, confectionery, drugs, novelties, dry his courteous treatment of the busi- and it is reported that his accounts are goods, household furnishings, gentle- ness men at that section won their in a badly mixed up mess. According men's furnishings, tinware, hardware, The Thomas Crane Fublic library wooden ware, etc., beverages, soda, and accommodating and it is hoped Du Temple was summoned to appear boots, shoes, rubbers and shoe findings. he may be sent back. Mr. Carter is at before the superintendent in Boston

Unlucky Visitor.

The visit Sunday of R. J. McConnell of Whitensville to his brother, James McConnell of this city, proved rather unfortunate. In the afternoon the two took a trip to Nantasket and started for home on the 7 o'clock car. R. J. McConnell had quite a sum of money in his pocketbook which he is sure was all right when the car passed themselves of this right in 1896 to Officer Barry found two young boys through Hingham. When Quincy cast their ballots against the suffrage wandering about City Square, Monday Point was reached he felt for his being given to the women of Calipocketbook and it was gone. He does not know whether it dropped from his pocket or whether some light

Cubans at Thompson Island.

fingered person picked his pocket.

Corinthian Race.

In Wednesday's race the Lookout only disfranchised class in this so- Frank F. Prescott of Quincy as chairon exhibition at their club house the again outsailed the Hostess both on called Republic are the women. To man, Frederick M. French of Randolph day of their annual open race, which actual and corrected time, although by this complexion has it come at last! as secretary, and C. C. Mellen of Brainonly 5 seconds by corrected time. The The negros and the Chinamen have in tree as treasurer. The convention will actual time was: Lookout, 1-11-52; their turn been enfranchised, women be held in Boston probably Oct. 1. We were pleased to notice the follow- Hostess, 1-13-56. The order in the H-O alone are left, the millstone around the ing complimentary notice of one of our class was: Hanley, Empress, Al Kyris neck of the enfrachised labor of all for Dr. Pierce of Milton as the Retownsmen in the Boston Home Journal and Cartoon. First honors were taken races. of last week: "I am glad to hear that by the Hanley, Flirt, Fantasy, Jolly

ford was at one time organist of -Miss Fanny McPherson, whose A pleasant surprise was given last For a few years past he has arrested at the South Union station in Erickson, Everett street, Norfolk fair prove that the showing this year ton, and served with distinction. given considerable study to the Boston on Thursday afternoon. She is Downs, in remembrance of the nine- will eclipse all previous records. Episcopal service and is well qualified a dashing young girl, about 21 years teenth anniversary of their wedding. Greene, who is now the wife of Mr. She ran away from home when but 17 the surprise was a perfect success. John C. Packard, sub-master of the years old, with a crook named Charles As a token of love and esteem a fine Brookline High school. There was no H. Webb. She was arrested in New hall rack was presented to them. more popular man in school and I am York 1899 for grand larceny; was The program consisted of speeches, often asked, "What's 'Brad' doing?" sentenced for two years, but at the end vocal solos, and piano selections. Mr. Bradford came to Quincy as of eleven months her sentence was Several of the ladies had charge of field day on Labor day. organist for Bethany church, a position revoked. When arrested on Thursday the refreshments, which were very acwhich he filled in a quiet unassuming she at first denied a likeness shown her ceptable. way. Since severing his connection by Chief Watts, but at last owned up As the evening was much enjoyed with that church a few years ago he to being Miss Fanny McPherson. has become better known and has many

Frank A.Locke, piano tune r, ad. on page 4. very gladly extend.

WOLLASTON.

The Ladies' Council of the Wollas-

On Thursday evening there was a paint. lawn party at the Wollaston Congre- Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hill have gational church in aid of the Floating returned from an extended visit in Hospital. It was given under the Maine.

A. A. Hirtle is building a house for Uxbridge are visiting George Hill of T. F. Smith on Prospect avenue, Wol- Walker street. The vacht Tomahawk started at 1 station is limited to a short time. The

o'clock Sunday morning for a week's progress of the new building is growing Mrs. William Brandau of New York cruise along the South Shore. In the more apparent every day. party were the Capt. Frank Freeman, The desk at the First Baptist church other house is also soon to be occupied. will be occupied Sunday, the 12th,

ing her sister, Mrs. Fannie Chubbuck, glad to welcome him to his former Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash has been in the water, it has lured

by Rev. Frankllin W. Swift of Chicago.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolph street when the cries of a young woman Miss Winnifred Seaman of Norfolk lessly throwing her arms about, having Downs is spending her vacation at Port become nervous and had entirely lost

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Shea of swimmers among the women of Atlan-Norfolk Downs are being congratulated tic, caught the struggling girl and kept upon the birth of a son. Miss Susie Page of Wollaston Park reached her, which he did in a very is visiting at Somerville. Grand "Snip" party at the Wollas As a reward of his action, Mr. Clark on Yacht club house next Tuesday was presented with a large gold medal.

Miss Hattie May Page of West street has returned. Somerville is visiting relatives at Wollaston Park. A. E. Linnell, with a party on his

yacht Neptune, sailed Thursday for visiting relations in Portland, Me. years by John Hall. With its light Portland, Me., on a two weeks' cruise. Vice Commodore E. A. Merrill of the has returned from an extended visit to Wollaston Yacht club took a party to New York. Houghs Neck Thursday evening on his Warren Nelson and Winthrop Feareyacht Thema II, to witness the carnival bay are in Pittsfield. Me. on a fort events "Gene" says "its a long way night's vacation. from Houghs Neck to Wollaston in the night, with hardly a breath of air. The Ladies' Council, auxiliary to the Prospect street.

Wollaston Yacht club, will give a hop, beach bravely saved the life of an eight t the club house. The moonlight sail given by the years old boy who was taken with a

Wollaston Yacht club on Wednesday, cramp while swimming. Mr. Sanborn at Houghs Neck all right. He returned evening was generously attended, after was in a row boat and reached the boy which a social time, including dancing after he had already gone down the and singing at the club house, was en- second time. Impeded by his clothes and boots, Mr. Sanborn jumped overboard, and with great difficulty man-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Miss Lena Berry of Charles street

njoying her vacation. It is reported that the Kendall Farm and Amory estate have been purchased Point Allerton for two weeks. by the Fore River Engine Works.

The vacation of Miss Alice S. Hatch teacher at the Washington school, has been saddened by the death of a Egypt Thursday blue berrying. brother, Mr. Tracy W. Hatch, at Providence, R. I., on July 31. He was 29 A. K. Hill of Squantum, for the sumyears of age.

Miss Eva Phillips is passing a few weeks among the Berkshire Hills. B. E. Gilson had his hand cut New Downer Landing Park Monday night by the breaking of a tonic bottle attracted a large crowd to the field 18; Dorchester, Aug. 25; South Shore which he was opening. Dr. Garey took opposite Music Hall, Atlantic. The Sept. 1; North Attlebero, Sept. 8

Someone took a boat of Alexander The Natick Bulletin alluding to Fryer from its moorings at Quincy being set off along Clive street, and work in Natick has been satisfactory to boat off the Weymouth shore where i

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. Alexander Marnock, the well died Monday after a brief illness.

The new concrete sidewalk on Water street was quite badly cut up by a has left Atlantic for a few weeks. stone team last week. The team drove The certificate of incorporation of onto the sidewalk in front of Mcthe John F. Merrill Co. of Quincy was Donnell Bros. sheds and was then being threatened with appendicitis. filed July 30, 1900. The capital stock loaded with granite. The concrete had is \$5,000 the number of shares 50 and not become thoroughly hardened and as avenue has gone to Cohasset for an in the value of each share \$100. Thomas a result the team became stuck. When definite stay. Swithin is president of the board of it was finally pulled off, the wheels left

O'Connell. In the certificate the purthe business firms at South Quincy K. Carter as seent at the Onine Buying and selling, at wholesale and Adams station. Mr. Carter was agent good will. He was always pleasant to the story that is told, semi-officially,

broke his right arm. It was set by Dr. did, but he did not report to the super- well repaid for their visit for they

Women and Chinese Voters.

Native-born Chinamen can now vote

and three thousand of them availed

fornia. Think of Mrs. Leland Stanford and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the wives of United States Senators, and the two citizens of California who have done nost for the educational interests of the State, giving their millions to help the young to help themselves, from the While Quincy was entertaining a kindergartens of San Francisco to the party of Cuban teachers Wednesday, great universities; think of the wife another hundred visited Thompson of the United States minister plenipohe gave his personal attention to the island off Squantum. The trip was tentiary to the cost of Berlin, and of made by electrics to City Point and by the wife of the United States minister the school launch Pilgrim and a barge to Japan, with all the other hundreds to the island. The manual training at of thousands of noble women in the formal transfer take place at the club the school interested the teachers, also State who asked to vote—think of the house, with speeches, music and a the beautiful flower gardens. The band question of the political freedom and general good time, having in attendance played and the teachers danced on the equality of these women being brought to the tribunal of the ballot-box, and

of Sam Lee and Wog Ho in their pigtails gravely deciding that women didn't know enough to vote. Now the atorial committee has organ zed with Susan B. Anthony. publican candidate for Congress in the

Surprise Party.

praise for his efforts, which the "fifty" life is expected.

entertainment enterprises. - Times

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. T. J. Dion was called to Miss Eliza Martin of Walnut street

ATLANTIC.

Joseph Clark of Walker street is re-

ceiving the praise and congratulations

whom are as vet novices in swimming.

Mr. Clark is an expert swimmer, and

few seconds, and took her safely ashore

Warren Nelson of Alantic street ha

Mrs. John Carver of Billings stree

Miss Margaret Wynne of New York

city is the guest of Mrs. Caspole of

Harry Sanborn of Boston who

aged to reach shore with the frightened

child, who clung to him so desperately

that his efforts to swim were greatly

retarded.

mer months.

street this week.

stopped playing before ten.

land, during Old Home Week.

While the horses of Combination No

Mrs. Stephen Bennett of Newbury

avenue has been ill for a few days,

Miss Gertrude Hall of Newbury

Miss Bessie Drew of Walker stree

has returned from Hyannis where she

report places it from \$58 to \$800.

Du Temple has been in the employ of

the railroad for several years. He was

clerk in the freight department. A year

Temple was appointed to the position.

freight department.

by check.

He had entire charge of the station

Just how he could defraud the rail-

road of \$800 without being detected be-

fore, is a mystery, as the most of the

Campaign Notes.

The First Norfolk Republican Sen-

Mrs. H. I. Dawson of Atlantic

gone to Maine for two weeks.

greatly improved in looks by a coat of Barnabus Clark on Clark avenue and Hunt. with the public sewer.

a two weeks' vacation. Rev. Frank Bristol and son of Willard street have gone to New passed over her but she received

Hampshire. The existence of the old Atlantic laid about September first. Constable Furnald killed a horse

Charles Croker has moved into one of Walker and Squantum streets. The animals society.

Granite Railway Co. nodestly for his heroic act last week Maine Diocese, who died Sunday at summer home at Post Island. Rev. at the Atlantic beach. Since the raft Cleveland, was to have delivered the Benjamin R. Buckley of the Beverly sermon at the laying of the corner stone Unitarian church conducted the ser of the new St. Mary's church. Eugene McCormick, bookkeeper,

was out some distance beyond the raft, attracted his attention. She was help-Hampshire. her head. Mrs. Ware, one of the best

ed the annual convention of the Cathher head above water until Mr. Clark olic Total Abstinence Union of Amerireturn. Chief of Police Ripley, Liquor Officer Mrs Samuel Philbrook of Webster Ferguson and Officers Morrissey, Nicol, right.'

> premises of Cataldo Coleti on Willard street Thursday night and seized fourteen bottles of heer The members of the Houghs Neck police department, Leo and Tom Elcock, Fred Litchfield and Martin Heaney arrived in City Square that evening

nembers of the Quincy police force

John Bradley, and Daveron raided the

Officer Barry kindly held the go while the chief invited the boys to treat of ice cream and soda. A lawn party under the auspices the West Quincy Epworth league was held on Wednesday evening, August on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. Trask, No. 2 Willard street. Notwith standing the threatening weather during the day, the attendance wa large and the financial results satis-

Caledonian bakery, Copeland street. South Quincy Ball Team.

factory. Ice cream for the party was

furnished by M. A. Philip, of the

were to have played the Hyde Parks on Miss Gertrude Warren of Billings Saturday last, but on Friday evening a cruise so that the number to partic street is visiting friends in Providence. the management was notified that the A large party from Atlantic went to Hyde Farks had cancelled the game This was a severe blow to South Miss Edith Kelley is visiting Mrs. Quincys, as it is now very late in the season, and the loss of even one game

Miss Grace Allen of Boston has been counts. The Olympia A. A. of South Boston visiting Miss Annie Kelley of Billings will be the attraction at South Quincy pleasantly situated. In the evening The band concert Wednesday evening on Aug. 11; Codman A. A. on Aug. social dance was enjoyed. music began shortly after eight and Arlington B. C., Sept. 15; North

the scene became lively, red lights Shore, Sept. 22 The South Quincys have an offer to t abrupt end to everything and the band

fight it out for the championship of father's residence at 3 P. M. Mrs. Henry O. Dawson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Coombs of Port-West Quincy and Quincy Point but that is all. If either team is looking disposition endeared her to the hearts for the championship of Quincy, they of all with whom she associated. known granite manufacturer has the 2 were being exercised Saturday, one of must not pass South Quincys by. South sympathy of the community in the loss them got too near an electric car and Quincys do not claim the champion form and was conducted by the Rev little doubt but that he will accept the of his seventeen-year-old daughter, who the running board struck him breaking ship of the city, but still there is "a Silas Duffield. The floral offerings little show for them." his leg. The animal had to be killed.

Miss Maud Briggs of Appleton street been signed by the South Quincys to including a pillow with the words "Ou do the twirling. Lyons, formerly Bos- Emma, gone home;" a wreath, with ton college third baseman, has been "Our sister;" a pillow, with the word secured by the Ward Three team, and "Playmate," from Lottie Flowers neither are you "forced" to pay 10 a star from the employes of Mr. Mar cents for a ticket. The management nock; and bouquets at white and pink wish to have you come to the games china asters, roses, pinks, sweet pea

interesting and exciting.

Saturday Night Raid. n Temple street shortly before 10 Milne, Velma Curtis, W. C. Whitney o'clock Saturday night which was Mary McCabe, Lizzie Austin. Nellig caused by the police making a raid and Willie Spargo, Polly McConnell, upon the restaurant kept by William Mrs. Howard, Cousin Sadie, E. John present night clerk in the Boston office Thursday, Aug. 2 at 9 o'clock. He W. Weightman. In the raiding party son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bisson did not appear and a telegram to the were Chief Ripley, Officers Ferguson Aunt Maggie, and W. A. Smith. James Myers of 78 Franklin street ticket agent brought the reply that he fell from his bicycle Tuesday and ticket agent brought the reply that he had started for Boston. Perhaps he O'Brien and Curtin, the officers were intendent and he has not been seen seized 101 bottles of beer and a bottle

> of wine. Aug. 3 an auditor was sent out The raid was at the time when the and he spent the day on Du Temple's band concert was about ended and the books. It is reported that he found crowd were soon made aware that them badly mixed up, and that there is something unusual was going on and a shortage. Just what the amount of lost no time in gathering in front of the shortage is, cannot be learned, but Weightman's place.

Schoolhouse Repairs.

first located at the West Quincy station, on all the school buildings. ago when George K. Carter resigned as At the Wollaston school the new station agent at Quincy Adams, Du system of heating and ventilation is being put in and will be ready when and freight office, He had a clerk who took care of the ticket office, while being built.

At the Willard new furnaces are be firms doing business at this station pay

the buildings.

Promoted for Bravery.

of Weymouth, a member of the United wonder that the lighted lamp thrown States signal corps stationed at Manila, had not set fire to the house. has been promoted to a lieutenantcy for The Dorchester Beacon is enthusiasti Lieut. Hathaway was born in Wey-

A year ago he enlisted in the United questioned. His renomination by achas ever been the rule with the States signal corps, and was immediate- clamation would not be surprising. for his new position. Mr. Bradford got old, who has caused the merchant, stable Their friends came in different kinds Agricultural society, and has been the ly ordered to Manila, where he has been The other two names mentioned are Greenwich Academy under Miss of trouble during the last ten days. to greet the astonished couple with and fair in the front rank of such great vice in the Philippines he has been in J. McKnight. Both are able men. several battles, and has also had charge Mr. Pinkham has had considerable exof the United States cable station at perience in public life as Councilman -The lodges of the Knights of Manila. He was an electrician before and President of the Council. Pythias of Braintree, Weymouth, Hing-ham and Randolph will have a union ordered to China at once.

ham and Randolph will have a union -The Greenleaf Private school evening. The Wompatuck club of Hingham from which many of Quincy's promivoted this week to make important im- nent men and women have graduated Mr. Andrew Olson is worthy of special provements in the estate on South begins the new term September 12. street recently acquired, and renewed Pupils are given individual instruction at this school if required,

HOUGHS NECK.

The 3-year old daughter of Aaron The several dwelling houses of horse and carriage owned by B. F. Garfield street are to be connected harnessed and the bridle had been taken off when the horse became Miss Ruth Keegan has returned from frightened and ran. The Downs child was near by and was knocked down. Misses Alice and Annie Foley of It is not known that the wheels

bad bruise in the back of the head It is expected that the corner stone Dr. Garey who was summoned dressed of the new St. Mary's church will be the injuries. Examination showed no bones to be broken. They are catching on to the free of Charles Herbert on Filhert street transfers A Hyde Park item reads: G. Hallowell, Winthrop Baker and the vacant houses at the corner of Monday as agent of the cruelty to Trolley rides to the beaches are becoming very popular with Hyde Parkers.

William C. Robidou freight agent at By looking sharply after the transfers the West Quincy station, has accepted one can now get from Hyde Park to The funeral Delos E. Goldsmith Bishop James A. Healey of the was held Saturday morning from his

vices, after which the body was placed in the receiving tomb at Mt. Wollas-Archie Rogers clerk, at the store of E. ton cemetery. The casket was covered H. Doble & Co. are on their vacation. with beautiful flowers among which The former has gone to the White was a standing wreath of lilies, roses Mountains and the latter to New maidenhair fern and palm leaves from the repotorial staff of the Boston Her Misses Augusta E. Dell and Gertrude ald and a standing column of white and A. Boyd of West Quincy left Monday, red roses, lilies, maidenbair fern and The many friends of Master Fred Litchfield were well pleased at the ca. They will also visit friends in success he and his companions met Washington and New York before their with at Houghs Neck on Thursday, in ecuring the first prize in the

Yachtsmen Entertain Ladies.

horrible procession."

Wollaston beach presented a merry ene Saturday afternoon. It was the ccasion of the annual ladies' day cele

Both clubs make their headquarter this vicinity. In fact they are within a stones throw of each other Bright skies and a calm sea was enough to bring out a large attendance of the fair sex and the jolly tars of the two lubs attired in their immaculate white ducks made a pretty sight.

At the Squantum club the p ramme included a sail about the ba or those who like the water whill hose who remained ashore watched the fleet from the club piazza and enjoyed the music. Upon the return from the sai inch was served and in the evening

he club house was illuminated with nany Chinese lanterns making a very pretty effect. The evening programme neluded dancing. At the Wollaston club the programm lso included a review and sail. Many of the yachts of the fleet were away or

After the sail lunch was served the new club house and an opportunity was had to inspect and admire the new quarters of the club. The house is very

nicely arranged and the club is very

Many Floral Tributes.

quate to hold the vast throngs of reladent of the Quincy schools, says: "His notified and Saturday he recovered the the air. The untimely rain put an day, but have not decided whether that turned out Wednesday afternoon West Quincys and Quincys will soon Marnock, which took place from her Her smiling, gentle and gener

> The service was of the Episcopa were profuse and elegant and the whit Kramer, Foley and McManus have brocaded casket was completely covered hey now have nineteen men on the list. wreath from South Quincy Social club; Everybody is welcome on their flat bouquet from the Reapers circle ground, and you are not "obliged to" King's Daughters; standing anchor and and guarantee that they will be both and cut flowers, from Flossie Flowers Mrs Drummond Mr and Mrs. C. H Spargo, Mrs. and Miss Dver, Mrs. Sulu Paul Revere W. R. C., Mrs. Kirtland Mrs. Stronock, Jennie O'Hara, Mrs Williams, Sadie Williams, Mr. and Mr.

The interment was at Mt. Wollasto

A Midnight Caller. about 11 o'clock Monday night b cries of murder. The voices were women and they screamed as only women know how. A crowd, including Chief Ripley, soon gathered and the cries were found to come from the Misses Callahan, who reside near the

St. Mary's church.

From them it was learned tha they heard a noise in the basement of they heard a noise in the basement of the house and taking a lamp they proceeded to investigate. In order to reach the basement it is necessary to raise a trap door which covers the stairway. They opened this trap door and there stood a man. Letting out an unearthly scream they threw the lamp at his head, slaumed the trap door and rushed into street crying murder. ng put in, and the brick work is being at his head, slaumed the trap door pointed up, and some painting is being and rushed into street crying murder. pointed up, and some painting is being done on the inside.

These are all the special jobs that are being done to the school buildings, althorough more or less work in the way of painting, etc., is being done in all the buildings.

The crowd that gathered made a thorough investigation but could find no trace of any man. The outer door leading to the cellar was unlocked and it is possible that the party may have entered and departed from the louse by this entrance.

It is thought that the man may First Sargent Harry L. Hathaway into this house by mistake. It was a

nouth, July 6, 1872, and is a son of Tenth district, and says he would Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hathaway. At as candidates for representative to the the breaking out of the Spanish- General Court. Naturally Representa-American war he was one of the first tive Sheppard's name heads the list. -It is not surprising to learn the to enlist in the volunteer signal corps As he has been advanced by his Bethany Congregational church at parents reside in Worcester, was Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew arrangements for the coming Brockton organized by Capt. Clark of East Bos colleague to a commanding position in the House his value to our city is unhis early musical training at East kepeers and hotels of Boston no end of carriages, but all had a happy smile thing that has placed the Brockton stationed ever since. During his ser-

> -G. N. Marston of West Somerville was drowned at Nantasket Thursday High Grade Mdse. at Very Low Prices.

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neous with the fall.

ember attended the services.

Copeland Street.

affair by the railway? Are the tax

payers of Quincy willing to construct

a free roadbed for double tracks along

the railway as was done in the boule-

vard case? Should the overburdened

rporation, when so many needed

oportion of the municipal expenses.

events in the history of the town.

It will open next Sunday and will

continue for the entire week. The

Yours truly,

Citizen.

nicipal improvements are held back

REPRESENTED IN OUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

Court services are inserted in this paper thout charge, but none will be accepted to until further order. A notice should be at each week even though it is but a rewal. Give subject and special services when sible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. Boston Post. Saturday he was at Law-BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junca Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. rence and in company with a friend Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Rev. William Bolster, D. D. of Nashua, N. H., will preach. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. large carriage elevator abuts the alley and as he passed it was ascending. In

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL & Spirit of fun apparently be took hold CHURCH-Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor. of the edge of the elevator platform and Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "God's was carried up some feet in the air. showing and requirements." Sunday School at Then either his hands slipped or invol-12 M. No evening service. Prayer meeting untary dropping to the ground he Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street touching the ground he fell over, his tev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at head crashing on the concrete space. 10.30. Subject: "The Ideal Christian in Em-Sabbath School and pastor's Union at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock, dead. A surgeon was immediately Subject: "The blessings of the gospel fore- called, and he said life still existed told." Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. The injured man was taken immedi ately to the General Hospital, but he

Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. The fall had caused hemorrhage of Preaching at 10.30 and 7.30. P. M. Sabbath the brain, and as far as his physical School and Bible School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. knowledge was concerned, Captain S. at 6.30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday Devlin's death was almost instantaevening at 7.30. All are cordially invited. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST QUINCY—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning Quincy where he resided for many

o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. thirty-three years ago, but removed to FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street age of three years. He graduated from cline in Public Worship; how interpreted; how West Point, but left that school in a

Evening service 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "The Jerusalem of Today." Rev. Edward Norton of the West.

vacht Isadora, have accepted a chal-Rita for series of three races for a cup work and while there was made can protect the person of each other's donated by the summer residents of tain of Co. K of the 6th regiment. Hull. The dates of the races have not gineer and for eight years he was em

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three vears: 75 87 89 86 90 82 Monday,

Tuesday

Friday.

Wednesday,

operating to make the Houghs Neck carnival a perfect success.

came from Quincy; Gam. Bradford says: "If the names of Hancock and Adams give way to those of McKinley and Roosevelt, I shall turn my face to

Oniney Point was loval to Supt. Fi ,e, who was adjusted at the Washington school and personally known to many. But for the interest of Misses Freeman, White and Raycroft, Mr. and Mrs. Slade and others of Ward Two, the visit would not have been the success that landed in an uncertain way, for on it was.

sent to Quincy Tuesday to work on panied the party from Boston. He lay there with blood gushing from the street railroad lines on Franklin endent Rogers to supplant Quincy men with men from Brockton he should not look to Quincy for favors.

happy disappointment. Scarcely anymany were sure there would be an increase, but for the Metropolitan assessments the rate would be \$17 or less. We congratulate the administration of Mayor Hall for what it has accom-Quincy with his parents when at the plished for the tax payers. It is but the beginning of a reduction in the tax rates, as the maturing city debt will hereafter be much smaller, especially

army serving in the Indian campaigns has been paying its debt very rapidly. Later he came home and engaged in engineering work. He became inter- attitude this government has taken in demanding its treaty rights in China, it becomes important for everybody to Mass. Infantry, where he rose to a lieu- know just what those rights are. First tenancy. Some years ago he removed and foremost, of course, comes the lenge of Charles W. King of the yacht to Marlboro to engage in engineering obligation of the signatory powers to Frye who also speaks Spanish. ministers, diplomatic and consular agents. This all the world now knows. His profession was that of a civil ennotwithstanding many conflicting state-Of late years he has lived at Dorches- do until after it imagined it heard the much interested in the torpedo boat positions. After the morning parade ter. He leaves a wife, and a brother tramp of the allied army on its way to destroyers and several asked if they was over, and the hundreds of children

The funeral took place Tuesday section of the treaty dealing with the way of a souvenir was gathered and a little rest until 2 o'clock at which they also bring in contact the parents vessels call for unsheathed vessels. The hurch, Meeting House Hill, Dor. the other. That promised the broadest day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a psekage at your grocers today. 10 cents requiem mass was said by the Rev. treaty, promising to "assure to citizens to queries if they were tired, they newspapers, the city government, the secution on account of their religious took them to Quincy thence to the and Henry P. Furnald. While the Knights of Pythias and other oragniza- faith or worship in either country."

Page 336, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter decay. composed of Mr. Harry B. Coffin, The charter requires that before the Hymn and the Star Spangled Banner; John Gardner second, Chester Rich our annual municipal election.

"Nearer My God to Thee" was sung In our opinion the Committee on Pub- stand what was said but they got the A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Quincy known as Wollaston Park, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being lot numbered one hundred and three (103) on plan of Charles S. Miller, dated April 10th, 1899, and recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans No. 13, Plan 566, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southwesterly by lot 104 on said plan, one hundred and five (105) feet; northwesterly by lot 104 on said plan, one hundred and five (105) feet; northwesterly by lots. vears hence.

It would seem as though the new per cent, too large for our present needs, to allow for the growth of the Is it possible that the street railway city; that it should be built of granite; portion of the expense of widening location near the Thomas Crane Public Copeland street? Is it possible that in library; and that, from an artistic point an intelligent community another of view it should be above criticism march can be stolen on the taxpayer as was done in the Houghs Neck boulevard and in keeping with the library.

A building and land to meet these reuirements would cost about \$125,000, -say \$100,000, for the building and rousing cheers were given them. opeland street for the exclusive use of \$25,000 or thereabouts for the site. The present City Hall is in such condition that action seems filthy tax-payers of Quincy thus be compelled almost imperative to the coming subsidize this wealthy out-of-town municipal election.

Weymouth Landing.

brough want of funds? It is really A writer in the Gazette kicks because 'touching'' for the railway to win the affections of the Council by trolley the Quincy avenue line of electrics trips and tempting suppers. We all puts Weymouth Landing on its signs. realize that the street railway vote is He don't seem to like the later part an important factor in local politics, and writes: Now that the consolidabut this knowledge could affect only tion of street railways is an assured fact, hose whose desire for continuance in it may be well to ask if there is any office is greater than their desire to reason why it is necessary for the conserve the public in a manly and faithful venience of their patrons that Wey manner, so perhaps there is nothing mouth should be designated as Weyserious to apprehend from this source. | mouth Landing upon street cars and in The fact is the railway should be made time tables? It is not the name of the to realize that the privilege and conces- locality; the post office and railroad sions they obtain from the city is a station both have the simple title Weyenopoly of extraordinary value, for mouth. Passengers, freight and letters which they pay nothing, and for which arrive and have always arrived safely in the future they must pay their just with the legal address of station and post office, Weymouth. Years ago Ward 3 had the name of Weymouth Landing given her by the other villages in the town on account of wharf privileges. presumably, but it has never found Revere's Great Carnival Week. serious acceptance any more than The big free out-door carnival "Quincy Center" which we sometimes arranged to take place at Revere beach say but never expect to see upon the next week will be one of the biggest signs at Quincy station or at the post

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Charles C. Barton et al, trs. to Charles D mith, \$1. Charles E. Stratton to Henry W. Hunt, \$1. Charles C. Barton et al, trs. to Alfred T Ingham, \$1. Henry W. Hunt to James S. Russell, \$1.

office or on street cars.

Arthur L. Cady to William Wilson, \$1. Patrick McDonough, et ux, to Charles Bradlee, \$800. Winthrop H. Chick to Emily T. Turner, \$1. Jona. Beale to Edith O. Baele, \$1. Mary E. Snow to Mary M. Brett, \$1,000. Octavius A. Rogers to Herbert M. Feder

Alphonse Degarden to Albe C. Clark et al. trs Louise C. Martin to Robert J. Williams, Jr

Visit of Cuban Teachers.

Cuban teachers were the guests of the to look on in quietness. City, on Wednesday afternoon. Everything possible to make their visit a pleasant and memorable one was done and it was certainly appreciated if any-

Mrs. John O. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. First-Police patrol.

M. Nowland, Miss Mabel E. Adams.

hundred or more boys. Granite Co. Here the teachers saw has characterized illumination day in the granite being polished and all were previous years.

quick run made to the Fore River good cigars, etc., with a question mark Engine Works where they were after the cigar.

By this time the ladies had begun to feel the pangs of hunger. In answer

The time is not far distant when the and got the odor of the clam chowder ouilding of the new City Hall will their faces were seen to light up with

Hall in a few brief remarks presented It is conceded upon all sides that our Mr. Frye with a handsome bouquet of City Hall is discreditable to the city. flowers. The teachers could not under-

wholly inadequate for our needs a few 8.30 and when they arrived in City Square there was quite a crowd present. It was an orderly crowd how-City Hall should be not less than fifty ever, and although composed largely of burned a few red lights in their honor. that it should be placed in a sightly and while they were waiting for their train they sang their National Hymn several times, led by Mr. Frve and also applauded by the crowd of bystanders.

and as it pulled out of the depot three

William could speak Spanish and they the dances. These were held at the could not, and while he was having a Casino and at the Fensmere.

Houghs Neck Carnival. thing could be judged from appear- carnival at Houghs Neck opened Thurs- front of the house and enjoy the stitution, now lying at the Charlestown the last boat had barely crossed the ances. The teachers are very light day, and a better day for it could display without danger from flying navy yard. hearted and happy and those who could not have been wished. The heavy rain sparks and stamping horses. Quite a They expect that at least \$100,000 Island buoy, thence to Jacknife and 7.12.7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. M. speak English at all could not say during the night laid the dust and the display was given including one set will be raised in Massachusetts for home, around twice. enough about Mr. Frye, and how much streets were in perfect condition for the piece with the word "welcome." enough about Mr. Frye, and now much streets were in percetomental places with the word welcome.

parade which was to open the carnival. Directly in front of the Great Hill & Co., Boston have consented to act as Eclipse had the best of the start. On the streets were in percetomental places with the word welcome.

Place with the word welcome.

As one young lady expressed it, he had been more The village was astir early, if the House there was anchored a Chinese treasurers of the fund, and the president treasurers of the first leg around the Harbor Light. The party was made up largely of out to witness the parade. Some busied to see it blown up. Along about 9 Titus of Atlantic, Mass., will give any led the fleet After starting on the

ladies although a few of the men themselves, while waiting, in decoratteachers were also present. Some of ing their cottages the young ladies are but 14 years of The parade started down Sea street the best of teachers. Another fact about them he told was that he did not know of one of those present who had not lost some relative in the war. He

to the Willows thence over Manet to the Willows the Current was not so strong and left the destroyer boarded the junk, and after patriotic meeting, held in Faneuil hall, Harbor Light. The C. C. soon took (2.8, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. M.; 12.29, 12.28, 12.28, 12.28, 12.28, 12 age yet Mr. Frye says they are among to the Willows thence over Manet also said that it was a hard fight to get and the prizes were awarded. the Cuban people to allow them to There were several good features come to America, as in Cuba they were the two best being the automobile and

It was a grand thing for the teachers The judges for the parade visit America and mingle with the P. R. Glass, Walter Tuell, L. Muther, American people and untold benefits H. P. Furnald and W. J. Tilley. would result from their visit. The The prizes were twenty-five in nun party was due to leave Boston on a ber and consisted of \$5 in gold, three special train at 1.23, but part of them fish dinners, row boat for a day, orders did not show themselves. were carried to Rowe's wharf by mis- for groceries, dinners, shaves and hair take and that made a delay. It was cuts, ice cream, cigars, tintypes, your works, but the band concert continued, Lodge presented the petition, which 2.30 when the train pulled into East face on a button, etc. Milton. Here they were joined by the The first six prizes were awarded a Quincy party among whom were: follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slade. Mrs. H. M. Willard, Miss Kate A. Raycroft, Miss Masters, Miss Alice L. White Miss E. M. Freeman, Miss Bumpus, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Miss Charlotte The balance of the prizes were White, Miss Georgiana Lane, Mrs. the parade received a prize of some were hung on the telephone poles state society, Daughters of 1812, and Geo. W. Morton, George Wendall, W. description.

street, taking the place of Quincy Granite Railway yard where another put on fifteen-minute time and along children. engine was coupled on, two being toward 1 o'clock it was found that necessary to pull the train of three cars even this was hardly sufficient and two were water sports and at night more various states reciting the facts, and over the steep grade.

who had got left in Boston and had all over the beach. Everybody who come to Quincy. From here the train had a cottage kept open house and enrun to Braintree and thence to Quincy tertained guests and a grand good time Adams. The hour was too late to in- was the result. Fakirs were there by spect the birthplaces of the Presidents the score and it was possible to pur-Adams but they were explained to the chase anything from a bag of pop corn teachers by the interpreter and Mr. to a ham sandwich. There was the

men the ladies were treated with the utmost politeness. Henry Kittredge America, both of which were loudly

The special train left for Boston at 9,30 The visit as a whole was certainly a

managed.

ay a word for Quincy, but was unable. lanterns stood forth like a bacon.

It was a great day for William A cool easterly breeze prevailed for by the band concert by Martland's who have not well developed muscles. say a word for Quincy, but was unable. lanterns stood forth like a bacon. Glennon and he stood head and the greater part of the day and evening Band, making a day full of enjoyment as well as cultivated minds.—Meriden

Good Health

food you eat.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO..

depends upon the

One hundred and twenty-five of the pleasant talk with the Cubans they had The fireworks this year were set off The Massachusetts State society, U.

not permitted to go about unless ac- the patrol wagon. The latter really made the hit of the day.

Second-Automobile. Fourth - Frankfurt man. Fifth-Horse and gig.

Magee and William Glennon. Mayor could be desired. During the early collisions. A gang of Brockton linemen was Hall and Luther S. Anderson accom- forenoon the street railway finding wer the steep grade.

Arriving at the top of the hill the fifteen minutes. Along toward night illumination. first place visited was the quarry of even this was not enough and on some the Granite Railway Co. Quite a num- of the trips five and six cars were sent ber of West Quincy people were present down at a time. The double track and to get a look at the teachers including additional turnouts proved a blessing and the passengers experienced none After inspecting the quarry the train of those tiresome waits at turnouts, or was taken for the works of the Lyons the going ahead and then backing that

> anxious for specimens, and before they Fractically schedule time was kept grumbling as Thursday night. To esti-Leaving the hill a stop was made at mate just how many were present West Quincy to take on several teachers would be impossible, for they scattered African dodger, the cane ring peaches Street cars were taken here and a five cents a dozen, bananas all ripe,

> divided into three parties for a tour of It was on the whole an orderly were going to Havana. Everything in had filled up with ice cream, there was hour the field sports were held.

THE FIELD SPORTS. From Weymouth the special cars direction of A. H. Taber, Perley Glass work of the Association,

Shelton at Adams shore where a dinner sports were in progress the Working was served. As they entered the hotel Boys' Home band gave an excellent The several sports resulted as

follows: 100-yard dash-William Jones first, Three-legged race-Gillrane and Foy

first, Littlewood and Thomas second, Esson and McLaughlin third. Potato race--George Esson first, Bert Brown second. Edward Delaney third. Egg race-Eddie Taber first, Willie Delaney second, William Galvin third, Delaney second. Walter Dolan third.

Shoe race-Walter Dolan first, Edward Delaney second, George Kelley third. Sack race-James Burns first William McCarthy second. Walter Bayin third. Pie eating contest-Wm. McCarthy first, Walter Luther second, Edward

Running broad jump-F. Beal first, Thomas Ferguson second, Lawrence Oxley third. Special jamping match-won by E

McCarthy. Kite flying contest-Robert Hardwick first, Edward Regan, second, Edward

Then came another rest until night, Brockton, with Mrs. E. P. Blake, meanwhile cottagers were busy decorat- accompanist, will come the usual entergreat success and they will carry away ing for the evening. As a whole the with them a good impression of illumination was not as general as in Quincy. Much credit is due Mayor Hall previous years, but perhaps tonight a social hour when old friends can meet known as "personal magnetism" which for the manner in which the affair was will make up for it. Several and talk over old times. cottages however were very handsomely Supper can be had by private basket men physically strong and which is so Superintendent Aldrich was ex- decorated, while over toward Rock or at the Park restaurant. pected to be present at the Shelton and Island the Harbor Light with its many After supper will come the beautiful have who succeeds in American

shoulders over all his neighbors. and many of the young people took in for the members and all their friends. Journal,

CLEVELANDS

Superior Baking Powder

from a float anchored in the water off S. Daughters of 1812, has issued a call handicap race of the season was sailed the Great Hill house. This was an to all patriotic men and women of the over the small triangle on Saturday admirable idea, and the man who country to unite in the work of raising afternoon. Classes A and B partici suggested it deserves a vote of thanks, the money necessary for the rebuild ated. The wind was light from the The grand two days' mid-summer It was possible to sit on the lawn in ing of the famous old warship Con- east, finally dropping to a calm, when

Directly in front of the Great Hill & Co., Boston have consented to act as Eclipse had the best of the start. On people slept at all and everybody was junk, and the crowd waited anxiously dent of the society, Mrs. Nelson V. with Capt. Joe Johnson at the wheel, o'clock one of the allied force was seen information necessary for those who islently approach the junk in a torpedo boat destroyer propelled by The famous old frigate had been the tide runs strong. The other boats the first accomplishment.

The famous old frigate had been the tide runs strong. The other boats the tide runs strong. one oar. Evidently the crew of the lying for years at the navy yard, Ports-headed for Grape Island where the 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 r. M. SUNDAY-7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.25

> guns boomed forth a shower of colored anniversary of her being built. shells which fell harmlessly into the Secretary of the Navy Long speedily 60; Yseule, 40; Medora, 20; Elaine, 20. 7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 water. Then there came a deafening assented, and the anniversary celebra- Class B there were four starters, report and when the smoke cleared tion on Oct 21, 1897, awakened con but only two finished, the others withaway it was seen that the sides of the siderable interest, and made more pro- drawing for lack of wind. The ionk had been blown out and that she nounced the desire for the preserva- Whisper came in first. The standing in was filling rapidly. If any of the crew tion of the ship. Mrs. Titus then that class is as follows: Tautog, 300; 6.28 8.58 of the junk escaped destruction they petitioned congress regarding the Whisper, 240; Yum Yum, 40; Supero. This wound up the display of fire- preservation of the vessel. Senator

and the crowd wandered about the was voted "inexpedient."

unickly as possible but others remained Massachusetts state society, Daughters down to take the last car, and it was of 1812. A bill for this purpose was therefore late, or rather early in the therefore passed by both houses of morning before they got home.

Those who drove to the beach in McKinley on Feb. 14 last. It provides carriages or made the trip on their that before the work is commenced a bicycles feel grateful to Commissioner sufficient sum of money to complete it Burgess, Miss Marcean, Mrs. Emily awarded so that nearly every feature in Knowlton who saw to it that lanterns shall be raised by the Massachusetts

through the dark places, this doubtless placed at the disposal of the secretary J. Parker, B. J. Weeks, George T. The attendance Thursday was all that preventing the usual number of of the navy for that purpose. Friday there was a band concert and the Washington authorities, the sum that the crowds were commencing to other attractions at Fensmere beach, needed will be \$400,000, of which one-The train ran onto the switch at the move in the direction of Houghs Neck and sailing parties for the ladies and fourth is expected to be raised in

> In the afternoon at 1 o'clock there out letters to the governors of the and three cars were sent out every fireworks and a band concert with asking for the cooperation of the respective state authorities in the

Kindergarten Reception.

garten at the Gridley Bryant school, governors are requesed to present the was held Wednesday; seventeen matter to the boards of education of mothers being present. At the first their states. meeting, July 19th, Miss Dickey the left the small chips that showed any up until late at night, and never were Froebel, his scheme of education, the raised, and the grand old man-of-war, Milton for larceny of a team and money was could aid in their attainment. All were given an opportunity to

make suggestion or inquiries and cordially invited to observe the practical working of the method as demontrated in the daily work of the The Secretary of the Navy issued

and a very considerable number of bids are to be opened Dec. 7. those through whose efforts the schools The plans will be ready for distribuwould reply in broken English "no junction of Sea and Bell streets and that which can bardly fail to have will be considered which propose to

> and necessarily must be incomplete and than 22 knots speed and a bunker the universal expression of appreciation allowed for completion is thirtyindustry and order are of permanent deficiency of speed not below 20 knots,

Stoughton Musical Society.

The committee having in charge the annual rennian of the Old Stoughton musical society to be held at Highland Park, Tuesday, Aug. 14th announce the breech-loading rifles of 45 calibration following as the final arrangements: Members of the Society are expected and are requested to bring the "Cen-

Randolph, and will have special seats provided for them. The orchestra will guns, six automatic guns, and two subbe under the direction of Mr. E. A.

Jones of Stoughton. in which will appear Fred S. Sprague,

Cleveland's Baking Powder adds to the health-

fulness of all risen flour-foods, while it makes the

see that you get the kind that makes the food more

wholesome and at the same time more palatable.

Exercise care in purchasing baking powder to

There are many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powder, which the prudent will avoid. They are lower in price than cream of tartar powders, but they are

food lighter, sweeter, finer-flavored, more delicious.

Warship Constitution.

the purpose. Messrs. Kidder, Peabody The lighted fuse evidently awakened taken to have the vessel brought to C. C., 300; Hustler, 280; Harbor Light, The lighted fuse evidently awakened taken to have the vessel brought to C. C., 300; Hustler, 280; Harbor Light, Wolldston for Boston-6.16 6.46 7.16 the crew of the junk, for their port Boston for the celebration of the 100th 140; Eclipse, 120; Beatrice, 100; 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16

matter urging an appropriation for the 120.

Not discouraged by this vote the

According to the estimates made by

It has been suggested that Oct. 2 next be made "Constitution day" in every public school thoughout the The second "Mothers' Afternoon" in land, when every child may contribute onnection with the Summer Kinder- something toward the project. The

The members of the society feel con aim of Kindergarten training and how upon the decks of which Hull, Stewart the mother by intelligent cooperation and other heroes stood, may be saved held for the grand jury and for the larceny of from decay as a lesson of patriotism to the nation

New Armored Cruisers.

Wednesday to shipbuilders a circular On Wednesday punctuality and calling for bids for the construction of law. discipline were among the points dis six armoured cruisers, three authorized Matthew A. Silva and George E. Ainsler cussed. On both occasions the last by the Act of March 3, 1899, and three were arraigned for mutual assault at Braintre hour was devoted to social enjoyment, by the Act of June 7, 1900. Those Case continued. during which lemonade and biscuit authorized by the former Act are to be were served by a committee from the sheathed and coppered. By the terms Toung people who contemplate taking business or shorthand courses will be interested to know that Burdett taking business or shorthand courses will be interested to know that Burdett taking business or shorthand courses will be interested to know that Burdett taking business or shorthand courses will be interested to know that Burdett taking business or shorthand courses whether it even made the attempt to though the works. They were very though the works. They were very the terms of the circular issued today, two classes in going little to do, other than to watch the major the value of these very three terms of the circular issued today, two classes in going little to do, other than to watch the major the value of the value of these very little to do, other than to watch the major the value of the v whether it even made the attempt to do until after it imagined it heard the do until after it imagined it heard the do until after it imagined in the through the through the through boat and for this they had reserved and the through the through the through boat and the through the those personal relations between the ment reserving the right to adopt Frank McDonald, Henry Beard and Franc spensable to kindergarten work, but specifications for the latter three ning at Randolph was heard. Arthur

The field sports took place near the have been established and mantained, tion to the bidders Nov. 8. No bids Centre road and were under the valuable results in directing the future furnish vessels of less than 13,400 tons trial displacement for unsheathed While the work owing to the brief vessels and of less than 13,800 tons trial period during which it its carried on, is displacement for sheathed or of less unsatisfactory, no one who listens to capacity of 2,000 tons. The maximum tion and gratitude on the part of the six months for each vessel, with penalnothers whose children come under its ties of \$300 per day for each day in exinfluence, can doubt that even these cess of that time for the first month few weeks of traning in gentleness, and \$600 for each subsequent day. For and exceeding value in the community. the vessels will be accepted at a r duced compensation of \$50,000 for each quarter knot to 21 1-2 knots and \$100. He pleaded nolo contendere and was fined \$3. The liquors seized from Joseph Pedasola a 000 per quarter knot down to 20 knot. The vessels will have twin screws

and will be fitted throughout with the batteries will consist of four eight-incl length and fourteen six-inch breech o be in their seats at 1 o'clock, P. M., length. The secondary batteries will tennial Collection " and the Peace loading rifles, twelve three-pounder The Chorus will as usual be under guns, four one-pounder automatic guns the direction of Mr. Nelson Mann, of three-inch field guns, two machine four one-pounder single shot guns, two

merged torpedo tubes. The limit of cost of each of the thre The programme will begin at 1 P. M. \$4,000,000 and of each of thos ships authorized by the Act of 1899 is and after the address and choruses, authorized by this year's naval bill \$4, 200,000 a total of about \$24,750,000 fo

and physical activity and poise-no After the entertainment there will be to speak of the inexplicable quality is the almost exclusive property of AMBROSINE-RESTELLI-In Quincy, Au, conducive to success-every man must

Quincy Yacht Club.

The Quincy Yacht club's fourth line. The first leg was to the Sheep

Fight boats started in class A. The

Yacht Race at Winthrop.

pices of the Winthrop Yacht club was sailed Satutday in a slight southeast

The feature of the race was the sail ing of the cup defender Hostess in the 21 foot class. It was an ideal day for the Hostess and she easily defeated her Hostess and she easily defeated her appropriately the Cleopatra and Ta-7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M. sight when she finished.

The District Court.

Cohasset were arrigned for violation of the Michael Ahern was fined \$7 and Adolph ondol \$5 for drunkenness at Qaincy. John A. Tate was fined \$5 for drugken

at Weymouth. Case continued until Sept. 1. Peter Allen was arraigned for cruelty to nimals at Quincy. Case continued until Aug to support his wife at Cohasset. He was order to pay \$15 per month to the Overseers of the

E. F. Farrell and William Murphy were law and were fined \$3 each. called. For the larceny of the team he was money he was found not guilty and discharged. or violation of the liquor law at Weymouth wa

lled and he paid a fine of \$5. Albert Metzer and Adolph Gebhardt were fined \$3 each for violation of the Sunday game

The continued case of Thomas Sullivan was

f the Sunday fish and game law at Quincy. Howard Falkins was arraigned for the larceny Gardner at Quincy. He was sentenced t The continued cases of Arthur McDonald. The McNeil of Quincy for assault on Helen Man-McDonald was fined \$15 and appealed; Frank dcDonald was sentenced to three months in

the House of Correction and appealed; Henry Beard was fined \$10, and Francis McNeil was Frank S. White was fined \$5 for violating the Metropolitan Park rules. Thomas Sullivan was fined \$7 for drunk-

ness at Quincy. ng a liquor nuisance at Quincy, and Elizabeth W. Weightman was arraigned for the illegal sale of liquor. Both cases continued until Au Edward Kain and Gussie Avery were

aigned for larceny at Quincy. Cases placed on James E. Powers was fined \$5 for drunke William B. Star was arraigned for the las ny of stockings, suspenders, cologne and llar buttons from Louis Skoler at Quincy

uincy were forfeited. Eli F. Gaby was arraigned for adultery at Weymouth. He was discharged for wan robable cause. -Young people who contemplate taking business or shorthand cour

will be interested to know that Burde

hand opens Tuesday, Sept. 4th. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

FORD—In Quincy, Aug. 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Ford of Washington street.

3, by Edgar G. Cleaves, Esq., Mr. Guisepp Ambrosine to Miss Guiseppine Restelli bo

OWDEN-FITZGERALD—In Quincy, July 21, by Rev. William J. Foley, Mr. William A Bowden of Boston to Miss Annie F. Fitz gerald of Quincy. Deaths.

LACROIX—In Quincy Aug. 8, Robert N., son of Mr. Alfred J. and Mrs. Ellen E. Lacroix, HENDRICKSON—In Quincy, Aug. 8, Carl H., son of Mr. Carl F., and Mrs. Augusta Hendrickson, aged 4 month and 3 days. TIERNEY—In Quincy, Aug. 6, Mr. Patrick J. Tierney, aged 63 years. MARNOCK—In Quincy, Aug. 6, Emma G daughter of Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Emm E. Marnock, aged 17 years and 15 days. TOTMAN-In Quincy, Aug. 4, John Herbert son of Mr. C. J. H. and Mrs. Alice Totman WHITE-In Quincy, Aug. 4, Mary, daughter of Mr. Thomas W. and Mrs Sarah White, aged 1 year, 2 months and 10 days. aged 1 year, 2 months and 10 days.
FLAHERTY—In Quincy, Ang. 3. Michael, son of Mr. Michael M. and Mrs. Ellen Flaherty of Bates avenue, aged 9 months and 7 days.

I days. LUMATAINEN - In Quiney, Aug. 3, Willian E., son of Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Min Lumatainen, aged 6 months and 16 days. ALDEN—In Quincy, Aug. 4, Ausalie F., dau ghter of Mr. Edward F. and Mrs. Verna M Alden, aged 2 years, 10 months and 11 days McLEOD—In Quincy Aug 6, John B., son o Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Cassie E. McLeod, aged 3 years, 3 months and 18 days. CREMER-In Quincy, Aug. 7, Francis J., son of Mr. Patrick and 2 days.

aged 5 months and 2 days.

BIRNIE—In Quincy, Aug. 7, Mildred, daughter
of Alex J. and Mrs. Annie M. Birnie, aged I

year, 4 months and 6 days. year, 4 months and o days.

WEBSTER—In Quincy, Aug. 8, Arthur L.,
son of Mr. Eugene A. and Mrs. Lottie F.
Webster, aged 2 months and 22 days.
PAGE—In Wollaston, Aug. 8, Emeline (Faxon) Page, widow of Amcs Page, aged 79 Funeral services at 1 Peach street on Saturday, Aug. 11, at twelve M. WHEELOCK—At Crow Point, Hingham, Aug. 6, Ida Wheelock, daughter of the late Samuel A. and Chariotte F. Wheelock, formerly of Cambridge.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after June 10th. 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON-6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26,

SUNDAY-7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A. M.; 1.27, 5.12, 42, 8 08, 10.08 P. M.

10.29 P. M.
NORPOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON—6.18 6.48
7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 A, M. 12.18
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9.40 10.14 11.18 P. M. SUNDAY—7.48 8.48 9.18
A. M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M.

A. M., 1-35 5-16 7-18 5-14 10.14 P. M. Boston for Norpolk Downs—5.53 6-28 7-28 8-28 9-28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12-28 1.28 2.28 3-28 4-28 4-58 5-28 5-58 6-28 6-58 7-28 8-28 9-28 10.28 10.58 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6-28 8-58 A. M., 12-43 4-28 5-28 6-58 8-28 10.28 P. M.

coma. The Hostess started to run away at the start and she did it in good shape the other two boats not being in sight when she finished.

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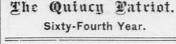
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You'll find me often working Till twilight's fitful gloom Steals over field and meadow And sends each worker home.

Then as I'm one of the workers. Though dearly I like to stray, Now with the birds in the orchard, Now with the butterflies gay, Swiftly I turn me homeward

To my six sided chamber neat, Heavily laden with juices, Sipped from the flowers sweet. Perhaps by and by, in the winter, When you taste my sweat store with you

You will think of me, wee little insect, And the busy life I have led; While perhaps, you may learn a lesson From some of the things that I said.

Notes and Comments.

-The health department of the city ton Sentinel. of New York estimates the presen population of that city to be 3,655,594

- A noiseless and smokeless gu powder has been invented by John Bohnenengel, a resident of Hazelton have proved to be a complete succes nd fully demonstrated the claim mad

-The influence of war as an educator ore of the Declaration of Independnce and of the construction of the Contitution of the United States since Mr. of the sea than they ever learned before place. - Brockton Times. n their lives. But it is in geograph; that the educational influence of recent wars is most conspicuous. Who among of the Philippines until Dewey sailed

rses was standing in front of one of ar grocery stores one day this week nd the driver was busy filling the he firm's place in Boston, where they through a process of cooperage, of omers throughout New England. The flour barrels go to New Hampshire and Vermont fer repacking with another term as State Auditor. apples the sugar barrels to the fish dealers along the coast and the potato barrels to Connecticut and Maine. Th dealer in question told us that he had not be a candidate this year. ne customer in Bristol Ferry, Ct., who and secured all the potato barrels h ould collect, -Hyde Park Gazette.

-Ernesta Cravello, the leader of th narchists, of which the slayer al love is real marriage; every tyrant hould be killed. I have said nothing ew. It is what we teach, what w lieve. The Italians are not treated ind of a government you have. That Italiano; yes, I am an anarchist, "-and I'm proud to be both.

sted for central stations in summer ghts are little needed.

of the automobile as a pleasure ehicle is forshadowed in the provision which is now being made for the other automobiles. A station recently stories. Each floor is asphalted, and oblivion long with free silver and the patterns. Plaid ribbons are used to an old-time political rally, in which the abolition on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, beautiful and glossy; keeps it in curl. It is a perfect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies, gentlemen or children as a daily toilet requisite. Its influence is delightfully soothing.

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> trate, be he emperor, king or president. In the latest crime of the Randolph Register. anarchists they have chosen to kill a wise ruler, a gentlemen, and the most

genuine democrat in many ways that ever sat upon a European throne. In accounts, a physically and mentally weak ruler, but whose rule may be principles have been benefited by the the state. Getting together all the pink mouseline. hange is difficult to see .- Portsmouth

faults, but handling Anarchists with come, but the time will sometime be out door walks: hardly on dressy kid gloves is not one of them. The ripe when they will cease to be useful, verandas in the evening, though a girl nemory of the Haymarket episode has except they are practically controlled from a boating party, is an exception.

-John D. Crimmins of the syndicate ormed to construct an inter-oceanic New Hampshire is balanced by an un anal through Nicaragua under the con- usually large crop in New York state. ession given by the government of A Nashua man who is spending his Manufacturers' Association of this city tract without delay. The capital needed three cents a quart. has been secured, and if the estimate of eost made for the government is correct the canal can be built for the same money and probably less. This estimate is about \$130,000,000.

sanitary conditions, typhoid fever raging and smallpox gaining steadily .-Old Colony Memorial.

-Paris has been crowded the last grocers and provision dealers, wholeso fast and they will soon have to this fact, and it is not an unreasonable succumb. - Beverly Times.

the post-office for five years. It would is today accepted as sure to become be interesting to know how many men general. The causes for this are many own service after a residence of only Tribune. eight years. - Jamaica Plain News.

-Although imported bay rum must pay duty at the rate of eight and three quarters cents a gallon, the new ruling by the Internal Revenue Department is a very great difference. The will not affect bay rum made in the anarchists are opposed to all law, as back room while you wait for it .- their name implies; hence their desire Charlestown Enterprise.

-Mrs. Tom Thumb, widow of the on the contrary, are law-abiding. ate colonel, is spending the summer Their political principles and tenets at her home in Middleboro. She differ, however, from those that arrived a few days ago from abroad, generally prevail in government. where she has been living for some They believe in inherited rights of all ime. Mrs. Tom Thumb is a native of mankind to natural gifts and resources, Middleboro. She has two brothers such as light, air, water, land.—Green who are over six feet tall and two ville News. isters who are large women .- Stough-

-The war department at Washingon desires it to be known that mail of pensioners of 2,010 for the past year. atended for the U. S. soldiers in China should be addressed with the full name of the soldier, his company At a recent test given, it is said and regiment, with the words "China Total number on the roll July 1, 1900, for the interest of the grante manu-

-The centennial anniversary of the establisment of the seat of government. which will be elaborately observed in not to be overlooked. Men of middle December is an event of uncommo age as well as our youth have learned national interest and as such deserves celebration. Prior to the selection Washington as the national capital the seat of government had little McKinley began to subjugate the islands fixity, and was changed from place to

-The opinion of many citizens voiced by the Rev. Silliman Blagden, us had other than the most misty notion who says: "There is altogether too much criminal leniency in this country into Manila Bay? But Panay and toward crime and criminals, and too Mindano and Luon and Sulo and all much tampering with strikes and the rest have become as familiar to the strikers too, who the moment they Bolero jacket and a fancy waistcoat in clapping. Mr. Shaw said he was very opular understanding as Rhode Island resort to force or violence should be or Florida or Cape Breton and most of treated and punished as law breakers us probably know quite as much about and criminals." Mr. Blagden has, these islands on the other side of the world as we do about Newfoundland close to our shores.—Boston Courier.

Handsome tallor made costumes. Handsome had given him great gratification. "To markably well shown by Mr. W. A. Fraser in morning dresses are made in linen, either white, eeru, colored or plaid and for them, an elegant simplicity is the character of the disease demands. He says, "We want a good deal more work highly extremed then or prayments."

Handsome the disposal form of the Boundard washington is indeed a very high and for them, an elegant simplicity is honor," said Mr. Shaw. "If elected to the fur-bearing animals of the fur-bearing animals of the fur-bearing animals of the fur-bearing animals of the half-breed transports who hunt them. inadequate in some ways, and in other une with empty barrels. He collected ways where they are not inadequate the suburbs, he said, about 12,000 they are rendered the same in effect plaid. For npty barrels from the stores and by the carelessness of officials. For sehold, and for sugar barrels he instance, are there not many cases of paid 15 cents, flour 12 cents and manslaughter that might have been otato 5 cents. The wagon will hold prevented by proper enforcing of the have distanced even the charming soft out 120 barrels. They are taken to law against carrying concealed weap ons?-Boston Home Journal.

> burg, has sent out a circular to his that order. Bareges, grenadines, silk friends announcing his candidacy for and wool goods with lace like weaves Kimball denies emphatically that there either plain or in fancy figures and Fallon and George Harvey Field, the was any agreement or understanding especially point d'esprit that is assembly adjourned to the beach, where entered into last year that he would popular now as on a first introduction,

-The illiteracy of Russia exceeds de chine, almost defy description that of any other country claiming to With the exception of barege, dresse have a civilized government. In 10,- in the fabrics just named, are worn also 000 villages of the vast empire there is for evening and made to do double duty not a school, and it is estimated that by removable yokes, so that high neck

-You may think what you please s long as you keep it to yourself, but it is allowing a choice for party gowns, or sometimes expensive to give utterance these points. to your thoughts. For example, down in New Orleans the other day, a man lace gowns, satins, etc., are reserved was brought into court and fined \$25, for dowagers and in both, some of the of the s for you to look after. But you are with the alternative of thirty days in most elegant dresses of the day are the fidelity with which it deplets episodes to not kind to us. The girls in the mill jail, for expressing the opinion that a noticeable since however the society pastorial life. The scene is laid in a little village and nutrition. torture me. And I say, "Yes, I am negro is as good as a white man. New girl may array herself, she is outdone Orleans seems to have a standard of by women old enough for her mother the civil war; and the work has been projustice peculiar to itself. - Milford or even grandmother. Given a woman Gazette.

-Mr. Bryan says there will be no hen ice is in demand and electric McKinley is elected. That remark creasing proportions or skinny outlines of great dramatic power. The basis of the plot shows the real capacity of the man that make no apparent difference, except is the hate of a miserly old man for his neighbor. their candidate for this intelligent desire to atone for waning natural mutual love of a niece of the one and the nepher Fourth of July celebrations by the artificial. American people will occur when Mccharging and storing of electric and Kinley and Bryan are both but faint as a factor in dress, is prominent, but memories and the imperialist cant of by far most favor is shown such as is in Pierce to the Presidency, plays a pron opened in New York City has five this end of the century is buried in woven in Persian or Pompadour part in the development of the story, and as

has adopted as principles in its decay- where they alternate with lace insering years. - Portsmouth Journal. -A great many fathers and mothers the lace pattern. The two (lace and vided for the Boston engagement, which is f nobiles are cleaned, stored, repaired mean well with their children, but they ribbon) really compose the material of four weeks only and kept in order, and there is a large go too far, sometimes, in fact quite which the garment is made. The stock of electric and steam vehicles on often, in nagging them. When a boy or figured ribbons just mentioned, are aire. There is a talk of establishing a girl gets to be sixteen or twenty-one most effectively employed as garnitures years, they like to have father and on thin fabrics and as a beautiful

> kill their love of home and friends .- placed below. different corporations into a few large

-The short crop of blueberries in Granite Manufacturers' Outing. The annual outing of the Granit

Nicaragua, says the company will pro- vacation at Shazey, N. Y., writes that was held at Nantasket beach on Saturceed to carry out the terms of its con- blueberries are a drug in the market at day. It was a lovely day and a large gradually a half cup of powdered sugar, -It was hardly necessary for Josiah House kept by Nat. G. Robinson, where colander, add a little at a time to the at different times and under varying Quincy to deny the statement that he they were received in the most butter and sugar, beating all the while. conditions with three regiments from intended to make his home in England. hospitable manner. Mr. Quincy is an American from the One of the most interesting and and stand in the refrigerator to harden. every man was forbidden to drink any top of his head to the soles of his feet, pleasing events of the day was a base Mint Sauce. Wash dry and chop a in the second, malt liquor was taken

him .-- Charlestown Enterprise. -The tendency to do business on a cash basis is constantly growing among hree weeks but the attendance at the sale and retail. The retirement of a dining hall would not accommodate all Great Exposition does not exceed 10, - South Framingham firm of retailers, in and some thirty or more were given 000 a day, which is just about half business here twenty-one years, emphaseats on the broad piazza in front of what was expected. Thirty-two of sizes this, just now. A student of the the house, where there is a delightful the side-show enterprises have already trade and its movements, a reader of view of the ocean. gone under and others are losing money trade journals, will be impressed with President Alexander Marnock called

statement to say that, within the next to partake, which they did with half decade, wholesale and retail hearty good will, as the morning ride of fruit and sugar, and let stand in a partial Pulletin -Of the latest clerk in the Boston grocers will almost all be on this cash and the cool ocean breeze gave them a post-office to be arrested for stealing basis, just as today and for years the good appetite. On the left of the president from the mails it is stated that he came dry goods men, clothiers, boot and dent were Representative E. II to this country from Russia thirteen shoe dealers are operating. What a year Sprague, Hon. John Shaw, and on the years ago, and has been employed in or two ago was considered a wild move right His Honor, John O. Hall, and other guests. hospitable Uncle Sam places in his and easy to enumerate. - Framingham orchestra and some fine singing, which

> -Not a few newspapers and people speak of them interchangeably, as if discord of capt. Robinson, had been in a frying pan and when hot put in lots of comfort in winter from that their doctrines were the same. There to kill all rulers as the representatives and embodiment of law. The socialists,

-The forthcoming report of the of labor with them had been reduced.

will show a net increase in the number was given three cheers. During the year 40,645 original pen-393,529.

and arnachy, New Jersey appears to b in no danger of losing any of its unen viable notoriety. - Boston Herald.

For the Patriot. Fashions at Summer Resorts.

trimmed with gilt or Persian braid or tariff had been regained and should be both in combination and nothing i thought more styish than the princess thing. Loud applause followed Mr. cut for such dresses, the more so as it Burke's speech.

can never become common, because tion, an example worth quoting material is in a medium sized blu

GARDEN PARTY GOWNS. Thin fabrics over silk or silk finished inderskirt, are greatly in order and taffetas of the day, and though the which he praised Mayor Quincy of Bos latter are worn of course and make lovely dresses, yet fashion tends towards gossamer fabrics or such as are on Gen. between satin or velvet stripes, nets

are seen on every hand, while the exquisite gowns in mousseline or crepe not 20 per cent. of the population of the day time, they can be low neck the empire has acquired even the rudi-ments of a common school education.

carded, but the general run of necks and arms, show best when under half concealment and fashion is complaisant in cealment and fashion is complaisant in BROCADES,

once fairly launched in fashionable society, and the arder of pursuit seems more Fourth of July celebrations if to grow with the progress of time. In. today. The story is extremely fas the Democrats have twice selected as perhaps an increase of vanity and a bor, a country 'squire of the old school; the people. We can assure Mr. Bryan that beauties, by superabundance in the

other isms that the Democratic party immense extent for dressy waists ists and pro-slavery men are arrayed against tion and here of course the ribbon should be plain, in order to show off beautiful and picturesque scenery has been pro

For the coming week at the Castle Squar mother trust them, and receive en- creation may be cited a gown of pale ying districts, for the convenience of couragement at their hands that they blue mousseline overlaid at intervals several seasons after its first production hose who wish to make an extended are good for something. Nagging and by rows of Persian ribbon which are Charles Dickson's company about ten years ag our into the country-Dedham Trans- distrust has driven many boys and placed on plaited panels of white It is a cleverly constructed bit of non girls from home, who went as far away chiffon to which they give body. suited to the season, and undoubtedly will be as they could so that the telegraph The waist is draped around by white finely presented by the following cast: governments, but they cannot kill the would be of no consequence, and years chiffon crossed with ribbon and Stanhope, Tony Cummings; Gen. Rufus vernment itself and the removal of have passed since they saw the old confined by a chiffon rosette. Two A. Keane; Harry Winters, Stanley Kent; Di homestead or cared to see it. If rosettes to match, give finish to the Hartman, Lindsay Morrison; Ned More cases out of ten in strengthening the children are worth bringing up, trust skirt on the left side. The sleeves are William J. Hasson; Matthew, William Pau hands of the government that is attacked in the person of its chief magis- your confidence; but to nag them is to ribbon, a wide fall of chiffon being nora Gnito; Miss Molly Somers, Maud Odel Mrs. Minerva Winters, Alice Davenport; Isa-

"Undine." A lovely evening gown bel Howard, Mabel Spencer. At the Monday that comes within your limit, is by matinee each patron will be given a box of -The Boston Record sees ahead as white organdie, the skirt finished of follows: "As we expected, the Albany ruffles. The waist, which really is the lease went through swimmingly. Such piece de resistance is of pink silk cut Furniture and Piano Mover, in and his stead they get, according to all measures generally do. Philosophically in low scallops and trimmed on the speaking, all these railroad consolida- edges by fancy buttons. The yoke is of learn that there is at tions are but the preliminary to either tucked organdie and the sleeves are and that science has bee immensely more onerous than that of the complete supervision by public long to the wrist with a completion only positive cure now known to the medium mensely more onerous than that of his father. How the anarchists or their officers, or else railroad ownership by also of fancy buttons. Fringed tie of

"Freedom": Short skirts are now ones is but preliminary to some such so frequent that they attract no atten--Chicago policemen have their tions will be appreciated for years to out door walks: hardly on dressy offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of terms and places, that is for so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. s an exception. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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-Nome City, Alaska, is a good place and he is too good an American to quit ball game, played between 12 and 2 bunch of mint leaves. Put them into a in the third, a ration of whiskey was -Nome City, Alaska, is a good place and the is too good at the very height of o'clock, by nines composed of members sauce boat with three-quarters of a cup given to ech man. The whiskey to keep away from according to the mis native land in the case of the conference of report of Capt. Tuttle of the U. S. R. In smelling her sweetest upon There was more real fun and pleasure of sugar have been dissolved. Allow first, but generally in about four day in the sport, than has been seen in any the sauce to stand an hour before using showed signs of weakness, and fatigue game for years. Some were quite it. If a hot sauce be desired, heat the Those given malt liquors displayed les expert, while others lacked practice. vinegar and sugar, and add the mint dash at first, but their endurance At 2 o'clock the dinner was ready, leaves the last thing before serving. but the party was so large that the Pineapple Preserves. Pare the pineremove the eyes and with a silver fork Medical Record, Feb. 18, 1899. tear the fruit of the core in pieces of

Weigh the fruit allowing three-quarters the assembly to order and invited them fruit. Place in a granite preserving cool place several hours or over night. Cook slowly until the fruit is trans parent, then skim it out and spread on a platter. Continue to boil the syrup for a final heating and it is ready to

During dinner there was music by an was greatly enjoyed and heartily ap

After the many courses, so nicely disposed of, and the cigars passed, the corn enough to cover the pan. Stir as great fireplace.' company adjourned to the yard, where it browns, sprinkle with salt and Green Mountain--"Wal, you on the steps on the hotel annex, a few pepper. When brown skim it out, add we don't hev much time I'm busy short speechs were made. But the more butter if necessary and another choppin' wood for it most of the time granite men were not out for speech portion of corn and when all cooked an' Johnny he's busy luggin' it in, an' making, and this part of the program pour in about half a cup of cream to a ma she's busy puttin' it on the fire. int of corn and when hot pour it over was cut short. President Marnock first called His the corn and serve at once

Honor, Mayor Hall, who made a short pleasing address, thanking them for their invitation. He praised the Ass ciation and the work they were engaged in. He had enjoyed immensely the ball game, and said recreation was a good thing, and he was glad the hour mmissioner of the pensions, it is said At the conclusion of his remarks h

The president then called Mr Thomas Burke, one of the past presi sions were granted. Dropped from the dents who said that there was one man rolls on account of deaths, 35,859. present who had worked early and lat Alluding to Mr. John Shaw by name -As the spawning place of trusts he said he hoped to see him represen them in Congress from the tenth dis trict. Mr. Shaw had been made a onorary member because it was through his influence at Washington ery laregly that the present high tariff of 50 per cent, was placed upon foreign granite, thus preventing foreign con petition. And the manufacturers Especial distinction attaches to Quincy had since been able to do bus gowns in white wool or mohair ness at a profit. The increase in the

still further retained. It was a goo

Mr. John Shaw was then called upon requiring a fine figure. Much is done and when he stepped forward to reit is true, by the ubiqitious Eton or spond there was vociferous handcompetion, these as we know, having glad indeed to be present. The title of invaded the outlines even of severe honorary member, conferred upon him, tailor made costumes. Handsome had given him great gratification. "To having only a white braid around the past. From my heart let me thank y sailor collar, belt, cuffs and skirt. The for being mentioned as possibly you standard-bearer in the Tenth Congres sional District. Protection, sound money and 'progress-that is what

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your medicine aven if Oi knowed 'tould kill me.-Philadelphia Record Sweet Corn Sauted. Cut off the corn close to the cob and separate the Summer Visitor .- "You must take grains. Put one tablespoonful butter

Gentleman (who has engaged a Clam Frappe. Wash thoroughly aged colored hackman to drive him wenty claims and put them in a stew from the station to the hotel) - "Say pan with one-half cup of cold water; ncle, what's your name? over closely and steam until the shells

Driver-"My name, sah, is Georg open. Strain the liquid cool, and freeze Washington. into mush. Serve in glasses. A Gentleman - "George Washingto mall amount may be frozen easily in a Why that name seems familar.' baking-powder can by setting it in a tin Driver-"Well, I should t'ink pail and packing with ice and salt in ought to. Here I been drivin' to th jual proportions. The mixture will station fo' 'bout twenty years, sah,

eeze in about half an hour, and should

e stirred once or twice during that

August Magazines.

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is replete with summer thoughts which

ake interesting reading. "The Best Way

ouncil," "Fruit as Food and Medicine," "The

One is reminded of Marryat's romances

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at last with his old love, who brought him ha

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in summer nights, when the world's tumul I hear at the wood's edge the whippoorwill's Flooding with pathos vale and dell and plain. How alien to the din of city streets

Are all thy notes and twilight-kissed retreats! That song of rapture, weird yet exquisite, Who shall explain-who try to fathom it? It tells of bosky haunts and fields of peace, she had won the dear old lady over possible money. Of dew-wet meadows, and the day's surcease; Of happy homes beyond that fast-closed door Entombing childhood which returns no more.

Miscellany.

MOLLIE'S MARMALADE.

Pretty Mrs. Jack Campbell was I leave here," she thought. tting in deep thought one morning, with an unbecoming little frown on her to solve her first problem in life. Unti thinking Jack's salary would be allufficient for their needs, but the waves breatening crests, endangering home leasant. No worder the frown grew eper, and that it was with a very made another an louder attempt. grave face she met her husband in the vening. At the tea-table she made

atherine to visit us." "Why, yes; of course I'd like to how important he is to her happiness, we her come, but do you think-that and then have her killed in a railroad stammered Jack. "Do I think it would be wise in our let Bertram occupy the rest of the story

nished for him. "Precisely," he replied, and then added tenderly: "You have about all you can do now without inviting com "But dear Aunt Cathy wouldn't b mpany in the sense of making arder for me," she said, "I want t

ake my fortune and yours. "Why, I haven't made any for two and reached the summit at 12.30. The "You have already-at least I should ear. You know it is so handy to make journey is hazardous enough to be inpoor indeed if I didn't have you, aid Jack, stoutly. "Oh, Jack, I really do want to help p such a lot of sweets, as I used to,' ou-to earn some money, I mean,

and back came the little frown. said Mollie decidedly. "Well, just remember this-you do "Well, I can get along without it, nelp me every day we'll pull through ome way. I have a prospect of a raise n my salary, and you may yet live in uxury, little wife," he added gaily. But Molly was not to be deceived. lack was worried, and she must find a way to help him. These two were oldmission to write poetry and silly

roblem in a fair way to be solved, as out Finally the exciting story was she had determined to take up her pen. "But Jack must not know his fluished to Mollie's satisfaction. She wife as a story writer, until my first dattered herself it was neat copy she cheque comes," and she smiled a little was sending to the editor of a wellat the thought. known periodical. It was written on The next morning Jack carried : one side only, had a nice wide margin, etter for Mrs. Campbell in his pocket, and the number of words in the upper Don't forget to drop it in the first left-hand corner. Of course she enclosed stamps, not that she thought he

mail-box," Mollie called after him," 'I am in such a hurry to have he "All right. I expect there will be great things done, when two such hand, many hopes and a few tears, she her fate. Then she ran with her

heads as yours and aunt's get to ether," he called back. Mollie counted the days before he precious document to the nearest letterunt would probably come. "Don" box." Slowly retracing her steps she wait to write," she had put in the P began to be assailed by doubts. that came days of waiting. At times buoyed up by the hope of almos "Let me see-one day to arrang

That night Mollie thought the

certain success, she went about singing, ings at home for leaving, one to pack and again, racked by torture of susand one to make the journey-thre days at the very least. Then the good, pense, she dreaded the postman's ring. whimsically complaining because his old soul may be away taking care of sick neighbor, and not get my letter in days-but I hope not, for I fee just like writing, and it will be such a comfort to have her here," thought Mollie. One, two, three days passed, you up to?" and no Aunt Catherine; but the fourth, a cab stopped in front of Jack Campbell's pretty home, and a middle

aged woman stepped out, carrying large valise and several small package. Mollie, on the lookout, hurried dow give her a hearty welcome. "Dear auntie, I am so glad you could you carry some of the parcels," and she heart-sick and discouraged. She turned when we have learned the philosophy

to her aunt for sympathy. bustled about hospitably. 'How's Jack?'' asked her aun said her aunt, pleasantly. before they were fairly in the house. "O, he is just as well and as good a

ver, " said Mollie laughingly. "For the land sakes, what poss on to send for me right in pickling- have any suggestions, I will gladly time of enjoyment-Exchange. ime, Mollie? Thinking either you or hear them," said Mollie, humbly. Jack must be sick I left my mixed nustard, and sweet pickles, half ing her glasses up on her forehead And tired Aunt Catherine Aunt Catherine began:

ank down on the first chair in the

ittle hall. "No, auntie, not sick, but in trouble, say it has lain idle for two years. quite innocently and unexectedly and we want your good sense to help You can make better marmalade than "Let's have that over again," re us out. I have an idea I could make any I have ever eaten elsewhere. Don't quested the conductor, surprised as some money writing, if you could stay you remember you had some the first hearing a note which was not in the awhile and take care of Jack-and time I visited you." teach me to be more economical," she added meekly.

"Ho, ho! you've got the 'new been in our family for many years. It at last. woman' idee-goin' to support your was nice. But how could I make any. "I am blaying vat is on ze paper, husband, and be the head of the house! thing, out of that?" asked mercenary said the cornet player. "I blay vat Hoity toity! I never thought a nephew Mollie. of mine would fall back and let his "Why, begin in a small way, and "Let me have a look." wife be the bread-winner."

"No, no, auntie, ; it isn't that at all. grocery houses right here in the city; ductor. Let me tell you what I mean to do. and if you have a friend who keeps a "Why, you idiot," he roared "can" Jack is struggling under a heavy load. fashionable boarding-house, ask her to you see that this is a dead fly?" Fartly owing to my long sickness, introduce it on her table; her "I don't care," was the answer, "h and partly to being out work some of boarders will tell their friends and you was there and I blayed him."-Titthe time, he was obliged to borrow will get your advertising done Bits. money; and as people do not lend effectually and inexpensively. I think without security, we are likely to lose you would soon have orders for all our home-unless my plan succeeds. you could make, and more. The Now, hear me through, please. I have demand for home-made delicacies Railroad is building a line in Montana everal manuscripts, written in idle always exceeds the supply, and that down into the Big Horn Basin toward well to use the eyes as much as finish. Be willing to take all the ours-perhaps you may think I had keeps up the price." etter been working than writing-but "While the literary markets are Indian reservation is near at hand, a far away. The clouds, the sky, distant to place on your shoulders. They are his struggle with debt."

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This sounded encouraging, and push

"I knew you would help me when I brought from home. Now when shall we begin our new industry? 'Why, yes, of course; but, dear "Right away," said her aunt me, you don't look like a literary "You can go out and select your fruit Europe," is visited annually by over those of external respectability. Is it woman I can 'most always tell 'em as today. What does the receipt call for?'' far as I can see 'em,'' said her aunt, ''One dozen oranges, not too sweet, Why?

"Yes; I think that will be enough 'But looks are often deceiving," anghed Mollie, as she preceded her for our first samples. Now, 'today the Matterhorn (11,836 feet), the mean what we are? Is it best to assume an we'll plan, tomorrow we'll make, and elevation of the highest Alpine chain is air of solveney and superfluity while aunt up-stairs to the guest-room. 'Here we are; now make yourself the next day to market will take," from only 8,000 to 9,000 feet. Colorado we are desperately striving to keep the mfortable as you can. Jack will be sang Aunt Catherine, gaily; while possesses more than 120 peaks over 13, wolf from the door; and, if the wolf here before long, and how pleased he Mollie, catching the infection, tripped 500 feet in altitude, of which no fewer is not to be kept away, is it justifiable will be to see you," said Mollie, as she away wth a light heart to find a dozen than thirty-five peaks range from 14,000 to pretend that he is merely a new dog

and three lemons," read Mollie.

very easily. But good, sensible Miss It was a very pretty picture Jack peaks of note. Campbell had grave doubts about her carried with him to the office next day, The highest village in Europe is struggle to keep up appearances fail "Twon't do any harm to try, and I and dainty cap, slicing golden fruit feet;) the highest inhabited point in nine it deserves to fail. uldn't make her believe she could into a large, old-fashioned china bowl, Europe is the Hospice of St. Bernard place it deceives very nelp a sight more by studying house- and it cheered him all the hot busy in Switzerland (8,200 feet.) In means gossip; tradesmen who canno old economy; but I will make her day.

The next morning, Aunt Catherine started a company for the manufacture are still higher and some gold and sil- merchant who launches out having charge of the kitchen, Mollie of "Royal Orange Marmalade" forehead, made by unsuccessful efforts was at liberty to begin her literary (limited) and are doing a thriving career, which she did by starting a business. Mrs. Jack is able to give The highest wagon road in Europe arouses the suspicion of those who brand new story (as she found no satis- her husband substantial aid by meeting factory material among her old manu- the household expenses; he has had a Switzerland (9,170 feet.) In Colorado And the sympathy, often practical scripts) entitled, "An Accident or perceptible raise in his salary, and they of misfortune were lifting their Fate?" While her pen was galloping bid fair to paddle out into smoother over the paper at a furious rate her water, thanks to their aunt's sensible riends, everything that makes life aunt came to the door and called softly, and seasonable advice. She spends all see Pass (10,433 feet.) Switzerland "Mollie!" Getting no answer, she her winters with them, and they does not possess, even in the famous their critics. Except among for

"Oh what is it auntie?" said her in the country. niece, looking up in an absent-minded Now there is a moral, as well as There are wagon roads over numeron sudden announcement as she way. "I was just thinking whether to marmalade, connected with this story, passes in Colorado ranging from 12, oured Jack's cup of fragrant Ceylon: have Bertram propose to Evelyn before "Don't spoil an earth-born cook trying I am going to ask your Aunt she goes for a long visit, and get it all to make a heaven-born poet,"-Country settled, or let her go away to find out Gentleman.

Mount Stephen's Summit.

accident on her way home, and then The ascent to Mount Stephen, th giant of the Rockies, was recently made esent state of finances?" she trying to analyze his feelings and rail ing at fate. That, I think, would be a people would say it was like a bit of Railway Company has stationed at "Heap o' nonsense!" mattered her the mountains. The height of Mount aunt. I just came to ask where you keep your jelly or marmalade. I don't

> uit jelly with the quick gelatine, that I really think it does not pay to put some enough to prevent the great majority of tourists from accomplishing it. In places the perpendicular ascent is only possible by means of ropes. "Well, I can get along without it, fyou can," said her aunt, rather cloomily. "Pardon me for interrupting the story."
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> On the summit the Winnipeg climber attached his handkerchief to a pole which was already there, having been the story."
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> "No jelly! no marmalade, and that girl knows how to make it fit for a queen," Mrs. Campell said to herself as she walked away "but she thinks it her mission to write poetry and silly her mission to write neatry and silly here."
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> As Colorado can be reached by an ecting is that we pretend we are the characters we play; and, furthermore, neatry here is not marked to more than 2,000 feet.
>
> As Colorado can be reached by an ecting is that we pretend we are the characters we play; and, furthermore, neatry here, was the first man to ascend to more night from either Chicago or St. Louis, it is hard to understand why but expensive beyond the wont of days to go and return, of coarse, without a guide. While at the summit h love stories. We'll see how she comes year, Mr. Ferrier, from the Moun So far as is known, those are the only people who had previously reached the summit. He and his party left the summit at 2 P. M., and reached the Mount Stephen House about 7. The would need them for the return of her day after he left the house an American nanuscript, but because it was the gentleman and his sister, with two proper thing to do. With trembling guides, were going to endeavor to reach

stood the trip exceedingly well, and After certainly performed a great feat, The Best Time of Life.

The other day a gentleman a decad beyond the half-century milestone was But it was Jack who brought it finally, wife persisted in regarding them as old saying, with a mystified air, as he and as having passed their best days, happiest and most tranquil part of our which come with a change of political Poor Mollie could scarcely keep back lives. In our early life 1 was hard power. It is often good policy to let he tears of mortification and dis- worked with my business, and she well enough alone, and as far as we appointment, but there was auntie was harassed with the cares of little oking over her glasses and surmising, children. Now all that is over. I have and Jack must not know; so she made a competence. Our children are bravely smiled back at him and said: all settled in life, and we have time Each succeeding attempt to dispose had before, to enjoy ourselves." It and opportunity, as we could not have ome! Walk right in. Let me help of it was a repetition of this, until all good truth the latter part of life,

of living, and waste no time in idl regrets or fears for the future, should be the best time of life. There is the "Yes, I do, auntie. I have tried "Yes, I do, auntie. I have tried splendor of mid-lay and the restlessness of the twilight, as well as the beauty failed most miserably. Now, if you of the daws, and youth is not the only

Playing the Note.

Some little time back a Germa "You surely have a better talent than musician, a cornet player in a very the one you have been trying, but you fair London orchestra, got into trouble score. The note was sounded again "Oh, yes; it was made after a and again. famous old English receipt that has "What are you playing?" he asked,

before me."

work up, a trade with first-class The part was handed to the con

Indian Crows Railroading.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy "Not at all. You wanted to try made a deal with the "Scalpers."

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Helitcher.

-King Hubert's life was insured for

Colorado vs. Switzerland.

Switzerland, "The playground of

such as Mont. Blanc (15,781 feet), and we have been or hope to be than to arned to go down, flattering herself of the best oranges for the least feet upward. In the whole of Europe, that we have bought, and to insist on there are not over twelve mountain paying the license for him? I should

of a little woman in a blue print gown Avers Platz in Switzerland (7,500 disastr Colorado the mining town of Leadville, get money will take out their bills in wish she knew more about it before In short, the "venture" proved with 15,000 inhabitants, is 10,200 feet talk. And appearances eminently successful. They have above sea level; other mining camps ver mines are worked at an altitude of taining and show, wastes

over 12,000 feet. is said to be the Stelvio Road in would otherwise be ready to help him tinent at Fremont Pass (11,328 feet,) who fall bravely and honestly, is with Marshall Pass (10,852 feet) and Tennes- held from those who have b enjoy a part of each summer with her St. Gothard line, any railroad engineerng surpassing, if equaling, these

> Mosquito Pass (13,700 feet.) In Switzerland the cog-railroad from doubt, to Vitznau to the summit of the Rigi usages, average of 846 feet per mile, the max i-

mum grade being 1,320 feet. chyn Pass and Urnerloch. In what we shall eat and drink They started at 5.45 in the morning with the Royal Gorge, the Black Canon of the Gunnison, the Canon of the Ric le las Animas, the Canon of the Grand River, and others, are all much longer, quite as grand as and more varied in character than the best passes in Switerland. The walls of the canons of the Grand River, the Gunniheight of more than 2,000 feet.

Business and Politics.

As a general thing we do not believ have been oftentimes reminded of the nan went out to enter upon a busine career. It was this: "Young man, well worth heeding, for undoubtedly nore enemies have been made and sealed the envelope as if it contained lady to undertake, but she accomplished it successfully. They had a beautifu

idulgence of this habit than have ever een placed on record. When, how day and took several views. The lady nestions involving matters of international policy, yet when such an ad- own clothes, and nobody minds. ninistration has given a country four e overlooked. It is for this reason. therefore, that the vast majority of business interests of New York and tossed the bulky envelope into her lap says an exchange. "I tell her," he other cities are in favor of a retention

titude which he takes in the matter of politics this Fall. - The Buyer and Dr. Goods Chronicle.

Proper Ventilation.

The method of natural ventilation that is, providing an opening in or air,-is both common and sensible Referring to this method, a writer in change is to a place of less comfort, tifically, and is based upon the simple fact that heat expands and cold humble, it's not just like home." In s no exception. Foul air is generally warmed to some extent, and then rises y cooler air entering at the lower of he two openings-in order to insurentilation two openings at least being the other as an outlet. The effective- linen or iron, we are slaves by that ness in this natural ventilation, depends entirely, of course, on the difference of emperature between the external air and the internal, and this being the case, the system may be very effective in winter and utterly fail in summer; and, as air dilates or expands 1-491st of its volume for each degree of Fahrenheit that its temperature is raised, its weight is consequently reduced in the

Short Sight.

ooler air.

Yellowstone Park, and as the Crow possible every day in looking at things liability that our superiors are willing h, auntie, I do so want to help Jack glutted with such trash as I have been contract has been made with the red trees and forests may be often very the best judges as to how much you vainly trying to sell," said poor men for grading a section of roadbed. profitable objects of observation. Sail- can carry. "Well, if that's what you're up to, Mollie. "Oh, auntie; I am so sorry I The managers of competitive lines ing on the water is especially useful to Do not reject responsibility because RUPERT F. CLAFLIN I'll stay. And if the editors take your EDWIN W. MARSH stories, I shan't feel sorry I left my valuable time. What a dunce you must Western Passenger Association, making sightedness—sailors are usually long-doing so much. Your time belowgs to work who live in the vour employer, and you should be will-I'll stay. And if the editors take your have wasted all these weeks of your threaten to enter a complaint to the strengthen the eyes and prevent short- you feel that you are not being paid for the charge that the Burlington has sighted. People who live in the your employer, and you should be willcountry would find it easy to follow ing to serve him in any honorable this advice, but in towns and cities manner most beneficial to his interests. prople get careless in this respect. It The increased salary will come in due takes away a great deal of pleasure in time if you will demonstrate what you life not to be able to see things well in can do. Responsibility begets experithe distance as well as near. The eyes ence, and experience commands wages. are injured by night work, and also by Most men make a failure of life beloss of sleep. One of the best remedies cause they shirk responsibility. -- Bosfor weak eyes is plenty of sleep,

Keeping up Appearances.

15,000 American tourists and invalids. wise and right to go on making our While the Alps have isolated peaks prosperity correspond rather to what

Kulm (5,900 feet) has a length of stalls of a theatre, and a tall hat at four and a half miles, in which ascent funeral; and it is a duty we owe to the is 4,072 feet. In Colorado the cog-rail- world not to go repulsively shabby, o One class of Switzerland's finest any right in our friends and acquaint scenery is along the Via Mala, the ances, or the world at large, to tell us Colorado, the Canon of the Arkansas shall go for our holidays, how many

And we are not only actors, bu audience too. Very often, if we could ee into the hearts and bank-books, of small society, we should find that mixing business and politics. We could afford on charities or entertain over discuss politics or religion with of the state. There are certain others your business friends." This advice is as to which we ought to please the trade connections broken through the pretence of being somebody else In large societies and masses of men appearances sink out of sight. At the er, any political party has shown a seaside, in the woods, in the mountains cord of prosperity, even though its what does it matter what you wear or period of power has even attended by eat or drink? You please yourself years of prosperity, this fact should not be has better things to think of than your garb or bill-of-fare. The ocean can sense the judgment of the Ameri can business man this is largely the at ess on one part of the trip are pr sumably spending more on the other In any case, they are not bound to

spend; and nobody will know whether That is the true joy of foreign travel ear the ceiling for the outlet of foul and holiday-making,-to escape from The Building World says that the healthfulness, and beauty than our own fliciency of the plan is proved scien- homes and yet it does us good from the mere fact that "No matter how contracts, a natural law to which air fact, we have no longer elaborate "appearances" to keep up, and we be o and passes out by the opening at free men instead of serfs. When we he higher level, its place being taken allow society to prescribe the number of dinners we must give in a year, we might as well have the number written on our back. And when we have to ecessary, one to act as an inlet and wear a particular style of collar, be it

Good Men are Scarce.

mark. -The Sketch.

Every employer-if he is honest with you-will tell you that there never has been a time in his experience when it as now. From present indications it is same proportion, and the lighter air is going to be more difficult in the future, unless the young people now entering thus forced to the upper part of the the field wake up to the opportunities room by the greater weight of the that are presented and improve on

would say: Learn to take on responsi To prevent shortsightedness, it is bility and carry it to a successful

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Three takings have just been made by the Metropolitan Fark Commis-

1-Adams street to Reardon street. 2-Reardon street to N. Y., N. H. &

H. R. R.

The Patriot would be pleased to publish the exact location but the descrip- supplied with a new roll top desk. tions are very lengthy and far from comprehensive to the average readers, but the route is pretty well under-

It is necessary that the City Council should concur with the Metropolitan Jane Reed were at Holderness, N. H., few weeks. Commissioners in the taking and for last week. that purpose the following orders has been forwarded to City Clerk Cleaves. "Ordered-That whereas the Metropolitan Park Commission duly established under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, being Chapter 407 of the Acts of the the taxpayers. year 1893, has taken under authority Acts of the year 1894, and for the pur- twenty minutes. poses defined in said last-named act certain real estate described in an in-

referred to in and to be recorded with for the caucuses of both parties. said instrument of taking.

"Now, therefore the City Council of said Quincy hereby joins in and signi-

at the office of the City Clerk but no plans. The plans however, may be

Representative Sheppard, who has followed this subject closely, informs connecting link between Merrymount spent at Worcester and Gloucester. Park and Adams street near Eaton's ice pond, via. the valley of the brook.

Granite Business Good.

present, and I think that nearly all the street. men are employed now, and those who are not can easily find work in other thing the manufacturers are complaining about now is scarcity of stock, but we hope that this obstacle will soon that, after the Quincy Quarry Syndicate bal poudre at the Mt. Pleasant House, never be any scarcity of rough stock blue and white silk, with black lace but by the looks of things now it is trimmings. very much the other way.

nention we have a new one here; namely, The Granite Tool Manufacsettled, they put their wise heads together and formed a kind of a combination or trust, or whatever you like to call it; anyway, they raised the price of every article they manufacture. 1 do not know whether they advanced the wages of their help or not. One firm, however, did not enter into said combination, and it is said the trade now.'

Carnival Pageant.

Carnival Pageant have now started in good earnest. This Pageant is under the direction and leadership of Prof. Wales of Brattleboro, Vt., and will be nights of the new Music hall. It is participated in by young ladies,

men and children all over the city and outing. Quincy City Hospital.

hundred children and young people. It contains one plot. It is a spectacular performance, a display of loveliness graceful movements of the body in marches drills, groupings and dancing. It presents unique and elaborate ostumes with powerful calcium hundred cities.

so be so pleasant and attractive that it Main street to the Quincy line; also for end he might have had wood enough to is not strange to find that some of the a relocation of tracks now used by last him during the winter. It is best as desirable for headquarters as Brock- on dials, fitted to count as high as ten Perry because his car had violated one prisons are kept nearly full most of them. the time. Massachusetts is periodically afflicted with invasions by tramps for whom the ordinary county prison has whom the ordinary county prison has held Aug. 10th at the Squantum Inn. no terrors. Superintendent Wadlin, After dinner, upon invitation of John a few years ago published a tramp R. Graham, the plant of the Quincy census, showing how the number of tramps in Massachusetts was increasing; but these tables showed also that Randolph and the Blue Hills Reservathat town and Mr. Francis J. Mackedon forced the tramps were fewer in number. Evidently there is such a thing as making a prison too pleasant and attractive; and when that is done, the Thomas Crane Public Library. It is point d'esprit was attended by her

been at Harvard for the past six weeks cluding exteriors, interiors, frescoes, left Boston on Thursday aboard army etc. The exhibit will remain until transports for New York. They September. and soon after breakfast left Jersey from Box 25, at the corner of Canal and arrived in New York Friday morning City in special trains for Washington. Newcomb streets, was for a chimney There they have an engagement with fire at the ancient mansion on Canal President McKinley, who is expected to street, near the corner of Bracket make them a speech. Upon their street owned by Henry H. Faxon. return from Washington the teachers The house is occupied by Victor will be given an excursion up the Prout and John Vincent and the fire Hudson, stopping at West Point. was in the part occupied by Mr. Prout. the net prize between C. M. Wright Weymouth Heights. The wedding Guides will conduct them through the No damage. Hose 4 and Hose 2 both and A. R. Whittier. The gross prize march was played by Mr. Hawes of U. S. military academy. Monday they respond to this box, and both made re- was won by C. L. Bremer. will be allowed to rest or see New markably quick runs.

The war news from China is very and so it was with the third attempt of C. M. Wright, 48 gratifying. The allies have arrived at Mr. Allisio Di Bona and Miss Maria A.R. Whittier, Jr. 54 Pekin and taken the capital, but the Di Bona to have tied the matrimonial W. U. Swan, 46 report lacks confirmation. There is knot. Some weeks ago application I. Wilson Parks, 53 52 105 16 86 little doubt about our troops being at was made for a license but the bride R. R. Freeman, 46 48 Pekin as they were at Tung Chau on was under sixteen years of age. On S. B. Reed, 61 64 125 24 101 POLITAN LAND CO., 170 Summer Sunday last, only a few miles from the Sunday, she reached this goal, and no Sunday last, only a control traces around time was lost Monday in applying entered Pekin on Wednesday without Manager. on the Chinese imperial troops around Tung Chau and then marched direct this time was lost Monday in applying entered Pekin on opposition. on Pekin. The consensus of opinion ex-Tung Chau and then marched direct on Pekin. The consensus of opinion expressed by the morning papers tends to the belief that the legations are now the belief that the legations are now and Mr. Di Bona by two friends.

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The tax rate of Boston is \$14.70, but that is not high enough to pay and Mr. Di Bona by two friends. safe with the allies.

The City Hall lawn and flower plot are flourishing. Miss Carrie L. Biss has returned from

The Acts and Resolves of 1900 have arrived at City Hall.

Washington street is being resurfaced beginning at Temple street.

The City Treasurer's office has been The Democratic caucus will probably be held in advance of the Republican

The Assessors found over 10,000 pieces of property in the city subject showers.

The days are now less than 14 hours conferred upon by Chapter 288 of the long, having decreased an hour and seventeen years. He and his wife are

Sunday was the coolest day since the City of Quincy which real estate June 18, while Saturday was the warm-

have his office on the second floor of "Commonwealth of Massa- City Hall, in the Committee room. Councilman and Mrs. George H. Wiltaking Adams street to Reardon street, son spent Sunday at the farm of Miss Floretta Vining at Groton.

tan Park Commissioners' plan No. 288, at its next meeting to provide places The valuation of Ward One, Onincy is equal to the total valuation of th

Mrs. John S. Maxwell accompanied a rate of \$16.50. act, matter and thing connected there- by Mrs. J. Earle has been spending a

seen at the office of the Metropolitan now be found at his office at City Hall was carried out. often in the evening.

Charles P. Costa, the engineman at the Ledger that the Commission will the Central fire station left Monday days last year. Summons were issued immediately make the taking of the on his annual vacation, which will be

The paper covered Souvenir Patriots price.

Business is pretty good here at guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Bigelow

Monday was a busy day for Tax Colector Baker, especially in the evening. places, as there seems to be a great He receipted 150 poll tax bills during demand for men all around. The only the day and over 100 in as many minutes in the evening.

be overcome. I always had an idea was among those in attendance at the started into business, there would N. H., on Saturday evening. She wore

morning and again outsailed her. In the afternoon race the Lookout withturers. A few days after the strike was drew and the Cartoon won in the special class.

The new constant current transforme for enclosed are lights has arrived at the Onincy Electric Light plant and i changed to the enclosed arc lamps.

John Chamberlin has sold his home Metropolitan Land Company to Mrs. Mary W. McIntosh. Property contains about 13,000 square feet. Price not given. Mrs. McIntosh buys for a

tories about the Lalapaloosa club that he is making investigation. He is not given Sept. 5-7 inclusive, the opening so much interested in the report that it is a semi-political club as in the refreshments served at the Houghs Neck

list church vestry and a great deal of laying a wide concrete walk. Some how he could pay for his dinner. Now when it insinuates that the Ledger interest, and enthusiasm is already of the workmen are finding pennies and barber shops were mighty scarce and desires "anything but Brockton.

The interior sheathing of the new Quincy depot is nearly completed, and the structure is approaching completion. From the track side the depot makes a good appearance, but many are criticising the street side, which

has made formal application to the selectmen of Randolph for double tracks

were then taken for a trip through

brary Art Club has arrived at the Boston. The bride gowned in white public suffers in the long run.—Boston the Rome exhibit, No. 1, and includes sister, Miss Mary E. Daly, gowned in Weymouth dressed in a white Swiss photographs of the Castle St. Angelo, pink muslin. The groom was attended St. Peter's and The Sistine Chapel. by Dr. D. J. McSweeney of Quincy. -The 1,276 Cuban teachers who have There are eighty-one views in all, in-

The third time never fails they say, C. L. Bremer, 41

Hon. John Shaw left yesterday for

Washington, D. C. Joseph Alden is now a street railway onductor at Abington.

Miss Garland Mischler of this city is visiting friends in Holbrook. Mr. Thomas J. Mea is spending week's vacation in New Hampshire.

weeks. John H. Gillis, the extensive dealer down east.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Drake and Mr. W. H. Dean are enjoying life at the cottage on Slate island. Mr. A. W. Parker and family have

returned from Nova Scotia. Mrs. E. W. H. Bass. Mrs. H. F.

It has rained every day this week and there has been many good smart

week's visit to Hanson, where his the management of Mr. Al Williams. partment is taking his first vacation for in Maine.

Mr. James Richards, Jr., of Barre 'Old Home Week'' in Dunbarton, N. Vt., with his family is visiting his brother, Mr. Charles Henry Richards of Granite street.

> The annual renaion of St. John's takes orders. Telephone residence, tf church and missions will be held to day at New Downer Landing, and a ong list of sports is anounced

Supt. Lull is one of the instructors at the summer institute opened at Plymouth, N. H., on Wednesday. The ession will continue until Aug. 28. Joseph Middleby, Jr., assignor of

Some Quincy Odd Fellows will take n the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in Richmond, Va., in Septemoer. The Merchant & Miners line offer

It is estimated that 1,500 attended Principal Assessor Thompson can Tuesday. The programme as announced Miss Marcia Lapham, Miss Susie

> has gathered in 2,677 poll taxes, against 2,031 for the same number of Thursday for the balance.

day for the lest time on a run from have all been sold. A few of the cloth Hull to Gloucester. The time was: bound books, which originally sold for Hanley, 3.34,30; Empress, 3.36.25; A \$1 remain. They will be sold at half Kyris, 3.43, \$9, and Early Dawn (with allowance of 3 minutes and 26 seconds 3.54.31.

The Unity Circle of King's Daughters use to those who will use them.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson have etarned to West Harwich after a ten days' visit at Camden, Maine, They were present at the launching of the big six-masted schooner George W. Wells, on Tuesday.

The old 4th Massachusetts regime of the Civil war will hold its annual reunion on Thursday, Aug. 23, at Taunton. Capt. Curtis' company of Miss Hellen Willett of Bromfield street. The Lookout gave the Hostess an dllowance at Marblehead, Saturday thers from this city, and Franklin Jacobs of Quincy is this year the presi dent. The veterans will meet at

Another Snake Story.

Now that you're talking of snakes I'll tell you a story of one that ing. Towne's orchestra will furnish happened to a friend of mine. One day music. that they are getting the largest part of stead on Hancock street, through the when he was spending his vacation in California he took his dinner and went Wollaston Yacht club for the season into the woods. At last becoming hungry he sat upon the ground and the third handicap race will be sailed Walker street. began to eat his lunch. Hearing a over the club's regular course. Start sound in the branches of the tree be- at three o'clock. neath which he was seated, he looked up just in time to see an immense snake drop to the ground. He wa surely fifteen feet long and colored as highly as the rainbow. My friend think it is over-officious for Quincy decided that he had better show a newspapers to make suggestions now t kindly spirit and at once shared his the Brockton Street Railway Company dinner with his unexpected guest.

> razor, and sharp as steel and in a few of Boston, Brockton & Newport, minutes my friend's face was smooth parber disappeared into the woods. real funny and says: Now, this snake was as wonderful as the one that sawed the tree but he used our over-officion his talents to better advantage. The would have continued to cut and in the of the system?"

Mackedon-Daly.

A Patriot Reader.

A large number of friends were in attendance at St. Joseph's church at Holcompany was visited. Special cars brook Wednesday afternoon to witness part of the title, but because the shoe the marriage of Miss Annie J. Daly of city gobbles it all. Why not share? of Quincy. The ceremony was per-Another beautiful exhibit of the Li- formed by Rev. Fr. Brown of South

Mrs. D. J. Flynn of Randolph, reside at Quincy.

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-It is reported that the allied forces office 298 Hancock St. C. A. McIntosh,

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston is clamoring for three cars an hour. Little wonder. The citizens of Newbury avenue have gone to Wolfe- ing another shed. of that hustling ward have felt this boro, N. H. summer that they have been sidetracked in the Quincy & Boston's great ly of Billings street are spending their rush to get Nantasket and New Downer vacation at Prince Edwards Island. Landing travel. Making connections Miss Tina Gordon of Washington on half hour service is not what it is bridge was the guest of Miss Margaret street is at Bradford, N. H., for two cracked up to be. Wollaston has a Wallace of Squantum street, on Sunopulation of 2.500.

Mrs. Adelaide Armstrong of Wollasin bicycles, is taking a few days' rest ton, whose famous art needle work has visited relatives in Atlantic on Sunday. attained for her more than local renown has recently been chosen judge of art in Phippsburg last week. needle work for the great Rochester, N. H., fair.

Driver Morrisey of Hose 2 returned Faxon road. Monday to duty from his vacation. Among the arrivals at the Alphonso Mr. L. Dowley Williams and Miss Spear and daughter, are in Maine for a Saturday were: H. T. Whitman, Mrs. "Gibson's model." H. T. Whitman, Mr. John G. Whitnan, Mrs. W. H. Brasee of Quincy, Mrs. Sarah E. Peabody and Mr. Winthrop Peabody of Waverley, Mr. Howard Viles of Waltham and Miss Dr. Hallowell has returned from a Margarete King. This hotel is under was the guest of her cousin, Miss who died on Saturday was a member of

> Master Gerald Lambert, the boy soprano, will sing at the Wollaston Conregational church on Sunday. Ernest L. Gilley of Wollaston ha moved to Holbrook, where he has pur-

guest of friends in Holbrook.

Plymouth street.

DOWNS AND PARK.

The "Snip" party at the Wollastor Yacht club Tuesday evening was Drew; Tomahawk, Capt. Freeman; Kisappreciated by a gathering which taxed he limit of the hall. Mr. F. F. Taylor introduced his graphophone re producing many songs and instrumental Tresia, Capt. Edwards; Thrasher, one-half interest to G. E. Hatch of pieces, also Casey's funny sayings. Ouincy, was issued a patent this week The distribution of the for a receptacle for secondary batteries. created much merriment. Dancing and Capt. Shaw; Mary C., Capt. Johnson; whist was enjoyed by the lovers of Hornet, Capt. Shaw; Yolande, Capt. those two pleasing pastimes. As the Loud, Favorite, Capt. Glover; Nimble proceeds of the party were added to Turtle, Capt. Chadbourne; Fly, Capt. the piano fund, the goodly sum realized Monroe Maud, Capt. Lock; Transit, was greatly appreciated by the Ladies' Council under whose auspices the party was given. The committee consisted the annual sing of the Old Stoughton of Mrs. J. E. Page, chairman, Mrs. Musical society at Highland park on William Chase, Mrs. William Lapham,

In 34 days this year Collector Baker Saunders, Miss Carrie Jennings, Miss head of Webster street. Lillian Smith, Miss Winnie Seaman, Miss Julie Page. Miss Louise Wiswell of Roslindale teacher in the Martin school, Roxbury. is spending her vacation at Wollaston

> Mr. Herbert Wood of Roslindale isiting friends at Wollaston Park. The people of Beach street are glad see that a hydrant is being placed

People who go to the beach bathing Bethany church on Sunday, was the are considering having a Rummage perfect right to get in the boats, pull only possible but probable. The corn if it takes the entire police force. Sale in the early fall. Such sales are up sails or do anything they wish; is now almost six feet in some places quite popular. It means a transfer of but the people who own boats are and still growing. all sorts of things which people do not getting tired of it and say there will them to get out.

> Inspector Ferguson did a piece of work last week. Aug. 10 pair of opera glsses were stolen from Ferguson who on Saturday evening re turned the glasses to their owner. Miss Lucy Sullivan is the guest o There was quite a large number a

he dance at the Wollaston Yacht club, returned from a visit to Budson, New Saturday evening, for such a warm day. York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Osgood of Taunton, and go to Dighton Rock park Wollaston have moved to Newbury street has returned from an extended Howard street by Mr. Herbert Newavenue extension, Norfolk Downs. Mrs. Winnifred Warr of Webster street is entertaining her sister Miss guest of Miss Dorman.

Clark. A hop will be given at the Wollason Yacht club house Saturday even- a much needed rest at South Harps- Mr. T. A. Addison of Quincy Point,

The eighth event scheduled by the ncluding the Baxter family. of 1900 will be observed Saturday, when

which includes the Quincy & Bos After eating the greater part of this ton system and operates several routes station at Quincy centre, preparatory to milk bottles, he looked about to see the Enterprise is not altogether fair other things of value that have fallen my friend was in need of a shave. The did not include Quincy in any of the snake noticed this and immediately set names suggested, but did include to work. His tail was shaped like a Brockton when we suggested the name Relative to the suggestion of "May

gentleman who climbed the tree in Standish," stop all cars from running There are other places that would be

not the question. The street railway of the polls the result of the vote is system is no longer a local affair, and ready for declaration. ts name should not be confined to one ity. The Ledger is not disturbed ecause "Brockton" is retained as

mock wedding was held August tenth in which Miss Helen Clapp of muslin and wearing a wedding veil The wedding march was played by caught up with a control bride and made a very beautiful bride and A reception followed at the home of Miss — of Weymouth dressed in a the bride, which was continued in to gentleman's dress suit made an ideal the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mackedon bridegroom. Miss Bertha Hayden of presents. After a short trip they will dressed in white over black and with her powdered hair made a charming old lady. Miss Alice Clapp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was Corner Stone, Duxbury, N. K. Noyes dressed in vellow and carried a large The result of the Wollaston golf bunch of golden rod. The ceremony tournament on Wednesday was a tie for was performed by Miss Annie Smith Braintree and the reception was held

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ATLANTIC.

Mrs. E. G. Hall and daughter Laura

Harry. A. Williams of this city. Miss Abbie and Miss Josephine Keltie House, Old Orchard, Maine. Miss Helen Coughlin of East Cam-

Mr. Thomas Earley of Brockton relaid. Charles Hill of Walker street was

Miss Emma Nutter of Northampton s visiting Mrs. William Gassett of Alex. Falconer, of the firm of A young man in Atlantic on account South Quincy, has returned from a Brewers Corner left Wednesday for a

Miss Coe Miss Curtin, Miss Hamwomen of Atlantic, have gone to Vine- grand good time in crossing the ocean yard Haven for the balance of vacation.

Miss May O'Brien of East Boston Carlton D. White of Wollaston is the Saturday and Sunday. Thomas F. McGrail of Neponset. at one time proprietor of the Atlantic House at Atlantic, died Aug. 10th.

He left a widew and five children. The last car from Quincy to Nepor jumped the track on the bridge near chased the Nathaniel Dean estate on the Atlantic station just at midnight Sunday. There were about ten people Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash on the car and all received a bad shaking up. The conductor was thrown to the street. f

The following yachts of the Squan-

Capt. Raymond.

um yacht club took parties to Houghs Neck August 10th: Snahouris, Capt. met, Capt. Hill; Agilis, Capt. Badger: Zoe Commodore Stewart: Wild Duck Capt. Flood: Annie Maud. Capt. Sawin: Capt. Crocker; Ra Dau, Capt. Leonard; Lobster, Capt. Hendrie; Radeliffe,

Maurice McGrath of Hull, father of Daniel McGrath of Atlantic, died Aug. Two concrete crossings have bee laid on Squantum street, one at the Dorety, Miss Chisholm, Miss Carrie foot of Walker and the other at the

Williams, is for a machine for tinishing horseshoe nails. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Walker street returned Wednesday morning from Phippsburg, where they have been spending their vacation. A new sidewalk is being laid o

present time has had but one sidewalk. a fact which detracted from the looks was held yesterday from St. John's of the street. If the corn stalks in the prospering garden belonging to Thomas Gurney at St. Mary's cemetery. grow any higher, the tales of Jack in

One of the summer visitors, while be something else done except inviting walking in Atlantic one evening last residents hurry away from Atlantic the house of prominent citizen who during the most delightful season of place anywhere." Why is it a stranger

suburb of Quincy?

Miss Mabel Dorman of Appleton visit to Marshfield Hills, as the guest comb. of Miss Appolonio, who is now the

Miss Florence Wilson and Miss Frances Hayes of Atlantic are enjoying well, Maine. There are several Quincy which was poisoned several days ago, people stopping at the various hotels.

Mr. Theodore Dahlouist and family of Old Colony street, have moved to was 85 years old on Thursday and uietly observed the anniversary. He Mrs John Ramsdell of Billings street

has been entertaining eight little girls at her home the past week. Miss Annie MacLean of Boston i the guest of Mrs. Ella Taylor of Sagamore street for a few days. Mr. Galletly of Charles street was thrown from his bicycle on Freeport street, Dorchester, on his way to work Tuesday morning and had his right arm broken. He was also badly shaken

up. It was caused by the breaking of

Machine Voting. On the 28th of August, in the city o lation to this end was enacted by the valuation, no hearings need be held as that of a new born babe and with a flower Street Railway," or "Old City Council at a meeting held on Monfarewell nod of his head the new found Colony & Boston" the Enterprise gets day evening, Aug. 6th. The machine Massachusetts, although but 74 in to be used is the Bardwell Votometer, population. There are 33 cities and "Lovely idea isn't it? But, while a recent invention, which, in the 323 towns in the State. about opinion of Professor Thurston of Cornell University, Philip T. Dodge, Higgins of the police force are enjoy President of the Mergenthaler Lino- ing their annual vacations. to be friendly even under difficulties. ton including Egypt, Assinippi, and thousand, on the back of the machine, the Weymouth Town House, but that is so that immediately upon the closing

Masonic Visitations.

Delta, Weymouth, W. Edward Gutteron, W. M., Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Phoenix, Hanover, Charles S. West. W. M., Thursday, Sept. 6.

Sept. 12th. Satuit, Scituate, Edward D. W. M., Wenesday, Oct. 3d. W. M., Tuesday, Oct. 9th. Konohassett, Cohasset, William E. Crocker, W. M., Friday, Oct. 12th, Plymouth, Plymouth, John H. Da non, W. M., Monday, Nov. 5th.

W. M., Thursday, Nov. 8th. Quincy Real Estate Sales.

C. H. Johnson, real estate, reports the following sales: Two houses and stable and 1-2 acre

building, and 6,250 feet of land to E.

SOUTH QUINCY.

J. H. Bishop & Company are erect-

of his good looks and his immaculate very pleasant trip across the water. Southwest Harbor, Manset, Me., on attire has won for himself the sobriquet He visited many old friends and acquaintances in France, England and Scotland; spent ten or more days at the

> Mr. John T. Lawry of Granite street Maine. Members of Mt. Wollaston lodge of this city attended the funeral Monday, which was held from the United Presbyterian church.

Inspector Ferguson and a sq empty half barrels, several jugs, glasses,

Why don't School street get a co rete sidewalk? Mr. John Doherty passed away

Aug. 10 at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Alex McCabe, 16 Penn street, af ter a lingering illness. He was one of resident for 52 years. He had seen grow from a small village to a city an olden times. The deceased leaves one daughter.

Parents in Ward Three should co operate with the police in discouraging mischief and vandalism in their midst. Boston parties, who buy for buildin The patent issued to Henry A

Appleton street, which up to the brook was straightened and widened. The funeral of Miss Etta Sulliva church. Mass was celebrated by Rev It is proposed to stop the

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

week, noticed with surprise the many Marcus E. Wight and daughter started houses which were closed. "It seems this week for Fitzwilliam, N. H., strange to me," she said, "why the where they will visit Mrs. Wight's

> spent ten days with a party of twelve Charles C. Foster is among the new now erecting a 2-flat house on North

joying a few weeks in Maine. An attractive house is being built on The wife of Capt, Daniel Higgins o Quincy Point left Thursday for a trip to

is some better and it is thought he will recover. James F. Cleverly of Cleverly c

s hale and hearty for his years.

It is probable that the Milton Reoublicans will support Thomas E. Grover of Canton for Senator, as he is n the same Representative district, but married to Elizabeth Richards of Fall It is now possible to make the elec-

Metropolitan reservations should not be was the first president of the National Neck line, especially on Sundays, according to the number of people who Stone Cutters' Union of Belfast, Me., accommodate the travel. enjoy them. Otherwise there was and was president of the union here. necessity for a commission to apportion He was very popular and much liked. Northampton, in a local election the the amounts. If it was the intention He was a home-loving man and did not val of last week a financial success as ooting will be done by machine. Legis- of the Legislature to assess upon a wife, three sons and one daughter. Milton ranks 21 in valuation

Officers Farrington, Fallon and

That evening Marr hunted up Perry the car barn on Reedsdale road and time he had been laid of, and failing to Masonic visitations will begin in the main office at Brockton. Perry claims 25th district Sept. 4. Rt. Wor. Joseph he used abusive language, which Marr herman, D. D. G. M. announces denies. Perry ordered Marr out of the office, and when he did not go used

force although, Marr weighs 200 and Perry 145. In the Quincy court this morning both men were represented by counsel. Orphan's Hope, East Weymouth, Marr exhibited marks of the assault, Joseph Chase, Jr., W. M., Wednesday and Perry claimed provocation.

> character of Perry. The court found the defendant guilty appealed and furnished sureties.

Boston, which is in general charge of

He has as assistants, teachers of Slovd this feature in the curriculum,

WEST QUINCY.

Officer Daveron of West Quincy is on a vacation and Officer Newcomb is tak-

C.H. Trask and Gene McCormick an Miss Harriet H. Birnie and Miss Ida at the Strawberry Hill House, Bethle-Miss Mary Deneene of West Onincy

> A. C. Steinbrenner of Newport, R.I. was in West Quincy, Tuesday, to pay a visit to his brother, Fred Steinbrenne gunner instructor to report for duty on the U. S. S. Topeka. While here b visited the Fore River Engine Works. Mary Connors of Mrs. Lark's store at

three weeks' visit in Gloucester Monday Mr. John Evans added a few new shingles to the roof of his store All Sizes, 32 to 42. house on Copeland street, put in an-'A Great Drop in Prices." In the night there was a hard rain, and sure enough there was a "drop." Beneath building there is a small brook, supports of the building which were posts, for the building swayed to the back and dropped five or six feet. It is a bad wreck and it will probably be impossible to raise it. The building

The West Quincys won their game or Burns on Bennington street. They home runs while all the visitors could secured beer, porter, whiskey, five get was five singles. The West Quincys also excelled in the field. The Daily Ledger is sold by Fred

> A West Quincy man says no one in this vicinity will dispute that George F. Elcock is the "fox king" but when it comes to "rattlers" the honor beongs to Rufus Pierce. Mayor Hall has been notified of the

aking of the land for the Metropolitan parkway from Adams street to the Blue ommence too soon to please West Quincy people. But little money, however, is now available. C. A. Mackintosh, manager of the

of three lots on Blue Hill park t

ourposes. They have also sold a lot on

Hancock park containing 8,832 square The Badger Burner company has been organized in Portland with a capital in. The president is William E. Pearson of Swampscott, Mass., and the treasure

Funeral of John T. Lawry.

The funeral of John T. Lawry who passed away after a long illness was held Monday afternoon. After seem to think their children have a the Beanstalk will be proved to be not muisance on the Ward Three playground prayer at late residence, No. 152 Granite street at 2 P. M., the remains were taken to the United Presbyterian hurch at Fort Square, escorted by Masons, Mt. Wollaston lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F., and Sons of St. George, No. 193, where the last sad rites were

> Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor of the church, who spoke feelingly upon the was well crowded and the beautiful Houghs Neck, where the family is casket was surrounded by an abundance spending August. of flowers, and draped with the Miss Ethel Staten is visiting in building contractors of the city. He is American and English flags. Among Quincy, says the Herald, has taken the floral tributes were: Cross and the name of the territory where the the deceased; broken wreath with Houghs Neck is a large open tract of James Richards, Sr.; crescent with the distance of about a mile is, lined with word "John" from Mr. Albert cottages, the owners of which comprise Richards; wreath from Mrs. John the club. The course laid out is of Richards; wreath from Sons of St. nine holes, and traverses all available corge; pillow from Mt. Waldo lodge, space on the island. with three links, No. 12, I. O. O. F., and wreath from the Masons and many

other flowers. St. George's quartette eats snakes or something that looks rendered appropriate music. From the church the remains were taken to Mt. Wollaston cemetery for nterment, the services being conducted very comfortable at home. Many visited by Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F.,

and Sons of St. George. hey may go with Quincy which is in River. She died in 1892. He after- tric car trip from Weymouth Landing wards married Mrs. Elizabeth Warren to Houghs Neck in from 30 to 35 of Bridgeport, Conn. He moved to minutes on Sundays. why the cost and maintenance of the Maine, and in 1890 came to Quincy. He More cars are needed on the Houghs

care for politics. He is survived by

running boards of street cars or be- guest at the Jefferson cottage. ween the seats. If a car is full, the passengers who waits on the street John V. Scott a house lot at Houghs excellent, but, of course, to its perfect working it is necessary that the company should run cars enough to ac commodate all the travel. Some street but the abuse of over-crowding cars at least one week before the examina will never be stopped by men who see tions. There are in times in the history of examinations are scheduled as fellows:

oreseen, and reform might well begin Oct. 8, for stenographers and type right there. Undoubtedly passengers writers. will growl if such a rule is made and enforced, but the right way of meeting their fault-finding is to provide Old Colony, Hingham, Edward Pratt, and imposed a fine of \$20. Perry plenty of cars, not to allow the danger messengers. ous over-crowding to go on under the excuse that railway managers are powerless to prevent it. They have

Fined for Fishing.

It seems it is against the law now to his companions \$3 each.

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HOUGHS NECK. Mrs. Henry P. Furnald is sick at

The new golf club recently formed in course is located. Back of the road country, where the course has been laid Island Point, on either side, for the

A snake story also co Houghs Neck, where it is said a woman like snakes for a small sum of money Sunday was not a great beach day, a the morning was threatening and it was THE 29th year of this school for boys and

Houghs Neck however. Several hundred people enjoyed the Mr. Lawry was 50 years of age. He entertainment on Sunday at the Fensame here from England when a young mere. It included vocal solos and man and went to Fall River to work at duets, instrumental music and repartee the stone cutter's trade, which he At least two new houses and a stable learned in England, and soon after was are now being erected at Houghs Neck.

> The generosity of the summer res dents of Houghs Neck made the carni well as a grand good time. All the

Civil Service Examinations.

car managers will say that this cannot are scheduled for Quincy until next be done at all times and will instance May. On May 2, examinations of crowd cars and when passengers will and inspectors of work in streets, sewer forced. Something may be said in the police service, and on May 4 for support of this contention, we agree; firemen. Applications must be filed

Mar.21 for Metropolitan park police Mar. 22, for Prison Watchmen. April 8 and 10, for clerks and

Senator Woodsum's Return.

Braintree has given notice that he will fish on Sundays. Four Boston men services have been of such value in the

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bills were paid promptly, and the even harder next year. Miss Lizzie Barnes of South Boston as adopted a rule that henceforth was thrown from a horse Sunday afterpassengers must not stand on the noon and had an arm broken. She is a Metropolitan Land Co. have sold fo

only osbtacles in the way of a reform. For service of the Commonwealth every road when inadequate provision Oct. 1 and 3, for clerks and messen is made for travel that can be easily gers.

Senator B. Herbert Woodsum of

be a candidate for re-election at the coming election, although he has served his allotted two terms. His Register.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1900.

Parkway Takings.

sioners in Quincy for the Furnace Brook parkway as follows:

3-N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. to Blue Hills Reservation.

strument of taking dated Aug. 1, 1900, H., her former home. a duly attested copy of which has been tiled in the office of the City Clerk of lies in said Quincy in the county of est August day since 1896. Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and is shown upon a plan chusetts Metropolitan Park Commission, Furnace Brook Parkway, plan of Quincy, Mass., June 7, 1900, William T. Pierce, engineer, '' being Metropoli-

fies its approval of said taking and its town of Weymouth both real and concurrence with the said Metropolitan personal estate. Park Commission therein and in every A description of the takings is also George D. Langley.

Andrew Johnson, secretary of the Quincy Union, in writing to the Granite Cutters' Journal for August Nashua, N. H., who preached at

The drills and rehearsals for the

the proceeds are to be donated to the The drills are held in the Universa It is given by from one to three between the cracks.

effects. It has been given in over one The average of prison life in on South Main street from Avon to Massachusetts county institutions is said Central square and thence on North

York as they see fit.

CITY BRIEFS.

City Messenger Tirrell now has a roll

Quincy depot.

Litchfield, Maine.

this year.

The reduction in the tax rate seems to please most everybody, especially family are spending their vacation.

Miss Minnie Jameson is spending

Chief of Police Ripley will hereafter

The City Council will be called upon

few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Rev. William Bolster, D. D., of

Mrs. Geo. H. Brown of Elm street

being set up. As soon as it is ready for Editors of the Patriot: work, the street arc lights will be

Workmen have removed the old plank walk in front of the new and drinking the contents of his in Quincy. Well, I never! Further,

The alarm at 12.40 P. M., Friday

A Mock Wedding. At the Uno cottage, Fort Point,

at the cottage. After Mr. and Mrs. - had departed on their wedding

A patent was this week issued to

J. Cameron are registered at the Atlan- hem, N. H., for two weeks. The pavings on Water street, which left Wednesday for Greene's Landing. were left in bad condition by the Me., to spend a month. Sewer department last year, are being

Mr. A. Marnock and daughter, Miss Mary E., have gone to the Forest Hill He has received a commission as House at Laconia, N. H., for two weeks. Swingle & Falconer, granite dealers at

mond and Miss Thomas, four young Faris Exposition; and, in fact, had a other feather bed, and hung up a sign and while in Europe. Josephine Nelson of Charles street Waldo lodge of Odd Fellows of Belfast, and it must have undermined the

> Miss Martha C. Kincaide was among he Appalachian excursionists to Lake was originally used as a blacksmith Winnepesaukee. olice made a successful raid Sunday Saturday with the Waverlys by & score afternoon at the residence of Bernard of 8 to 2. The home nine scored two

A concrete sidewalk has been placed Leavitt at No. 175 Willard street, be in front of the Presbyterian church on tween Robertson and Rogers streets.

could tell many pleasing anecdotes of Metropolitan Land Co., reports the sale

A wall has been built along the entire length of the John Hancock school yard which abuts the brook, and the work of filling has commenced. The Fred L. Badger of Quincy, Mass. Fr. Johnstone, and the interment was

resides on Beach street, Wollaston Park. the year. They cannot find a prettier Monday from Fort Point where she past life of the deceased. The church must interpret the beauties of a girls at the Uno cottage.

> Cape Cod. A very valuable dog belonging

he same Congressional district.

mechanical voting. The count is made off by the division manager Francis M. of the rules.

Witnesses testified to the good

Mr. Charles F. Merrick has six classe of 148 pupils-46 from 8 to 10 years of age and 102 from 10 to 14 years of age.

The funeral sermon was preached by

crown with the words "Husband" and sickle with the words "He sleepeth." from Mr. and Mrs. John Lawry; anchor with the words "At Rest," from Mrs.

Standish, stop all cars from running to derive escape from him should have been friendly and probably the snake been frien Railway, solves the problem of the Brockton street railway was laid other car comes along. Such a rule is deavored to learn for what length of cases when an unforseen rush will over- clerks will be held, also for foremen get satisfaction said he would go to the grumble if such a rule is strictly en- and water departmen's. On May 3 for

The Lyman vacation school of East his,-New Bedford Standard.

shown their ability to meet larger

problems and we think they can meet

cooking, sewing, cardboard constructional found it out on Sunday off Squantum. Senate during the past year, and stands tion and nature study. The Herald When arraigned in the Quincy court, so high in the estimation of his brother of land, No. 129 Water street, South says: Mr. Merrick's bent of teaching Niles Lindholm plead guilty and senators and the people, by his wisdom tour in a row boat, refreshments were and dancing enjoyed by the guests.

If you have a house you want to sell or rent, call or write the METRO-POLITAN LAND CO., 170 Summer

Outse No. 129 Water street, South to teaching the children busy and teaching them something to do rather than to fill them with information. He has had a wide experience with boys' vacation camps and applies some of the conclusions warranted by POLITAN LAND CO., 170 Summer

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There's Nothing New.

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The principle of the lever was fore

Lisease Germs In Skirts.

That long skirts are a serious men

ace to public health has apparently

inguished scientist of Rome. At a

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He had, he said, employed a number

for one hour through the streets of the city, and after their promenade was

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In an article in the Teitschrift fur

onades upon the ear Dr. Muller say: n 96 drums of ears examined before

and after a bombardment he found not able changes in 44. In 37 other cases

there was only a redness at the man

gin of the drum. In 7 cases there was

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Orsi, Pietro. Modern Italy, 1748-1898. [Story of the nations]. Paget, R. L., compiler. Poetry of American wit and humor. Pemberton, Max. Feo. Raymond, Evelyn. Daughter of the West: story of an American

Reid, Christian, pseud. Weighed in Robbins, C. H. Gam: a group of whaling stories.

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Tomlinson, E. T. Camping on the St. Lawrence; or, on the trail of Jersey boy in the revolution.

tion. 2v. Trowbridge, John. Philip's experi-Watson, D. K. History of American

Wharton, Anne H. Salons, colonial Wister, Owen. Jimmyjohn boss, and other stories.

Wood, Henry. Victor Screnus: story

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-Judge Otis W. Soule of Abington the clerk of the Second Plymouth dis- graver defects are only found in pertrict court at Hingham, died Tuesday morning at the Cushing House, Hing-ham. He was for many years deputy state before the firing began. The practical conclusion is that only men In area many of the backwoods towns collector of internal revenue, then a trial justice, and has been clerk of court for several years. He was presi dent of the Abington Savings Bank, and prominent in Masonic circles.

-A telephone exchange has been established at Marshfield, to include of Brookline and Harriet E. Winnett Salem less than 9, Lynn less than 12, Duxbury, Brant Rock and neighboring of Randolph. Letters of administration Woburn and Lowell less than 13, and

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1900. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises aturday, Aug. 18, 4.54 6.41 5.15 5.30 11.33 P.M 21, 4 57 6.37 8.15 8.30 1.29 22, 458 6.35 9.15 9.30 2.31 23, 4.59 6.34 10.00 10.15 3.32 Friday, 21, 5.00 6.32 10.45 11.00 sets

Two Weeks' Temperature.

New Moon, Aug. 24, 10.53 P. M.

The noon temperature of the week,

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1899.	In 1898
Sunday,	65	75	73	83
Monday,	69	89	87	89
Tuesday,	69	78	73	76
Wednesday,	72	77	74	80
Thursday,	15	89	79	80
Friday,	85	93	80	92
Saturday,	-	95	84	89

Note and Comment.

How would you like to live in Wey

nouth, where the tax rate is \$20.50 last year it was \$20.20.

Quincy makes a good showing in whatever light it is viewed. That she Shelf. No. it was decided that the end of the is able to hold her own in valuation is nineteenth century should see the mak- gratifying. The per capita valuation of Quincy is about \$800

Those who indulge in smelting every fall are wondering how they can escape the Sunday law this year. They fear exaggerate the importance of such a that those State officers may interfere work, for upon our star catalogues deand secure a better string than they

powers of an observatory alone. Therefore the whole sky, from pole to pole, reaker, and it should stand as a high water mark for many years. With of approximately equal area, and each any financiering at all the tax rate of of these was assigned to a single ob- Quincy should never again reach servatory to be photographed. A \$19.00.

structed, so that every part of the work should be done with the same ble, an attempt was made to secure

posed no less than 44,108 negatives are from the Blue Hills will increase the mountain climbing is a chief feature other natural curiosities which have ton, Canton, Cohasset, Dover, Fox popularity of the reservation. Even in White Mountain life, nearly every made not only their own locality but borough, Franklin, Holbrook, Medup of a vast printed star catalogue are the assurance of Mr. Elcock that a mountain having its paths; but to the whole mountain region famous. also well under way. One of the parnre whether the particular snakeship variety of ways of ascending the great the view from its summit extends over Wrentham. has had its innings logue. It is estimated that this ob-

volumes to contain merely the final less than ten per cent. in Cincinnati, Altogether not fewer than 2,000,000 plus in Washington, 32 plus in stars will find place in this our latest Providence, 37 plus in Buffalo, 27 plus through interesting country, and the in Louisville and 39 plus in Milwaukee. If it shows a population of 25,085 in wondrous and magnificent workings of among them being Tuckerman's drawn from the field, but for this Quincy, the increase will be 50 per pature. There are naturally a number of sweeping curves through the Urals, cent., which is a more rapid gain than any of the cities above.

range. It is a remarkable fact that one-half the cost of Metropolitan reservations and parkways upon the city tinuing the inspection right into the designed primarily for the benefit heart of Russia, about 2,000 miles stoi's home, and it was while respondmaking the reservations accessible, if picturesque. le grande Russe that the writer came not in the takings themselves. across this, the first tunnel noted, after

A Russian railway engineer would cannot be secured to have the dome of well worth visiting. sooner blow up a small mountain than belfry of the Stone church regilded. Conway's sunsets are as famed as the quietly investigate that Patterson, N 256 63 always have "something the matter manifest inconsistency in having this in a solid column over a seventy-foot present.—Haverhill Gazette.

physician injects morphine into a paadaptation of the work of the teredo, graph in its mode of working. The reduce the tax rate will not stand this if ball bearings of a bicycle or automobile year. are not so very dissimilar to the ball

Quincy holds the same rank in the State in valuation as it does in population, although the rich towns possible because the larger cities of smaller valuation than Quincy. The "City of Presidents" stands 22 i City the other day he told his fellow population, and 22 in valuation. This among 353 cities and towns. The summary is for the year 1899

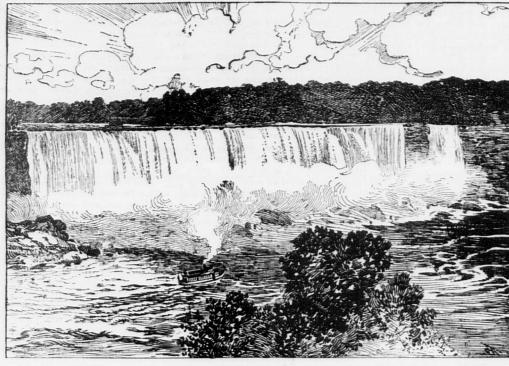
imple experiments which had coninced him that the fashion of wearing but as Quincy has a valuation of \$20, railing skirts ought at once to be 183,836 this year, it has more than held its own. f women wearing long skirts to walk

Quincy,	\$19,684,31
Brockton,	27,327,74
Chelsea,	23,405,29
Fall River,	71,642,32
Fitchburg,	23,110,25
Haverhill,	25,604,23
Holyoke,	37,660,95
Lawrence,	38,614,72
Lowell,	71,251,37
Lynn,	51,076,89
Malden,	26,762,40
New Bedford,	56,107,41
Newton,	56,411,82
Salem,	28,231,51
Somerville,	51,201,35
Springfield,	69,869,84
Taunton,	20,518,32
Cambridge,	91,542,79
Milton,	20,683,58
Brookline,	74,530,00
Worcester,	112,336,09
Boston,	1,089,736,25
There is but little	

years. Medford and Waltham are pressing rather close but at the same time Quincy is liable to pass Milton or

are much larger, although Quincy covers 16 and 1-2 square miles. Chelses covers less than 3 square miles, Everett -These wills have been filed in the less than 4, Malden less than 5, Somer Norfolk registry at Dedham. John M. ville and Melrose less than 6, Cam-B. Churchill of Milton, John O'Sullivan bridge less than 7, Lawrence and Medof Randolph, Charlotte H. L. Coues ford less than 8, Newburyport and are petitioned for on the estates of Eugene Sullivan of Cohasset, Edwin P. more territory, Taunton with 16.4 being Worster of Weymouth, Walter F. the largest, while Pittsfield and North-What Shall We Have for Dessert ? Madan of Sharon, Patrick Cox of Hyde ampton also have more than Boston.

THE FALLS OF NIAGARA, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.



The importance of the great Falls, Rapids and Gorge of the Niagara River as auxiliaries to the many and varied attractions of the Pan-American Exposition to be held in Buffalo May 1 to November 1, 1901, cannot well be overestimated. In its immense flow of waters, its grand scenery and its historic lore, the Niagara is one of the most re nowned rivers of the world. Its great cataract has defied the descriptive powers of poets and philosophers and baffled the delineative skill of painters and photographers. The grandeur of their environment renders the Falls perennially interesting at all seasons of the year and very few of those who visit the Pan-American Exposition but will desire also to visit them. The trip from Buffalo can be made in half an hour. There are many points of view and places of interest and the visitor can plan his ltinerary according to the leisure time at his disposal. If ti will permit, the cataract should be viewed from both sides of the river and trips should be made the length of the Gorge, either along the cliffs above or over the troiley road which runs close to the water's edge

White Mountains Resorts.

Brooklyn, \$23.20; Queens, \$23.40; and be found lacking that the tourist might over which a sound reflects several senatorial nomination myself." suggest or expect.

most exciting and thrilling nature.

are important, attractive and are often- their lines are found there.

everal routes, either of which lies delightful but thrilling.

locations famed being one of the first to attract one's them an extended description is given had but two terms. Boston and it is Boston people who attention. Thompson's Falls, hidden in the delineation published by the Avon with 159 Republican voters has will enjoy it largely. The North shore away in the great forests, is a most Boston and Maine Railroad known as as many delegates in the convention as has been favored, too, at the expense beautiful waterfall and like Artist's "The Book of the Mountains," and Ward Four of Quincy, which gave Gov. of the South Shore, in work done in Brook and Artist's Falls is delightfully which is sent for a two-cent stamp to Crane 212 votes.

way's environs, likewise The Cathedral, Mass, It seems a pity that the money also Diana's Baths, either of which is

in the city who can subscribe the is by no means a rushing torrent, but per on the jaws of all men who incite vidual case, for special cause shown by in the city who can subscribe the requisite amount of money. There is a result a clump over a seventy-foot requisite amount of money. There is a result a clump over a seventy-foot requisite amount of money. There is a requisite amount of money over a seventy-foot requisite amount of money. There is a requisite amount of money over a seventy-foot requisite amount of money. There is a requisite amount of money over a seventy-foot requisite amount of money over a seventy-foot requisite amount of money.

grand old structure surmounted by an precipice, the sides of which cliff are rough and jagged, and the mountain old tin pail.

Tough and jagged, and the mountain stream as it hurtles downward is deflected from side to side, and the mists chise for the laying of electric car hearing or objection may be made of the many be made. been foreshadowed by nature. The year that the usual complaints of in- rising therefrom are of most delicate tracks across the square at Milton orally at the hearing when the case is sage of the act, being a part of Dedham unt and finely hued colors.

Lower Mills, that closer connection called. The application and objections April 2, 1897.

Silver Cascade, in the Crawford Notch might be had between the Boston unless others to a summarily heard, PAR is one of the sights of the mountains, Elevated and the Brockton Street Rail-

in passing through the Notch. in the building of a wasp's nest. In Mayor Hall's instructions were to tax hundred feet and glides over the face the river in Boston, connecting the

nervous system resembles the tele- valuation has been bolstered up to vision of the tourist is one of magniicent splendor.

The Presidential Range from Jeffer- club was very largely attended, alson is a delightful vista, and the drives though Thursday was showery. and walks which may be taken from here are among the best and most widely known in the mountains. Perhaps the one object above all ment.

others which impresses the White

Commenting on the candidacy

There are many objects of interest In North Conway there are many score of other mountain resorts will be reelected. Messrs. Sheppard of Ward

Echo Lake is included in North Con- B. & M. R. R., Union Station, Boston, easier to get naturalized by going to The Washington authorities will

dicularly for a distance of nearly four from the second chocolate factory across hundred feet and glides over the face, the river in Roston connecting the

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regardless of the total, and as far as possible this has been done. The valuation of many buildings have been the slope of Star parallel with the Milton chocolate parallel -The valuation of Weymouth is Quincy Shore,

-The Spanish minister to Washing- The increase in valuation was about ton will attend the G. A. R. encamp- \$46,000, and the tax rate of \$20.50 is thirty cents in excess of last year.

Mountain tourist is "The Old Man of

river scenery. The ride up the moun- perienced Representative in the General To get to the mountains there are tain side on the cog railway is not only Court each year. This could be accomplished by reslecting one who has served and one new candidate. This scenes one finds at every turn are to be seen on Mount Washington, chief year Representative Sprague has with-Ravine, Great Gulf and Lake of the reason it is not necessary to turn down The White Mountain villages are Clouds. The geologist and botanist are Representative Sheppard. Of late very one of them pleasant places, and in clover when on Mt. Washington, for Quincy has given three years to each each has innumerable attractions which many rare and choice specimens in Representative. Mr. Hammond of Ward Four served three years, and then much thought to the scheme to levy but times picturesque, and have made their Bethlehem, Littleton, Fabyan, Cole- Messrs. Newcomb of Ward Two and brook, Lancaster, Sugar Hill and two Thompson of Ward Three were twice

2. Objection to the granting of any

inconvenienced. For some time past his age at the time of his arrival in workmen have been busy laying tracks the United States, but he may, in the Story Brook.

The picnic of the Boston Caledonian

any address by the Genl. Pass'r Dept. In the past some have found

satisfy everyone, as they are not for the greatest sport for there is a be said. 6,293 feet above the sea level, Walpole, Wellesley, Westwood or mountain, and the number of incidents a radius of more than a hundred miles It would be a good thing for Quincy tions and cost of the work, are given which the trip affords are often of a including lake, mountain, shore and if it could have at least one ex- as follows:

places of interest, White Horse Ledge found to be fully as interesting, and of One and Sprague of Ward Five have

Boston, but there are new rules at the

blatherskite, one Schirmer, who has down for hearing on that day. be shortened to not less than two days -At its annual town meeting, in the

3. The oath of the applicant shall

The State Committee of the Socialists Beaver Brook,

\$6,597,787; including \$5,558,914 real estate and \$1,038,873 personal property.

The population of the district ac-

,020,989, and that of Quincy 20,712. About 2 per cent, of the population is in Quincy. Boston will be assessed Campaign Notes. ne-half the of total. With Boston exful scenery, delightful society, cascades, Twelve hundred feet above Profile Representative Sprague for the Senate, 524,069, of which Quincy is nearly rushing streams, enchanting surround- Lake, in Franconia Notch, is this the Globe divulges a secret. It is said 4 per cent. The valuation of the ings, magnificent hotels—such is the "Great Stone Face." It does every- that Senator Woodsum called on Mr. district in 1898 was \$1,716,488,744.00.of make up of the White Mountains thing but speak, and the great solemn Sprague and suggested that as between which \$18,945,036.00 was in Quiney. region of New Hampshire. This vast features are so exceedingly fascinating himself and Judge Grover of course A trifle over 1 per cent of the valua-The tax rates of Massachusetts cities region, covering many, many square that one never tires of gazing in awe there was only one thing for the tion is in Quincy. With Boston exare below that of New York city. miles of territory, is one great summer and wonderment at this gigantic super- Quiney man to do. "That's so," cluded the valuation of the district is fined \$3 each for violation of the fish and gau assented Mr. Sprague, "but you see I \$646,765,189.00, of which nearly 3 per of Manhattan and Bronx in \$22.40; enjoyment is at hand and nothing will Franconia Notch has an Echo Lake rather think I shall be a candidate for cent. is in Quincy.

At the outset it should be claime times with ever increasing clearness. Ward One of Quincy gave more votes that Boston will not pay its propo Golf of course stands paramount as Cannon Mountain, Eagle Cliff, and to Gov. Crane last year than either the tion, if assessed but one-half, as it has It is doubtful if the snake stories the leading recreative allurement, and the Flume and the Pool and Basin are Norfolk county towns of Avon, Belling-over 62 per cent. of the valuation. As valuation is the proper basis for levying all taxes, Boston should pay at paid a fine of \$3. field, Medway, Millis, Needham, Nor- least 70 per cent. of the cost, as park rattler can bite but once, don't seem Mount Washington the climbers look Of Mount Washington much might folk, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, system is for the benefit of Boston.

The figures of population and valua tion, also of the area of the reserva CITIES Population, 1895. Valuation, 18 496,920 \$1,069,723,585 Chelsea, 31,264 23,673,450 15,065,406 62,354 52,637,073

SUNDAY SERVICES

10th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Rev. Gerhart A. Wilson of Washington, D. C.,

-a sermon to the children. Sabbath School at 13-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-

State Park Apportionment.

The commission which will appor-

piled some figures which will be of in-

entribute to the expense.

E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M.

dially invited.

29,708 29,8 9,388 Medford, 14,474 11,965 12,693,425 Quincy, 20,712 18,945,033 51,475,670 Waltham. 20.876 19.627.274 14,178 Woburn, 10,582,137 TOWNS. Arlington, 6,515 8,976,266 4,815,982 Braintree. 5,311 4.962.885 74,251,728 4.636 4,662,237 Canton, Cohasset, 6,267,226 •Dedham, Dover, 1,111,197 9,729,118 5,518 22,192,943 6,557,070 Needham, 3.352.753 9,491,957 Revere, 3,398 108 Stoneham, 6,284 4,945,000 Wakefield, 8,304 7,479,667 10,282,882 Wellesley, 4.229 8,225,469 1,710 Weston, 4,343,114 ·Westwood, 11,291 7,119,022 Weymouth,

1,020,989 \$1,716,488,774 · Westwood was incorporated after the pa

4,192

Winthrop,

6,142,687

PARK RESERVATIONS. Blue Hills, 4,857.96 \$580,083 04 870,436 3 342,691 14 253,289 49.326 64,453 290.33 146,256 0 66.20 1,674,931 2 100,000 (King's Beach, 3.92 24,389 3 Lynn Shore, 100,000 0 37.50 100,000 (

9.319.92 Nantasket Beach, 24.80 METROPOLITAN PARKWAYS. Approximate Exper

ue Hills, Middlesex Fells, 633,470 0 Mystic Valley, 367,436 Revere Beach, 615,119 3 42,298 9 Stony Brook Road. Charles River Speedway. 479,600 8 59,488 27 BOUNDARY ROADS. Blue Hills. Middlesex Fells,

27,960 8

\$2,514,787 (

the reservation and drives already opened are not accessible to Quincy. Three Wards Gain.

Outside of Boston, Quincy ranks 1

in valuation and 8 in population among

the 34 cities and towns. So it will be

seen that Quincy will have to pay large

In apportioning the cost and main

tenance it should be remembered that

sums for parks and parkways ...

While the polls by the Assessor returns show a loss of 165 it was wholly CAHILL—in Quincy, Aug. 14, Mary A. Cab of Water street, aged 80 years. Ward One gained 63, Ward Five, 28 and Ward Six 65. The figures for the six wards are:

Ward One. 1,183 1,120 Ward Two, 745 Ward Three, Pre. 1, Ward Three, Pre. 2, 671 Ward Four, Pre. 1, Ward Four, Pre. 2, Ward Five, 798 Ward Six. 6,337

Property owners placing houses

in the hands of the Metropolitan Land The hands of the Metropolitan Land
Co. for sale or to rent, can depend on such having attention. Quincy Office, 297 Hancock St. Boston office, 170 Summer St., Rooms 201-302. lp-2t OSBORNE—In Marshfield, Aug. 14, by drown ing, George II., son of Mr. George II. and Mrs. Julia Osborne of Newton Upper Falls.

-The School Committee of Boston reelected Supt. Seaver on Wednesday, also Miss Sarah N. Arnold, as one of the supervisors.

Won by Red Jackets. The firemen's muster at Waltham or Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a research week even though it is but a respect to the summary below when the prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50, and a fire expossible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. tinguisher while the Winnissimme BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc-received a box of cigars:

will preach. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. 2-Baw Beese, Gardner, 3-Protector, No. 3, Brockton METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST 4-General Butler, Lowell, QUINCY—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning 5—Gardner, No. 4, Gardner, service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday 6—Conqueror, South Weymout School at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday at 7 30 p. M. 8—General Taylor, Everett, 9—Butcher Boy, Braintree, FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 10-11ay Cart, Pawtucket, R. I., Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. 11—Hancock, No. 1, Brockton, Preaching at 10.30. Subject: "Remember" 12—Eureka, No. 1, Arlington, 11.45 A. M. Evening service 7.30. Sub-ject: "What the Christian religion offers." 15—Alert, Winchendon, Rev. Edward Norton will preach. Prayer meet- 16-Vixen, Lowell, ng Thursday evening at 7.30 All are cor-lially invited. 17-Gulf Stream, Fall River, 18—Defiance, Fall River,

19-New Bedford. Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. M. Angelo 21—Relief, Watertown, 22—City of Lynn, Lynn Dougherty. Sunday School at 12.15. Master 22—City of Lynn, Lynn, Gerald Lambert, boy sorrano, will aim: both at 23—Phenix Vets, Marblehead, Dougherty. Sunday Sensor at 18-10 both at Gerald Lambert, boy soprano, will sing both at the preaching service and the Sunday School 24—Uncle Sam, No. 1, Manchester, 184 25—James W. Plaisted, Portland, 183 26-King Philip, Rockland, 7-Eagle, Lynn, 28-Torrents, Lowell, 29 City of Somerville, Son on the cost of the Metropolitan parks 31-White Angel, Salem, nd boulevards have at the outset com- 32-Springfield, Springfield, 33-Concord, Concord, N. H. piled some figures which will be of In-terest to Quincy taxpayers who must 34—Volunteer, Central Falls, R. I., 174 35—Boston Vets, Boston, 174

ording to the census of 1895, was 38-Winnisimmet, Chelsea, The District Court.

36-General Putnam, Worcester, 173 02

Cluded the population of the district is Quincy.

George Piper and Charles II. Hunt wer ined \$5 each for drunkenness at Milton. John J. Sheahan was arraigned for drunke William White and Michael Clancey we aed \$5 each for disturbing the peace at Quincy Charles Benson and Frederick Rennie wer

as fined \$5.

Charles Justice of Boston pleaded guilty to ke offence. After trial the former was fined \$ and the others \$3 each. Charles A. Cox for drunkenness at Holbrook

Murphy at Braintree were each fined \$5.

vidence heard and case continued to runk, secured a continuance until Aug. 21.

Bernard Burns of Quincy, arraigned for uor nuisance, continued to Aug. 20. Ernest D. Blackwell of Weymouth for lique isance, continued to Aug. 25 for hearing. John Hill for being drunk at West Quincy as fined \$5. Robert C. Edwards and Mrs. Mary Daley o

Boston were arraigned for adultery at Quirey The court found probable cause of guilt and aeld Edwards in \$500 and Mrs. Daley in \$30 r the grand jury. Veymouth were ordered forfeited seph Baumeister of Milton, paid a fine of \$5 Edward F. Smith for larceny of shoes

uincy, was fined \$5.

Timothy Sullivan for drunk at Quincy, paid William H. Moir of Braintree, for threat dered to keep the peace for six months unde onds of \$500; appealed. The liquors seized from E. W. Wyman Manuel Jason of Cohasset, for keeping icating liquors, paid a fine of \$50.

James Murphy of Randolph was fined \$7 Augustus Pitts of Quincy was fined \$5 fo sturbing the peace. Francis M. Perry of Milton for assault wa ned \$20; appealed.

Mary E. Logan of Quincy for assault of mplaint of Catherine Welch, continued Aug. 24, that she might raise fine of \$5.

Charles Hogg of Quincy for disturbing eace was fined \$2. atinued to Aug. 31. William W. Weightman of Ouiney, for lig sance, was fined \$50. Appealed. Elizabeth Weightman of Quincy, for sale

oxicating liquors, was fined \$50. Appealed

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Bears the Signature of Chart Hilltchir. -Hull has a tax rate of \$17.30, while Abington it is \$19.20.

-Dressmaking GALLAGHER—In Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 12 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Gallagher of Braintree. 11-Furnished Room to Let, with or without

Marriages. BISHOP—SEARS—In Quincy, Aug. 15 Rev. David Kerr, Mr. Leslie A. Bisho Gardner to Miss Aletta M. Sears of Quin I BONA—DI BONA—In Quincy at C Hall, Aug. 13, by Edgar G. Cleaves, Es Mr. Allisio Di Bona to Miss Maria Di Bon beth of One

Births.

TRUFANT—LITCHFIELD—In South Brain tree, Aug. 15, by Rev. J. S. Bell, Mr. Edwir F. Trufant to Miss Mary Florence Litchfield both of Braintree. Deaths.

Flowers, Januery, Aug. 11, Viola Mar. Flowers, daughter of Mr. Charles II. and Mrs. Susie A. Flowers of Quincy street, ages 2 months and 27 days. OHERTY—In Quincy, Aug. 10, Mr. Joh Doherty of Penn street, aged 77 years. Doherty of Penn street, ageu 11 years. SULLIVAN—In Quincy, Aug. 15, Mrs. Julia Etta Sullivan of 138 Granite street, aged 3 years and 22 days. McINNIS-In Quincy, Aug. 11, Rachel daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Christin A. McInnis, aged 2 months and 7 days

TOOLE—In Houghs Neck, Aug. 14, Sara L. O'Toole, daughter of Mr. Edward J an Mrs. Sarah O'Toole of Beachmont, aged months and 13 days. LEAKE—In Wollaston, Aug. 12, Miss Man Ann Leake of Ridgeway street, aged 8 years, 11 months and 9 days. SKINNER-In Milton, at Brush Hill, Aug. 15

TOAL-In Milton, Aug. 6, Ellen Toal, age SPRINGER—In Milton, Aug. 10, Olive E Springer, aged 67 years. BROCK-In Milton, Aug. 16, Mrs. Abbi Brock, wife of Mr. O. L. Brock, aged 5 TIRRELL—In East Weymouth, Aug. 14, Mr. Stephen F. Tirrell, aged 63 years, 6 months and 10 days. And other Good House Plants

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cushing of
South Hingham observed their 25th
marriage anniversary on Saturday even—

Mrs. Julia Osborne of Newton Upper Fairs.
WADE—In Scituate, Aug. 12, Mr. George W
Wade, aged 32 years and 11 months
Mary Lena, daughter of the late David an
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tucker of East Weymouth

aged 31 years, 10 months and 21 days COGSWELL—In Hingham, Aug. 10, James Maynard, son of the late James A. and Mrs Ann E. Cogswell, aged 20 years and 7 months SOULE—In Hingham, Aug. 14, Judge O W. Soule of Abington, aged 72 years, months and 19 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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On and after June 10th, 1900, trains leave

Boston for Quincy—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. M.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.38, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.55, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28, p. M. 8.28, 10.28 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10, P. M. SUNDAY—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 12.5. 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

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WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m.; 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY—188 10 1-2 10.12 p. m.

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NORPOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON—6.18 6.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 4, M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.46 8.14 9.15 9.40 10.14 11.18 p. SONE 7.18 7.46 8.14 9.15 Boston for Norfolk Downs—5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.28 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.58 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.28 N.58 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M. 50 8.54 9.20 9.54 a. m., SUNDAY-7.50 7.54 50 8.54 9.20 9.54 a. m., 1.35 1.39 5.20 5.24 20 7.24 8.16 10.16 p. m. Boston for Atlantic—5.53 6.16 6.28 7.16 .28 8.16 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.16 10.28 11.16 11.28

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 13.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-7.46 8.46 9.46 a.m., 1.31 5.16 7.16 p. m.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 . M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 . M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

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Intervale has many noted attractions been hitting that no harm would be cities and towns of the amountain the mountain is not likely shame our people whenever they point. to yield to him, his instructions are to out the tomb of the two Presidents and perhaps the most notable of them done if President McKinley were put arranged on said list, and under the Adams to visitors. It seems as if there must be enough public spirited citizens Glen Ellis Falls up in the Glen Region out of the way. There will never come heading of each shall be a alphabetically the names of the circumvent it by a long detour. Any Adams to visitors. It seems as if there The Great Cathedral Woods. 65 62 thing to avoid tunneling! The primary aversion to tunnels in Russia is not alone their first cost, but their subsequent cost; for tunnels, like houses,

hypodermic syringe with which the equality cannot be as numerous. The and finely hued colors. new card system which places the tient's arm has its counterpart in the property in order on a street, has sting of a bee. The tunnel borer is an brought to light many injustices which This waterfall is seen from the train way, so that the public might not be deemed sufficient to stablish not be deemed sufficient to stablish shipworm. The principle of the have been righted, and at the same balloon is found in certain fishes. The time considerable property has been paper making industry is paralleled found which has escaped taxation. the mechanism of a man's body there all property at its proper valuation, of the ledge a clear, silver like under similar to those regardless of the total, and as far as broken sheet.

The State Committee of the Socialists of the State Committee of the Socialists and coming have forwarded circulars to the several south, crossing the bridge running (tity and Town committees announce). Charles River, used in engines. The automatic oiling possible this has been done. The

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which did not balance well.

objects the most strenuously to the end tic,-(hotel)." seat hog is the man who gets on the car last and expects the best seat to be

the city has a population of 560,000, 30,000. The assessors' report alone shows nearly \$200,000,000 of property not included in their valuation, and experts estimate that the real aggregate wealth of the city of Boston is about \$2,000,000,000.-Ploughman.

day when the hired girl was out found representative medium of exchange, is left at the front door for the past twelve months carefully piled away on the upper shelf, where the girl had placed them. It always pays to advertise-in a good newspaper. - Somerville

-In perusing the many good thing their local paper, readers are apt to cates are now in circulation and wil regard or forget the objectionable things which it leaves out. A newspaper is to be judged by what it does ot print as well as by what it does.

-The first man to succeed in riding r so long a period as a year is Hale, who last week ended such a task, and ncidentally proved that what Sabbatharians assert is true regarding the human need of one day's rest in seven. Mr. Hale did not ride Sundays; others who have tried the riding of 1894 Knowles rode a century every day for sixty-five, then stopped, and later quincy Depot.
Quincy Point.
Washington St.
Quincy Neck.
Wollaston.
Atlantic ied in a hospital as a result of overtaxation. A few years ago a Bostonian amed Edwards began on New Year's ight to race one hundred miles each day, rode until midsummer, and then went to a hospital in Buffalo. The the Creator when "he rested on the seventh day."-Boston Home Journal.

institution worthy of encourageent. The record of their development in various places indicates that they are an incentive to thrift and to enconrage saving small sums that would year ending in June 1900, saved sum Encircling footstalks straight, and tall and amounting for the class from \$60 to the idea is planted and nourished by The fragrant primrose children love so well \$1500 for the school. Possibly the in-Aye, then thou'lt listen to this lay of mine, ne children saved \$739, the next year ney saved \$745, the next year the theory and sentiment. Besides, the wings amounted to \$889, the fourth year to \$1,089, and last year to nearly \$1,500. - Dedham Transcript.

> uban teachers at Cambridge learne English enough during their stay her say, "How do you do?" "Good orning!" and "Good night!"

Boston & Maine railroad will meet to ratify the purchase of 30,000 shares of Central Massachusetts preferred stock -- A leading Chicago physician says at 65. October 1 is the date of paythat one of the best remedies for ment according to the purchase agreesomnia-and certainly the cheapest ment, and it is thought that before that is to take a long trolly ride just date the railway commissioners of the state will fix upon the price for the 10,000 shares of minority preferred stock and 35 000 common stock

with a number of sick women and children. Some of the patients are ecially strennous in their denuncia taken by the day only, but the more ions of all trusts and combines which eriously afflicted are permitted to reaimed to control food supplies and the main on the vessel constantly until ecessaries of life, but now they appear to have experienced a change of heart oring, Milton voted to grant a fran- nary steps are being taken toward form hise for the laying of electric car ing a farmers' trust, which shall control cracks across the square at Milton all the agricultural products of the Lower Mills, that closer connection Mississippi Valley, and includes about might be had between the Boston all of the great producing states from Elevated and the Brockton Street Rail- Ohio to Oklahoma. With such a moveway, so that the public might not be ment in prospect, Mr. Bryan's warlike nconvenienced. For some time past attitude toward trusts is likely to rorkmen have been busy laying tracks result disastrously to him.—Old Colony om the second chocolate factory across | Memorial.

he river in Boston, connecting the south, crossing the bridge running nding June 30, 1900, show an increas parallel with the Milton chocolate in the sale of postage stamps for 1900 factory to the Brockton tracks. - Ranover the year ending June 30, 1899, of 467,417,460 stamps, the total number sold being 3,963,374,310 stamps, valued at \$76,276,804. The increase in revenu ng navigation, military tactics, elecwas \$49,474,413,50. In addition to thes stamps, there were issued 2,263,040 books of 12 stamps each, valued at \$830,648.48, making the total increase the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., stepped of sales of stamps \$19,305,061.98, or up to the ticket office window and about 13 per cent.

mented upon a habit which is becomcindly remarked that the train would ing a very common and noticeable one ot go for some time, and he would among workmen, mechanics, clerks, ave to send her by the Canton route. etc., a habit which is not creditable The lady protested, saying she didn't nor desirable. In speaking of the men are to go that way. The agent finally in his employ, he said he frequently got up on his ear and told her he knew wondered why it was that his eme way she ought to go, for he had ployes did not take more pains to notice little ways in which their em-Then came the lady's turn. "I want ployer's interests might be served live close by that station, and not improved and handled to better adone hundred passengers have got off vantage. He found his men workthe train for a year. She got her ticket ing principally to complete their transactions of the country are conday's work, to get in their week's pay. Working more as machines than as

-Several flourishing gypsy moth thinking men, not showing any parclouies are proving what the pest can ticular interest beyond this, nor endeavoring to be of value to their b -It is estimated that there are not

-A story has been reported in the wild state, in the whole country. Dur-Transcript. aily papers that milk retailers and ing the past year a few of the remainrmers in Boston had decided to sub- ing stragglers of the once mighty race itute wine measure for beer measure. have been most jealousy guarded in the trousers" is "she who eats rice pasturin" your heifer? I've had he We can get no facts to corroborate wildest tracts of Colorado's hunting with her husband." country. Official reports claim that in which to describe her differ, but the widely scattered bands a few-a very self-assertive female is the same the aint wuth more'n ten dollars. -Practical jokers should take warn- few-in their haven of refuge and far world over.-Massachusetts Ploughman.

-The Cuban teachers are expected -Mansfield News.

-It is stated that the first passenge This country is not so large, after -The Brockton Enterprise man who all. Two men at Nantasket beach the train made the ascent of Mt. Washing is the acme of gallantry and politeness other day claimed to have crossed the ton in the spring of 1869. The

> -It is a pretty hard state of a fairs Massachusetts has more French egg, then in bread crumbs and fry in within its gates and sends its money to Union, harboring 207,601 of them, the heathen. A good deal of money Michigan comes next with 181,416. -Thus far 1900 has proved a trying

year for the insurance companies. The fire losses in the United States and Canada in the six months past amounted to \$103,298,000, as compared with \$65,699,000 in the first six months of 1899, showing an increase in loses of more than 50 per cent, over those of the previous year. However prosperous the year may prove in industrial the world is increasing beyond all lines, the experience thus far in the vestigated the kitchen closet the other previous calculation, yet gold the insurance business has been far from

Metropolitan Park Hearing.

Mayor Hall and City Solicitor Sear re watchful for the interests of Quincy at the hearings before the commisioners to apportion the cost, and have een in attendance at all the meetings held. As yet no opportunity has been offered to present Quincy's case as the commission have not got down to that. soon replace the old. The feature o On Aug. 6 there were arguments for the new note is the large typical Indian head in the centre, with a blue seal and a delay until fall, as the weather was now too hot. August 7 Westwood oo a larger letter V, with the word also n blue running in a curved line across ground that it should not be in eluded in the district not being named as it was at the time the act passed, a part of Dedham.

treking and veldts when up pops China some have advocated betterments. It the same way and lay them on a wir the same should be put into print be--It has long been acknowledged by fore the adjourned meeting of Aug.21. Quincy will argue that as it has cres of its taxable property for the Blue Hills reservation, it should not be expected to pay as large an assessment dent of the Lillian Clayton Jewett as other towns which are equally benefor man's following the example of Anti-Lynching League, thinks that fited, but which have lost no taxable some day the people of the North property. As all taxes are levied on the valuation, Quincy will argue that place. "Tom" O'Neil wheeled "Joe of the South have cut the telegraph and the parks should be paid for in the Fay from Chick's store in South telephone wires and destroyed the rail- same way. That the rich towns, where Quincy to City Hall and return, according not be favored at the expense of cities on every corner to watch the process like Quincy, which happen to have a go by. Everyone had a word of control things before the North could large population, but a much smaller

The benefits to Quincy are small

a gala one for the Quincy Yacht club. On Saturday, Sept. Committee. Prizes \$25, \$15 and 10. The second class will be for the ooters. Prizes \$10 and \$5.

The 18 footers will be in the third class. Prizes \$10 and \$5. The fun and excitement of the who

over, and class B for boats under 2 feet. In order to encourage this type of racing the club has been unusually of these arrangements have slightly altered, but there has still been, of \$8, \$5, and \$3. Class B, \$8, \$5 and \$3. In allowing entries for these two \$3. In allowing entries for these two \$3. tance between the whites and the blacks. The Southern negro knows that in the Southern negro knows that in the Southern white man he has regular Y. R. A. M. classes or similar T

Base Ball.

The South Quincys began their ga with the Olympias Saturday disas trously. McManus, the man who had such a reputation for pitching, gay the game to the Olympias in the firs inning by forcing seven runs in b Paterson was disgusted and put Mullane to do the twirling in th second. He pitched fine ball, strikin out the first three men, that face of the Olympias, such as Clancy 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 South Quincy, 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x-Olympia,

Anecdotes.

particularly fine housekeeper" powder to get rid of the ticks.

stop mooning about Miss Beauty. Sh hasn't been in love with you, after al She's been after the money she though Nephew-"Impossible! Why do y

Rich Uncle-"I have proposed to he

propose to boycott Houghton's beer said to the innocent youth. "Have I?" he smilingly asked

"I might leave it with you ov Si Plankard-"Hiram, when be you

Phrases with now fer about ten weeks. Hiram Agin-"Why, Si, ther critte Si Plunkard-"Well, sposin' I kee

her fer what you owe me. Hiram Agin-"Not by a jugfull weeks more an' you can have her, Up-to-Date,

Household Receipts.

Pineapple Ice. Grate a good-sized oineapple or two small ones; add to the grated pine three pints of water half a pound of sugar, and if the pine

water and let it cook half an hour. earth that could save him, and if Place a generous quart of milk over didn't consent to be his wife he would the fire in a saucepan with one onion fill a drunkards grave.13 cut in quarters, and let them come to a boil. Mix two even tablespoonfuls mediately. of butter with the same amount of flour stir in a little of hot milk to moisten it and make a smooth paste before add- but if he really wanted to be saved ing the boiling milk, and cook ten from a drunkard's grave I could give ninutes. Remove the onion and add him the address of several 1 had hear the prepared corn, season with salt highly recommended." - Temperand and pepper and serve.

with onion, salt, cayenne, lemon juice crumbs to form a rather stiff mixture Stuff the tomatoes with the mince, and garnish with parsley.

Baked Corn. Remove all but inner husks, turn these down and re There has been some informal talk tolerably familiar with Spanish, and we were just getting to learn all about the by valuation or population, and there is no uncooked taste. Frepare in the City Solicitor of each city and ing will do the corn no harm but rather ounsel for towns should present on or improves the flavor, making it nearly before Aug. 14 a brief of what they as good as when roasted before an open wished to present in evidence, and that camp fire, or in the hot ashes of wood fire on the hearth.

Wheelbarrow Race.

The good people of South Quincy and Quincy Centre received a fine trea day's Ledger the wheelbarrow ride too raluations and tax rates are low, should panied by a drum. Crowds congregate ouragement for "Plucky Tom"; he didn't need it, for he accomplished his task without a stop in the remark ompared to the cities on the north of able time of 23 minutes. Upon his re-Boston which have the Middlesex Fells, turn to Chick's, a crowd of 350 people gave three hearty cheers for Tom was made before the start that if wheelbarrow broke before the fir Tom would have to start all ove Strange to say the wheelbarrow brok and the ride was started again. Th 1, the 27th next bet will be on the Sharkey-Fi annual open regetta will be sailed off simmons fight when two other ch club house. For the racers there will members will bring a baby carriage an unusual amount of saving. However this may be, it is evident that the
saving habit grows, for while in the
saving habit grows, for while in the wo or three other clubs such as ocial club we would have a good tim

n Quincy once in a while. Castle Square Theatre.

n comedy "The Late Mr. Castello," wri e Comedy Theatre, London, three se rawn characters and the dialogue is w Mr. Grundy's dramatic work is so noted. ev: Avice Bickerdyke, Leonora Gnito, F ion at the Castle Square Theatre Martha Morton's comedy "A Fool of Fortu

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penses to and from their stations being paid at this time, and almost their full The farmer-"Well, I dunno of any body that wants to git acquainted with

> "They tell me your wife "Excruciatingly so. I've seen that oman sprinkle the clock with insec

myself, and been accepted."

"Yes," she murmured in her gus! "Especially the left one.

goin' to pay me them eight dollars fer

Tell you what I'll do; keep her two Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG

s very sweet, the strained juice of one or two lemons. Strain through a cloth, A handsome young fellow was paying

Egg Plant. Cut into slices half an nch thick, sprinkle over them salt and pepper, and let them stand for an hour, wealth should win the girl. -It is not commonly known that then dip each slice first into beaten

of grated green corn into a pint of hot knees; said I was the only power

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"Well," she replied "I told his that I was not running a Keely cure

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once. - Randolph Register. ; and proving the folly of the last pen their eyes and look, that there is ingham Tribune. such a pest as the gypsy moth.-N. E.

> ng. The biter sometimes get bit. A from those disturbing elements which in ung man in Auburn, Me., to play a the past have proved so fatal still fight joke on his barber, paid him thirty-five against their fate in that invaluable old fashioned cents. Later the barber domain, the Yellowstone National park. sold one of these coppers for \$35.

-It is estimated that this year's on August 1st, was \$59,112,224. For a apple crop will be the largest ever to leaven the Cuban loaf and teach the ew years, under the Josiah Quincy's known in the United States. In 1896 young idea of the Cuban youth how administrations, the city debt has been the crop was 60,000,000 barrels, but it to shoot Yankee fashion, and they give accumulating very fast. The tax rate is thought that even that will be ex- promise of doing this most cheerfully. was low and the expenses very heavy ceeded this year.

is inclined to defend the "end seat continent on foot in one evening-they engineer was Josiah Folsom, now of hog." He says: "The fellow who "walked from the Pacific to the Atlan- Lakeport. given up to him immediately."- when Salem lets people starve to death Canadians than any other state in the hot lard or butter. -Boston was created a city in 1822 sent abroad might be well used to al

when it had a population of 57,000 leviate the suffering at home. - Beverly -It cost the builders of the West minster chambers \$1,200 for lobby ex penses during the recent session of the legislature. It remains to be seen how much it will cost them to cut down the building to the legal height.

-Notwithstanding the business

ratio. The total gold product of the half century now ending will aggregate more than six and one-half billio lollars, or more than twice as much a during the entire 350 years preceding the half century now closing. -The new five dollar silver certif

it. As an artistic production this note ne hundred miles daily on a bicycle is regarded as equal of any issued by with her impossible names to be laily "centuries" have not rested assimilated. Ah, you have to work in every seventh day and all failed. In these days to be "up to date," Massachusetts Ploughman.

ntelligent people that the white men of the North did not understand the outhern negro. It now appears doubtful if the Northern negro understands his colored Southern brother's situaclaims of religion being placed wholly tion. Rev. Benjamin W. Farrar, presimay wake up and find that the negroe roads. With their vastly superior numerical strength, he says, they could overpower the Southern whites and move. This statement was endorsed per capita valuation. probably otherwise slip away un- by a large number of Northern negroes. In a grammar school in Such ignorant endorsement, however, Lynn, where this system of saving is cannot make it anything better than accouraged by the teachers, the idle talk, for the Southern negro is Revere beach reservation, and elegant children in twelve classes in the school pretty sure not to adopt a cure so snicidal to his own interests, unless \$269, and making a total of nearly the constant inflammatory speech of Northerners. The negroes of the South uence of the teachers in this school know that they are understood by the may have been especially exerted in best Southern people, and it is the this direction and so have resulted in Southerner who has the Southern has everything at stake; with the Northerner it is purely a matter of

outhern white man knows the negro emperament, and is not instinctively ntagonistic te a black man because he black, as is the case with half the negro sympathizers" of the North. 'he Southerner of any years was radled en a negro breast, has been rved by negoes much of his life, has ived in his own house with any numer of negroes. Since the war some is far more practical in his friendship than some of the Northern people who a most interested friend, and one who indulge in sympathetic talk. The adjustment of affairs in the South can

est be left to those who understand Intermeddling from the North, nfortunately. - Boston Home Journal ldier boys in the Philippines, China,

thought of the foreign missionary as a that married men missionaries China receive \$1,000 a year and trave pay. Where missionaries who ar married have children old enough t require to be kept in school away from ostmaster-general, for the fiscal year home they are allowed \$150 additional If young children are with their parents and to be supported \$100 could not touch his delivery. additional is allowed for each child. Of course these salaries include house rentals and travelling expenses to and from the stations. Missionaries are four to ten years, their traveling ex

iis royal nibs, Mr. John Bull, run over to borrow the trifling sum of \$50, 000,000, -Mansfield News. of Boston for the week ending Augus merchandise to the amount of \$2, dollars; a sum large enough to repre ou to understand," she said, "that in which their business might be and productive operations, and to back you would inherit from me

"out in the cold" when the great

sidered. -Old Colony Memorial.

salary being likewise allowed them.

Massachusetts Ploughman.

cause it is stated that ex-Mayor They can also prove to employers beyond the value of a day's Houghton was one of a committee -In China "the woman who wears

mator Washburn and others, who will work. And is it not even so?-Fram- which let the contract for the founda- ing way. tion of the new Methodist parsonage to a firm employing non-union labor. This mixing up of a brewery and a more than 200 or 300 buffalos left in a parsonage is rather funny.—Dedham

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Among the Hills. WHITTIER.

Along the roadside, like the flowers of gold That tawny Incas for their gardens wrought Heavy with sunshine droops the goldenrod, And the red pennons of the cardinal flowers Hang motionless upon their upright staves. The sky is hot and hazy, and the wind, Wing weary with its long flight from the sor Unfelt; yet, closely scanned, you maple leaf With faintest motion, as one stirs in dreams Confesses it. The locust by the wall Stabs the noon silence with his sharp alarm A single hay-cart down the dusty road creaks slowly, with its driver fast asleep On the load's top. Against the neighboring Huddled along the stone wall's shade side, The sheep show white, as if a snow drift still

Miscellany.

Defined the dog-star. Through the open door

A drowsy smell of flowers-gray hellotrope

And white sweet clover; and any mignone

mes faintly in, and silent chorus lends

To the prevading symphony of peace.

A CHANGE OF HEART.

Miss Betty Hayden came out of her wn little white cottage one morning, and hurried down the road in manifest perturbation of spirit. She breathed apidly, and one of her tiny, blueveined hands was pressed to her heart. She was a small woman, and she eemed to glide rather than walk over ne road over which she was going. One of her neighbors, Mrs. Jon Mason, was out in her flower-garden cutting bachelor's buttons and striped called out as Miss Betty flitted by her

even glance toward Mrs. Mason, who vent into the house and said to her usband: I bet Miss Betty's heard." "Heard what?" asked Jonas

"Good-morning, Miss Betty.

oruptly. 'Heard that they talk of hiring w teacher for our school. 'What makes you think so?'

"Cause she went down the road ju ow like lightnin', and she never paid the least attention when I spoke to her he's all upset about something, and I think we'd ought to have a new known to her eacher.

"It's hard for Miss Betty to give up. I'm goin' out and see if she don't go lown to Silas Hardy's house." In a moment or two Mrs. Maso came back and said:

drink be to the Hardy house. I saw her go soft and pure. Shawmut flying in at the gate and I don't believe she even stopped to knock at the door. "I'd hate to be in Silas Hardy" shoes now. These little wimmen like fully half of the earnings of a quarter Miss Betty are terrible when they once get started, and I never saw Miss Betty good rate of interest. ook so strange and angry as she looke

Mr. Hardy, a mild-mannered kindly disposed man, was really in a perplex ng position at that moment. He said afterward that Miss Betty's appearance are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drink had been so sudden that he had no time to fortify himself with argumen or reasons for taking the course he had aken as president of the school board.

Moreover, Miss Betty was in a fran f mind that made it of no avail rgue anything with her or make he menable to reason. She had burst into Mr. Hardy'

treated!"

and her reflections were sad and gloomy

enough as she rode by the pretty new

ope you're going clear to Howland!"

"That's pleasant. It's a long ride,

see that you are in mourning.'

"Yes, I am."

choolhouse on the hill.

tuation, but far from happy.

resence like an incipient whirlwind, nd her first gasping words had been: "I want to know if it's true, Sila

"If what is true, Miss Betty?" "If you're going to have a new eacher to teach the next term of our for twenty-five years?"

He the new schoolhouse." Silas Hardy tried to temporize. ras afraid to tell Miss Betty the simple ruth. He had known that the news would be a good deal of a shock to her, to think of it! ut he had not expected to have her me to him in this way, with such a f wild, distraught look on her face, and ner voice quivering with indignation; tween the small town and station. of the gentlest spirit. Mr. Hardy fel

ruly sorry for her. "Well let us talk the matter of little, Miss Betty," he said, kindly. "Let us see if-But Miss Betty interrupted him 1

aying, in a voice of most unwonte rillness and sharpness: "I just want to know if it's tru

Silas Hardy! I want a plain 'yes' no.' Have you or haven't you hired new teacher for the school?" "Well, Miss Betty, I-" 'Say 'yes' or 'no!' '' she cried wit her, saying, as she did so:

hrill imperiousness. Miss Betty's hand went up to eart again; she grew a shade paler,

on the back seat with you." and the corners of her mouth twitched Her voice was little more than hrill whisper as she said: You have, Silas Hardy?" mind riding backwards. "The other members of the school pard and the patrons of the school hought it might be best to make

o special fault found with you, only us very large, are we." -you haven't had a chance to keep up "Not very," with modern methods, and now that esirable to have a new teacher.' said, cordially Scorn and indignation flashed from Miss Betty's blue eyes as she listened to these words and when Mr. Hardy had finished she asked, tartly:

"Well, what else?" "Well, I don't know as there's much you ever been to Howland?" else to say. Of course the members of There's not the least ill-feeling towards sick already." you. In fact, the board intends to have a set of resolutions drafted and Betty said: resented to you expressing-"

benesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Gentlemen:—I must say in regard to JRAIN-O that there is nothing better or leathlier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee drinker. He was a taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIN-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother habeen well ever since we started to use it.

Hat I'm not keeping the promise I made to him to be brave and strong.

But I must for the sake of those he left in my care, if not for my own sake.

"My mother died two years ago, and my two small brothers and I were left without any means of support. I must be the bread-winner for us all and of the strong that I'm not keeping the promise I made to him to be brave and strong.

—Hingham will have must result in the left in my care, if not for my own sake.

"My mother died two years ago, and my two small brothers and I were left without any means of support. I must be the bread-winner for us all and of the left in my care, if not for my own sake. David City, Neb. April 1, 1900.

tear them up if they send me any!"

said Miss Betty, spitefully. "I'd like both father and mother to Roy and to know if I haven't done my duty Harry.' as teacher of the school, Silas Hardy? One of Miss Betty's small, grey-

And I can tell you and you can tell the gloved hands stole out from under her which illustrate the peculiar simplicity members of the board that I think I've shawl and clasped that of the young of mind of their country people. This sas, a picturesque city on the Missouri been treated scandalously, yes, sir, girl by the side. candalously! "I know how to sympathize with wicked guile.

"The person that told me about it you my dear," she said. "I was left One of these stories relates that an the Soldiers' Home. A pleasant ride is said that there was a movement on an orphan when I was about your age, honest mason once had a contract to by the electric line, and as the Home foot to get me a fine chair or a silver and I had to be my own bread-winner, build a small house of stone. He came is approached, its situation is admired set, or something in the way of a "And did you have to go among early and began from the inside to lay amidst the surrounding scenery. estimonial in recognition of my 'long strangers to do it?" and valued' service! I'll pitch it out

of the house along with your old "Well, I don't know any one in peeping over the wall as he handed the residence of Gen. J. G. Rowland, gov. solutions if anything of the kind is Howland, and I'm afraid I do not make basket to his father. With honest ernor of the home. There are also ba friends easily.

"And I tell you flatly to your face, "Oh, you'll find folks in Howland to the boy. ilas Hardy, that I think that you and real friendly and sociable. Don't you "Weel Jock, hoo d'ye think I'm get- embowered church, and a new open the other members of the board have worry any about that. I s'pose you're one a mighty mean and shabby thing going over to Howland to work in the n treating me this way! Didn't have factory. You'll find Mr. Carter, the answered Jock, looking at the solid ven the manliness to come and tell owner of the factory, to be a kind wall, in which there was no break. World's Fair, and flower beds of glow ne about it!" man. Where are your little brothers?" "We intended notifying you this "They are with an aunt of mine in

ery day Miss Betty." "Well, I've notified you in regard to than I could board them in Rowland, no door at all, and he was on the in- the electric fountain sends up stream what I think of it, and I shan't let the and then there are such good schools in side. He looked kindly and very ad- thirty feet in the air of constantly matter drep here! I don't know nor Rowland. care who you've got in mind to take the thief aim of my life, now, is my place, but whoever he or she may to educate those boys and make good ye!" he exclaimed. "Ye'll be an ar-

can. You can call it spite work or "It is a fine thing to live for," said mason!" anything you've a mind to call it, but Miss Betty, warmly. "It does me good haven't been treated fairly nor to come across a young girl nowadays ful as a thief the rustic Scot may be, of the occasion and conducts one ecently, and you'll see that I've spirit who has an ambition for something beand grit enough to resent out-and-out sides dress and a good time." "You'll make friends in Howland

e, I'll make them all the trouble I useful men of them."

With that Miss Betty left the house fast enough. I shall be your friend and as one of the lads groped about he before Silas Hardy could say anything and there's my hand on it.' defense of himself and his fellow "Thank you. I'm sure you mean it embers of the school beard. My mother lived in Howland for a few he gasped to his comrade: Many of her friends were of the years when she was a girl, and I am

rass for a winter bouquet, and she Betty to be set aside in that way," and whom she knew. Her name was Mary again, or I waudna like to dee i' the yet some of her warmest supporters felt Baird.' hat a change was desirable, for Miss Mary Baird!" cried Miss Betty Betty had entirely failed to keep "You are Mary Baird's daughter Miss Betty made no reply nor did she abreast of the times. She had a lofty Why my dear! I knew and loved your ontempt for new methods introduced mother better than any one else whe by modern educators and was con- I was a girl. I cried myself almost

ervative to the last degree in her ideas sick when her folks went out west nd methods. live. You must let me kiss you!" Her pupils and their parents were "I'm so glad to have found nore progressive in their ideas, and friend so soon," said Helen Baird. "I he result was that a new teacher was have been nervous about going to How engaged to take the place of Miss Betty land and I think I'll tell you why.

after she had taught the school con-"I'm not going there to work inuously for a quarter of a century. Not even her more intimate and sym- school, and yesterday a gentleman fro pathetic friends could understand the Howland was at my aunt's in Row storm of grief and indignation that land, and he said that the former bet that's it. I declare if I don't feel filled the heart of Miss Betty, when the teacher of the school was exceedingly sorry for her, after all, although I do fact of this proposed change was made angry because she had been displaced. and that she might make it unpleasan She had not asked or cared to ask for me.

who her successor was to be. "I despise her or him, or whoever worried about it. I wouldn't have t is!" she declared to herself, in her taken the school if I'd known about it nreasoning indignation. "I suppose The Howland school board wrote to the it's wrong, but I can't help it! And president of the academy in Rowland "Yes, sir; she went straight down I'll never forgive the school board, about a teacher, and I was recom

Miss Betty was not likely to come "I feel so worried about the teache to want because of the loss of her I have displaced. Do you know her? situation. She was a thrifty soul, and "Oh, yes, I know her very well." "Do you think that she feels so yes of a century were safely invested at a bitterly towards me?" "Well, she's a hateful sort of an ol

She owned the home in which she piece, and she has talked dreadfully. ived, and had but recently inherited a "Do you think that she will ever fo profitable piece of property from a give me relative, so that the loss of her salary, "She'll be an old heathen if she as teacher of the school, would not de- doesn't. prive her of anything necessary to "You don't know how anxious I am

to make friends with her, and to have 'And it isn't the loss of the money her understand that I knew nothing at that I'm complaining about," said all about her when I engaged to teach Miss Betty, "it's the principle of the the school. Do you think it will make thing. It's the way I've been any difference in her feelings when she

knows that?" It became necessary for Miss Betty ... Yes, I think it will; but, by th leave Howland and go to the town of way, where are you going to board?" Wayneford, on a matter of business, "I do not know yet. I am going to the day after her interview with Silas stay at Mr. Hardy's for a few days while I'm looking around.

"And it's well enough that I've got "Well, now, supposing you come go," she said to herself. "I'd fuss board with me. I'd love to have Mary and fret myself sick if I stayed at Baird's daughter with me, and I'll d home. I think I'll go on to Walling- all I can to make peace between you ton and visit Cousin Martha Hood for a and that hateful old Betty Haylen." school, after I've taught it every term few days, but I'll be back by a week "Is that the former teacher's name from Monday, the day school opens in And please what is your name?" "My name? Well, my dear, my nam "I can't bear to think of any other is Betty Hayden!"

teacher taking my place, I can't bear "And you are-" "Don't look so seared my dear Howland was twelve miles removed said some ugly, unkind things, but com the railroad station, and a heavy, am sorry. You'll never find a true dumsy old stage-coach ran daily be- friend than Betty Hayden." And this she proved to the people of Howland Miss Betty found herself the only when Miss Baird came to live with passenger on the morning she left home her.—The Household,

Children Like Company.

A week later she was on her home-No child can be expected to thrive ward way, feeling more resigned to the and to possess that bouyancy of spirit so truly essential to youth unless it has When the driver opened the door o the companionship of others of its own he coach for her, she found another age. We invariably find that the girl passenger already occupying half of who is brought up alone, who has been the back seat, a sweet-faced and forbidden to play with other children, bright eyed young lady of perhaps is narrow minded, suspicious of other twenty-two years, simply dressed in and altogether a decidedly disagreeable black. Miss Betty climbed in beside little person to meet. Companionship rubs the angles off the javenile mind, "It makes me dizzy to ride back- each child finds its own level and the wards, if you don't mind, I'll sit here quarrels (so deeply deplored by their elders) all serve to fit them for the "Not at all. If you would prefer battle of life.

the whole of the back seat, you may Children like ourselves, must interhave it and welcome, for I do not change thoughts and opinions with "No, no, I wouldn't have you give playing alone and in silence is a saw Willie surrounded by a mob of once fashion decrees it as the of up your seat on my account," said Miss dreary sight. At the same time a large boys, who were yelling with delight. thing. In fact, it is better a Betty. "There's plenty of room for amount of discretion is required on the She went down into the yard to see a greater number than some of the hange, Miss Betty. But there's been both of us here. "We're not either of part of the parents regarding the class

of companions with whom their children play. A little unexpected super-Something in the young girl's voice, vision will soon enable you to discover we've got a new schoolhouse it seemed and manner pleased Miss Betty, and she the right sort and to weed out the undersirable ones. - Kansas City Journal. I'm real glad to have company and I

Getting Ready for Fall.

The last of the summer months is

eing up-hill most of the way. Have hastening to its close, and the fact is nowhere more perceptible than in the "No, and, indeed I have never been shops, which, after all, are the great he board feel that they have a right to away from home, and among strangers calendars of the social year. It is the make a change if one seems desirable. in my life, and I-I feel a little home- time for clearing up and cleaning out the remnants of the summer. There Her voice quivered a little, and Miss are two ways of doing it—the dilatory grasshopper. A Missouri farmer mixed arrangements had been made the bride-"Oh, you mustn't feel that way. them, and the brisker way of sweep- grasshopper eat it. He died. Twenty "I don't want any resolutions-I'll Excuse me for speaking of it, but I ing them out all at once with the ate him up. They died. Eight "Yes-for my father-one of the best way that will be employed most vigorfathers in the world, and I'm afraid ously within the next week.

-Hingham will have a big firemen's

CASTORIA.

Scotch Simplicity.

The Scotch are fond of telling stories

the stone, working very fast. At noon | Five cannon crown an eminen his young son brought him his dinner, a fortification. On the grounds is the pride in his eye, the mason looked over racks, a store, a bakery, large dining

tin' on?" he asked.

"Ye're getting on famous, feyther," "But hoo d'ye get oot?" The mason looked around. It was

miringly at the boy. chitect yet, as sure as yer feyther's a Everything is conducted with

Another story shows how unsuccess Two young plowmen went into a garen at night to steal gooseberries. The double quick," ne quickly put into his mouth. Then non's mouth' without flinching "Oh, Jock, I'm poisoned! For ony

A Small Boy's Scheme.

ald mon's gair en!"

picked up a wonderous store of aston-One day the farmer smilingly said to

is mother: ggs in the stable for?" other said to the six-year-old:

"My dear, what did you do with hose eggs you took from the hen-'Oh, mamma,' replied the boy, ' idn't want you to know about it!" 'Why, it's all right,'' said mamma

d with them. ttle fellow. 'And what fo 'Cause it's my scheme.

'Why, you see, mamma,'' said the ttle philosopher, "when eggs is fresh fish is had 1,000 pounds are re ways little chickens, and I fink if they and for dessert 700 pies.

It is needless to add that up to the erel are needed. Fridays for supper ime of his leaving the farm the mi- 200 pounds of cheese is required to go racle was still unaccomplished.—Cleve-

land Plain Dealer.

Why is it that many farmers and ardners are bound to kill every toad and snake that they happen to come across? Merely because these animals raising and baking bread are perfect. are repulsive in appearance? That Daily 2,200 pounds of flour are should hardly be a valid reason Loaves of bread weighing 2 1-2 nound Handsome is who handsome does; and are baked one day and eaten the next een from this standpoint, the ugliest ull-bellied toad, and the creeping, and from the profits all the entertainliding, wriggling snake are models of eauty. Both live largely or entirely n insects. Some time ago when my and pigeon hole ot-bed was overrun with potatouarters right there. In a short time he bed was free from insects of any the various departments, kitchen, din lescription, and the toad was waxing fat. A few toads in a garden will do snakes also give valuable aid in the same direction. French gardeners realnationalities do, and in Paris toads are kept on sale in the open market and in

How Willie Made Money.

of the two creatures.

e habit of teasing his mother for penies, until at last she said to him: oy remained thoughtful for some time. Then, within a few days, the mother of our reader, can doubtless ennies. She wondered a little where generation to another wedding outfits ne got them, but did not question him. of which the silk gown was invariable But one summer day ske noticed that green, with kid gloves, trimmings and some sort of a hullabaloo was going on bonnet to match. others, and to see a little boy or girl in the back yard. Looking out, she ing objectionable about the shade whe what was going on; and as she passed trying shades of heliotrope, old rose out she saw, stuck up on the back and blue which have seen their day wall of the house, this notice, quite during the past dozen years. Fashion neatly "printed" out with a pencil: WILLIE JONES WILL EAT small green worm, for

large green worm, for small fuzzy worm, for large fuzzy worm, for small green toad, for 2 cents And Willie was apparently doing a

thriving business .- Boston Transcript

A Grasshopper Story.

way of waiting for the frost to catch Paris green and bran together and let a they died. A hundred and sixty

The National Soldiers' Home.

Every visitor to Leavenworth, Kansimplicity at least, saves them from river, must see the Penitentiary a Fort Leavenworth, and most certainly

hall, a library and post office, a vine iouse nearly completed.

Rowland. She will board them less true. He had provided the house with otic airs and popular music are played changing colors. People drive in from "Mon, Jock, ye've a grand heid on fifteen miles around to enjoy the

> military regulation and despatch. The guard is very willing to do the honors ashes surrounded a plot of potatoes, you like "hot shot." New facts pel one like "the rattling of musketry got a handful of potato plums, which I was even marched up to "the ca

First we entered the library, a large niry room with every chance of enjoy opinion that it "was hard for Miss hoping that I may find someone there sake shove me through the hedge ing the best literature, magazines and newspapers; there is also a post office Next came the dining hall with a

apacity for seating 1,080 men, and in 5 minutes after they are through their A small boy, who is not familar with meal the tables are set in readines ural ways, was taken by his fond for perhaps 800 more men. The tables namma for a brief stay in the country. on a gigantic scale may be likened to On a farm in a neighboring county a checker board, which, turn it how waxed fat and sunburned and you will, always shows straight lines and shining as the most fastidic could desire

The kitchen is a marvel of neatnes "Just ask your boy what he hid two no flies are about, nor are any screen needed. An immense range occupie So the very first opportunity the the center of the kitchen and all about are huge cooking kettles of copper and ruit are cooked every week. The daily supply of milk is 110 gallons, and 100 ounds snear. Twice a week mush and milk are served for supper, then I only want to know what my boy 410 gallons of milk for the day are

used. Cold meat, and bread and but-"I hid them in the stable," said the ter are served also with the mush and milk. Of butter, 240 pounds are used daily in fact two men are cons 'Your scheme. And what is your the individual butter plates ready. Thirty bushels of potatoes and 2,000

orned in a chicken house they is al- quired and 800 pounds of roast beef was borned in a stable they might be On Fridays for breakfast 14 bushel f potatoes and 2 1-2 barrels of mack-

> Twice a week 5 puddings are baked ach containing 5 boxes of raisins, 90 dozen eggs, and 64 gallons of milk. As a treat Wednesday mornings gin ger bread, buns, or coffee cake served.

ments for the soldiers is paid. As There are 2,400 soldi eetles, flea-beetles, etc., one of the 200 are in the hospital and 200 con reat ill-looking toads took up its valescent, all old men. Three hundred on-pensioned men do all the work in

The store contains various supplied

There are 200 acres unde a great deal toward ridding it of cut- Five green houses supply flowers and worms and bugs of all kinds, and plants for hospital wards and corridors Each barrack accommodates 26 men 24 in a room of single beds. Any sol te this much more than those of other dier can have the privilege of lying down at any time upon removing the ardeners supply stores. It is time for ful Nation cares for its old soldiers American gardeners to learn the value with every comfort and pleasure for

The Wearing of the Green.

A certain small Boston boy got into 'Now, Willie, I don't like to give you the time-honored shade, which one pennies; if you want money, you led all others in point of popularity.
Should go to work and earn it." The Fifty years ago bright green was the erceived that Willie had plenty of having been handed down from one this latest fad, and make the wearing cents of the green the only proper thing cents for the stylish woman the coming season. -Buyer and Dry Goods Chronele

New Instalment Plan.

A bridegroom once came to the minister to engage him to perform the A live grasshopper will eat a dead wedding ceremony, and after all the groom-elect said frankly. "I'll tell you right now that I can't pay all in one give you for the job. I have had a cut

broom of advertising. It is the latter thousand ate those four hundred and lump the three dollars I am planning to thousand ate those eight thousand and died, and the farmer was troubled no three dollars to spare all at one time. aore. In its flight from the far West, I'll give you a quarter after the wedthe name of the statistician of this ding, and then I'll come around to your story has become separated from his house every Saturday night and pay figures but the fact that the incident you a quarter until I am square with ccurred in Missouri is regarded as you. I don't like this here gittin' widence of its possibility. - New York married on the instalment plan, but it is the best I can do."-Lippincotts.

Car Barn Again.

The alarm from Box 26, at 12.05 A. M, Friday, called the department to looming up. a fire in the Street Railway car house in City Square. A crowd quickly gath- in its new coat of paint. ered, as usual when this box is sounded, and to many it looked as though there would be a repetition of week at Sandhills, Scituate.

fire last winter. The fire was in the oil room in a bar- what little there is to paint. rel of lubricating oil. This room is enclosed in brick and has an iron door. which kept it from spreading. The fire was discovered by Motorman Leavitt. He had just put up his car line very dull. That speaks well for and had walked to the rear of the car Quincy. cloud of black smoke. Looking into few days. the oil room he saw that a barrel of oil was on fire. At this hour there are always a number of night men about, and hearing Leavitt's cry of fire, an alarm was quickly sent in. Meanwhile, others took a hand in getting the Alvens hall service at Nantasket ment office leaves today for a brief went to Danbury, N. H., on Monday the cars out, and several were quickly Sunday, Sept. 2. run into the square. Other employes threw water onto the burning oil barrel and got the tother barrels out of the

As soon as the apparatus arrived, a did the business. Lines of hose were on Sept. 1 was the warmest. ready for business if wanted.

The cause of the fire is somewhat of mystery, but the impression of Sunt. Weeks is that it was an incendiary who started the fire. There are two windows in the room; one of these was a match was thrown into the top of the desired to see the company's property staging removed. The floor is being several school buildings. destroyed. The loss will be confined to the barrel of oil.

A Pleasant Visit.

Messrs. Nathan and Andrew J Lawrence two gentlemen from Taunton, They came to Quincy to visit the old town where they spent his 84th year. many pleasant hours of their boyhood days. Their parents lived on "Fiddle meeting of the City Council next week street," which has been known for to draw jurors.

many years as Common street. Their father was a noted fiddler, an there was scarcely a time of any note, but what he and his violin were sure to be present. Mr. Lawrence was a granite vorker, but had become so noted for his exquisite music, that on his death guests of Mr. E. L. Giddings of the the neighbors and friends gathered for firm of Tower & Giddings at his sum miles around, and the funeral pro- mer home at Beverly. cession reached from his residence on Secretary W. F. Hoehn of the Y. M. Common street nearly half way to the C. A. has returned from a vacation Hancock cemetery, where he was bur- spent in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Andrew and Nathan, like many other prominent gentlemen we can mention, now well to do, are not ashamed of the have been consigned to the waste I labor they did when boys.

The Lawrences hired a carriage in Quincy and were taken through Adams ported to the Board of Health on Monand Common streets, and other parts of day. Two of the cases were from West Quincy that were familiar to Houghs Neck. All four patients are at them three score years ago.

What a great change has taken place in Quincy since then! Doubtful if they rails and switches at the junction of found a house or tree that looked Hancock and Temple streets, with familiar; although there are five or six little or no interruption to travel. A houses on Adams street that were there much heavier rail is used. sixty years ago, that have changed but little; but the most of them have been

remodelled or burned down. The Patriot Office is in the same amount of new business done in Boston been so changed that they did not Quincy Mutual was a close second, recognize it; although they remembered that Mr. Josiah Brigham kept the store have started the grass and plants amaz-

Dr. Todd's Work.

The Rev. Dr. Todd is to arrive in Quincy near the end of the month, and will begin his labors in the First Presbyterian church, the first Sunday in September. A hearty welcome is ex tended to all to be present at his open-

by the Lake Superior Board of Presby- tion Department of the new Fore Rive

tery at their meeting: Superior has accepted the resignation cently occupied by W. F. Hoehn. of the Rev. James Todd, D. D., to the pastorate of the church of Escanaba, that he may accept the call presented to him from Quincy, Mass., we as a teem for Dr. Todd and our very high Mr. Parlin comes to Quiney, Sept. 1. appreciation of his devoted labors for Christ and His church while he has

been pastor of the church of Escanaba, during that time his pulpit ministrations have been able, earnest, and acceptable; his diligence in the discharge of pastoral duties unwearied: his attendance at meetings of Presbyful and painstaking. His knowledge of ing the cars moving will answer al church court procedure rendered his cars. council, at times, invaluable. As a member and chairman of the Home Mission Committee he has placed the

do the work of the church. In parting from our brother the members of the Presbytery feel that they are parting from a brother beloved and one who has been kind and obliging in all his ministerial inter-

dially commend him as a faithful and be abated although it will last but a milk wagon, and driven by Ernest untiring worker in the Master's vineyard. Our prayer is that the divine George S. Waterhouse who has held favor may accompany him to his new the position as assistant to Superintenfield of labor and when his work on dent Weeks of the street railway has earth is finished that he may receive resigned his position and will sever his

-The war in China is about over Aug. 14, after storming the gates for change and it is possible that some apples in Quincy. Two were weighed fourteen hours. The legationers and of those who criticised Capt. Kincaide native christians were found in great during the service of the company in strait. The imperial family and the the Spanish war, may find that he was five or six days before. There has and one who had the keenest interest years ago. The apples are known as Brown, Miss Elizabeth Nickerson and ministers of state had left for Sian the most successful captain after all, been numerous fires in the city since in the men of the company. Since the Gen. Wilde. its capture and among the buildings Capt. Kincaide retired, Co. K has had The John F. Merrill sign was put up burned was Prince Tuan's residence. The combined forces have posted sen- that Capt. Spear is about to retire, and the Durgin & Merrill block, and those tries in the palace buildings to prevent this will mean four captains within who remember the first class store Mr

The President has decided to send no pany of late has been the subject of bank now is and later in the southerly ore troops to China and those on some criticism.

Ohio, on Wednseday night, caused by of David Crossman of West Quincy. the negro Peck, is that two are dead, On Wednesday he took a horse away two will die, 16 others are more or less from G. C. Glover of South Braintree.

CITY BRIEFS.

Another cellar is going in on Upland

Has the backbone of summer bee

The new Cranch school house

The Hancock House is looking bett

Miss Carrie Skilton is enjoying The Stone church is being painted

Chief Ripley's new office at City Hall s being connected by telephone. The police report business in their

barn to put his switch stick away, Mayor Hall and Mrs. Hall have been

The summer Kindergarten schools

weeks' session. Rev. A. A. Ellsworth will preach at

Miss May Gardner of Hancock street, Portland the past week.

The mercury did not reach 90 after stream from a hand chemical quickly this date last year; in fact 85 degrees urer's office returned from her vacation

Work has been commenced on the street opposite Greenleaf place.

Sunday was a delightful day to travel and the electrics went loaded found open and it is supposed that Bicycles were too numerous to count. The ceiling of the new Quincy depot

> Davis of Granite street have gone to Burlington, Vt., for a three weeks'

Mr. Atkinson Hobart died Aug. 17 burning for several nights. called at the Patriot Office on Friday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale of Hancock street, in

It will be necessary to hold a special

The Rome exhibit at the Thomas Crane Public library includes a view of Rome from the dome of St. Peters, also a map of the city.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler are the

earn a few honest dimes, and although management have been received, but guests and speakers at the annual ish and townspeople have not more

Four cases of typhoid fever were re-

the City Hospital. The street railway put in new

The Dorchester Mutual led the mutual fire insurance companies in the

for the first six months of 1900. The warm sun and daily showers ingly of late. We have not seen the

oublic library grounds look so beautiful for years, as at the present time.

kept a searchlight trained on Quincy for an hour or more Monday evening, which attracted considerable attention One man thought it was a comet which had come to destroy the earth.

Mr. Allen of Braintree, Superinten The following resolutions were passed dent of the Mechanical and Construct shop and Engine Works, has moved

Whereas-The Presbytery of Lake into the house on President's Hill re-The School Committee of Natick received and accepted Aug. 17 the resignation of Mr. Frank E. Parlin, as

superintendent of schools, and elected Presbytery to place on record our es- Albert L. Barbour of South Hadley. Abigail Adams Circle, No. 529, Cor panions of the Forest, were honored a For seven and one-half years he has their meeting Tuesday evening with a their force of clerks

visit from the Supreme State Deputy and delegations from circles of Boston and vicinity. The degree staff of Lynn initiated eight candidates. Merton L. Dunham has been pro moted by the street railway from con-

tery remarkably regular; and his at- ductor to night starter. He will be on tention to all presbyterial work faith- duty in City Square and besides keep church law and his acquaintance with questions relative to the movement of that the Mrs. Mary J. Hall, of Dor-Members of the Massachusetts and the

a joint excursion on Tuesday, Aug. 28. church within our bounds under a debt going to Gloucester by boat, to Rock of gratitude. He has discharged the port and vicinity by electrics and reduties of office with faithfulness and turn to Boston over the Boston & Maine of Quincy, visited his beautiful estate energy, sacrificing time and means to railroad. Dinner will be had at a few days ago. Although this fin Gloncester.

The ladies complain that the carriages block up the narrow exit at the Quincy depot, so that their clothes are often soiled. Especially has this been annoying on rainy and muddy days. The nuisance should

few weeks at best. the reward of the inheritance promised connection with the road on Wednesday. Fred Robinson, a conductor on the East Weymouth line has been pro-

moted to the position as day starter. Co. K is about to undergo another two captains, and now it is reported Thursday over the new grocery store in

their way there, have been ordered to Manila; some 7,000 in all.

Constable Furnald is doing quite a business this week as agent of the business this week as agent of the bis green, store. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty -The result of the riot at Akron, to Animals. Tuesday he killed a horse

Dr. C. T. Sherman has returned from his vacation.

Officer James W. Murray is quite il with pneumonia.

Mrs. Joseph Hogan of Cottage stree s in Newport, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn

loing Maine this week. Mrs. Penley of the Sewer departmen has returned from her vacation. Mrs. Samuel Crane and Miss Edith Crane have gone to Middleboro.

Miss Carrie Skilton will spend the for a short time. oming week at Northboro, Mass. w street have returned from Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitts of Bige-Miss Ellen Hersey and her sister have returned from White Horse beach.

The residence of W. F. Howe when his attention was attracted to a rusticating at Spectacle Island for a Bigelow street has been wired for electricity. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snow of Chest-

have closed after a most successful six nut street are at Augusta, Maine, for a few weeks. Miss May Purdy of the Water depart

vacation trip. Miss C. S. Hubbard is disposing of has been visiting interesting places in her shirt waists and summer goods at centre of the city, at a moderate rental very low prices.

> Miss Beile Smith of the City Treas trip Wednesday.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold cellar for a new house on Hancock a whist party next Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall.

Eaton Bros,' supply of ice gave this week, and Rogers Bros. will have to buy next week.

J. F. Sheppard & Sons are putting barrel by some one on the outside who has been oiled and all the interior in the winter's supply of coal in the

The office of the School Committee Mrs. Mary Davis and Miss M. Jennie which has been closed during the summer, has been reopened.

> That electric light on Merrymou Mrs. Harriet Q. Perkins of Lyndon

> Vt., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. An M. Everson of Cottage street. Miss Annie H. Leonard of the Cit

> Clerk's office is spending her vacatio in Bridgewater and Middleboro. The new Quincy depot is not a very handsome affair but it is a great im

provement over the old ramshackled building.

jured by being struck in the leg with a Gloucester. stone, has been killed. A field day will be held at South

Relief Corps of Norwell at Hanover of saturday. Preston McDonald, W. G. Spargo and James Walker, the Quincy boys who have been at the Y. M. C. A. camp at

Sandy Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, have returned. It is suggested that a monster peti ion be sent to the N. Y., N. H. & H.

ew depot at Quincy, which is approaching completion. Although the street railway is issuing a large number of free transfers, it said that the revenue has increase since the transfers went into effect

The travel is certainly larger. nd Mrs. Charles Crane a grand sere nade on their return. Perhaps the have heard that Mr. Crane has son

choice grape juice in his cellar. Fred Aver, a friend of W. F. Hoehn was his guest Wednesday. Some weeks will be 17 feet. Quackenbush & Beckago Mr. Aver left his home in Morris- with of New York are the contractors. own, N. J., for a bicycle trip. He

Quincy. He will wheel home from Saturday under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, Paul R Blackmur of Oniney took

second prize for six choice named gladiolus Wadsworth & Co. are hustling trying to attend to all their callers. Their manufacturers' ends sale com menced Thursday and the people seem t

William Johnson, foreman at Pater on's stone sheds, had his foot crushed Tuesday afternoon by the base of a monument falling upon it. The base was being loaded into a team when the

removed to his home. Quincy people will be glad to learn chester, who died last week is not the

Mrs. Mary J. Hall, who is related Saturday, from Brunswick, Ga., with Tool, Brockton; Mrs. John Farrington, to the Hardwicks and well known in a cargo of yellow pine, and the captain, M. S. Davenport, Amy A. Hunt, Suburban Press associations will enjoy this city. She is enjoying good health at her home in Dorchester.

Mr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, formerly house is occupied only by a keeper and is heavily taxed, he intends to put it in fine order, making permanen changes in the interior. The semi circle of green on the hillside sloping

towards the new street is beautiful. A horse attached to A. T. Jordan's Packard, became frightened Thursday morning on Washington street by the steam roller. The horse jumped, break ing the whiffletree. The animal then turned and dashed into the yard of N. Wollaston schoolhouse is nearly com-B. Furnald, when he succeeded in

trampling down several flower beds before he was captured. Councilman Wilson has this year raised some of the largest and fairest this week and tipped the scales at fourteen ounces and one pound respectively. The tree was obtained at the Miss Cora Greer, Miss Florence Greer, mere hotel this week. Wollaston Park nursery about five Miss Bessie Merrill, Miss Bessie

two years. The discipline in the com- Merrill used to have where the Granite next week. The house in Natick store in the present block, are glad to

his grocery store. Hereafter all cars on the line between have been working horses with huge rector of Trinity Church, Weymouth, and Sidney Fointer and The Admiral Brockton and Neponset will run via collar sores. One of the parties was in had a rather novel experience this took one each. Hancock street both ways. An additional car has been put on which will for working a horse with a big sore. injured and fully \$200,000 in property The horse, which was old and had run between Quincy and Neponset via has gone up in smoke. The city hall hardly strength enough to walk, Hancock street and Norfolk Downs. takes orders. Telephone residence. tf joined a young couple in wedlock with POLITAN LAND CO., 170 Summer is totally destroyed, the Columbian was being led behind a hay wagon This car will leave Quincy at 10 building, which adjoined the city hall, and was passing through City Square, minutes past the hour and returning

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. Harris of Wendell road is no

njoying very good health.

Quincy Point bridge next year.

within two months' time.

outh, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. George Pratt has so far recov

gine Works will be made by the Trans-

Albert Smith of Howard avenue

name Bloody pond is a very pictur-

with a party of six at Marshfield.

nto a boarding house.

ses in his work.

pronounced convalescent.

Newcomb, has typhoid fever.

eing grouped there.

treat near Bath, Maine.

pital, Wednesday morning.

Wesley Sargent has been confined

Mrs. Marcus Wight is in New Hamp

Russell Newcomb, a son of Mauric

Newcomb square is becoming thickly

opulated with poles, no less than 24

C. F. Randall will accompany T. A

Mrs. Jones of South street, who

Edward Whitmarsh of East Brain-

HOUGHS NECK.

The season at the beach is drawing to

an end, and by the first of September

cars to accommodate the travel.

One thing that would be a great

Sea street from the Willows down,

Another thing that would also pro

Recent guests at the Hotel Fensmer

Mrs. W. L. Leonard, Brookville; Mrs.

Charles Manning and family are

Frank Carlyle and family returned

Dr. Drummie and family of Manet

But small catches of mackerel are

A cottage is being built on Manet

have gone to Europe.

the beach.

Des Moines street, the new stree

hop at the Fore River Ship and En- Me., on his vacation trip.

Quincy.

a state road.

brief visit.

few weeks.

this week.

Miss Lillian Gay is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Laura Tupper is spending

week in Middleboro Mrs. William N. Eaton is spending is hale and hearty for his years. a few days with Col. and Mrs. A. B

Packard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Russell are Point to Boston. They will not only guished.

first of September. Maybele H. Stetson of Middleboro i

visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. O. Studley

Some of the Quincy sports were lucky at Readville this week, and some It is expected that Francis L. Pratt

of Cambridge will sing at the Bethany hurch Sunday morning. George W. Jones sells the Imperial shoe, but this is only one of many ines. His assortment is large.

Mrs./B. J. Weeks and children an Miss Beatrice Graham are at Bayview Spring House, West Wilton, N. H.

Anyone looking for houses in th should call upon George W. Prescott. Over three hundred people are to be in the pageant to be given at Music hall, early in September in aid of the

for a few weeks among the mountains.

City Hospital. Miss Ada M. Nightingale, clerk the Executive department at City Hall, with her sister, Miss Mary E. Nightingale, leave today for Gray's Inn, Jackson, N. H.

A thoroughbred horse attached to fashionable rig gave an exhibition of rolling in front of the Stone church about 5 P. M. Wednesday, to the the Globe says: "Despite it sanguinary place since he went away. discomfiture of the coachman, who hap-

The Electric Light Company are put ing in the new enclosed are lamp in road needs attention. It has not been place of those now in use. These new lights are the latest thing and are far

> George W. Morton, Henry O. Studle and James E. Maxim were entertained at Davenport's Camp Easy at Paddock's Island on Thursday. The guests spent the day in eating, sleeping and gunning.

uperior to the old lamps.

Quincy friends attended on Tuesda, church wedding at North Abington of Miss Florence M. Meserve and Mr Whitman A. Goetchins The bride is The valuable dog of Alexander the daughter of Mr. Justin Meserve. Thompson of Elm street, recently in- Mr. and Mrs. Goetchins will reside in

The staging has been removed this week from the belfry of First church Weymouth Park, Saturday, in which and the tarnished dome, which has a large number of athletes will com- been likened by someone to a rusty inverted tin pail, is to continue to be Franklin Jacobs was among the an eyesore. It is surprising that par-Addison on Sunday to his summer

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Clifford Whall of Webster street ntertained her two nieces, Miss Whall

and Miss Lydall this week. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Towle Leavitt o Tollaston have the sympathy of a large used in preference to either South or days. ircle of friends in their recent be- Winter street. eavement in the loss of their little R. R. for a more attractive front on the daughter, Elizabeth.

There is considerable complaint beplace over our streets. They are a seri- ham of Weymouth was called and Mr. ons menace to pedestrians and those Whitmarsh was carried to his home. bicycle race is on a race track. Streets were never intended to be used for such a purpose.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Third Hill reservoir and stand-pipe The concrete foundation for the stand pipe is in, and the embankment for the orage basin is being thrown up. The maximum depth of storage basin Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall and son o

first road to Buffalo and thence to Fitchburg are the guests of Mrs. Minnie Kendall Hinckley at Wollaston. Wollaston is clamoring for three an hour. Little wonder. The citizens Gladiolus which took place in Boston of that hustling ward have felt this their children, and few are the cars He says it was about 3 o'clock in the summer that they have been sidethat do not go loaded. This means tracked in the Quincy & Boston's great that another season it will be necessary rush to get Nantasket and New Downer Landing travel. Making connections

on half hour service is not what it is cracked up to be. Wollaston has population of 2,500. A bicycle race for the championship and the removing of a number of those of Onincy was run off at Wollaston on old buildings that line the street of Saturday, the winner being R. E. either side between Centre road and appreciate the bargains offered. If the Jones. Only one other rider appeared, sale continues they will have to add to he being J. Leslie of Quincy. Jones do not add to the beauty of the beach Dunham's, Many of these buildings gave Leslie a start of 30 seconds and

and if out of the way a better class o won by nearly a minute over a four-buildings would probably be put up. mile course, in nine and three-quarter minutes. A dispatch of Monday to the Globe

an attraction is a boulevard or drive along the shore front. All these imreports Capt. James E. Brown, 38. of provements may come sometime. chain slipped letting it fall. He was the schooner Annan Crunz to have died at the home of his mother on Marrs are: H. A. Baker, Rockland; W. W. hill in Bath that evening. He leaves Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and a wife and one daughter at his home Mrs. Thomas Fiske, Joseph J. Vogel. John Buck, John Clark, Mrs. J. Mini han, Boston; R. L. Williams, B. O.

in Wollaston, Mass. The schooner arrived in Portland who was taken sick on the voyage,

arrived in Portland. The Crunz is a three-masted vessel and her captain had crossed the Atlantic in her. He recently returned

station at Wollaston is completed son, Mrs. Reagan, T. J. Reagan, Dor-evening. and brick work was commenceed this chester; Emma F. Rankin, New York;

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malmer and W. N. Leonard, Worcester. daughter, of New York, are the guests A cottage is being built on Centre of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadlock of road by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley. Webster street. The work in connection with the the Star cottage on Great Hill, heating and ventilating plant at the

pleted. Wednesday. A. L. Baker has exchanged his yacht Ziska for the yacht Mudjekeewis. Capt. A. L. Baker took a party of young ladies for a sail Wednesday evening in the yacht Ziska. In the tion 13, Boston, Mrs. Brown, Miss M. party were: Miss Ida Kingman, Miss G. and Miss H. H. Brown and penditure of a larger amount in other too much Sunday clambake. He went Ruth Hayden, Miss Jennette Faunce, Master Brown are guests at the Fens-

being made at present. F. E. Parlin, the new superintendent avenue but no one seems to know for of schools, has leased the house on Arlington street recently occupied by Houghs Neck had probably the larg-Superintendent Lull, and will move in est Sunday crowd of the season on Sunday, and the Fensmere was the atvacated by Mr. Parlin will be occupied traction. It was a delightful day at

by his successor at that place. Agent Furnald of the Dumb Animal Society and Officer McKay are making it warm for the sub-contractors on the Third Hill reservoir. Several of them court last week and paid \$10 and costs week. He went to Niagara Falls on

CASTORIA. is a heap of ashes, and several smaller frame buildings in the vicinity are in ruins.

When Constable Furnald took the animal and later turned it over to the hour. This makes an additional car on the Hancock street line.

Bears the Signature of the kind You Have Always Bought the guest of the bride and groom from Tuesday till Saturday, returning on the latter day to his parish in Brooklyn.

Frank A.Locke, piano tuner, ad.

WEST QUINCY.

About 9.30 Monday evening fire was James F. Cleverly of Cleverly court was 85 years old on Aug. 17 and discovered in the little store of Walter Walker street have gone to Bryantville quietly observed the anniversary. He Mulligan on Water street at Brewer's for a vacation trip. Corner. Hose 3 was summoned by Mr. Herbert M. Federhen and family telephone, but its services were not

have moved this week from Quincy needed as the fire was easily extinexpected home from Gloucester the be greatly missed by neighbors and Miss Alice M. O'Brien of West friends at the Point but by citizens in Quincy is visiting relatives in Woburn. all parts of the city. We are sorry to Misses Mary and Lizzie Keating of Walker street returned Friday from part with so good a family from West Quincy have been the guests of Phippsburg, Maine.

Miss Lulu Taft at Milford, Mass. Quincy avenue has been surveyed for Mrs. T. J. Dion of West Quincy ourns the loss of her father, who died in Hull, Canada, last week.

Mrs. B. J. Weeks and children went Wednesday was for a slight fire in the evening bathing being already a pleas West Wilton, N. H., Wednesday for old Trask house on West street. Paint- ure of the past ers and paperers have been at work in Miss Ethel Vogler of Botolph stree Mr. W. M. Wight and family are at the house. On the fleor of one of the is substituting for Miss Coombs in the Gables, Mt. Vernon, Maine, for a rooms was a number of rolls of paper Thomas Gurney's store. Miss Cooml and the fire started in this, but is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. The concrete sidewalk on Washing- was extinguished with no loss. It is on street should be extended to the reported that the fire was the work of giving the privileges of the country to an incendiary.

red that her sister, who has been tak- trip to Colorado. Mrs. C. W. Wilder, who has been ng care of her, returned to her work uite ill, is improving. The skylights of the large machine

Mrs. James J. O'Brien, Miss Alic

It is reported that work will Copeland street are at Annisquam out in range of the spirited music. nmence in the shops of the new Point. The Ward Four Republican club re-Fore River Ship and Engine works vening in Delan's hall, and propose to Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams and Mrs. Rollo Newbe heard from in the fall campaign. John O'Connor, who nearly twenty comb were among the excursionists years ago left West Quincy for Atlanta. who started Monday morning for Yar

onfined to the house by a slight ill- make Quincy his home in the future. had. Mr. O'Conor hardly recognized his old ling of Quincy Point is building a week's visit to South Hanson, Mass. It is perhaps not generally unde

Marcus Wight, Jr., spent last week the public telephone station in J. F. Kane's store. Ernest Hayden has been confined to The temporary covering of the basa ne house with neuralgia for the past ment of the new St. Mary's church is has returned from an extensive tri being put on. At present the basement abroad.

treet, Quincy Point, has been converted one thousand persons. The laying of shocked to hear of the sudden death of the corner stone will take place next Miss Lucy Crane, which occurred Satur Mrs. Sampson of Washington street, Mrs. Eliza J. Gage, wife of Mr. Quincy Point, who has been very ill, died at her home Tuesday evening at held Tuesday afterno the house several days on account of a the age of 62 years. She was the Yacht Radeliff, while sailing in the wound received from a knife which he daughter of the late David Morrison,

> Work has been commenced on the widening of Copeland street. The old Radcliff remained on the rock until the trees on the Elcock estate on the north side of the street at the Willard street end have been removed, and the retaining wall is being moved back to visit in New Brunswick,

he new street line. A. W. Loud, the well known team ster of West Quincy, is taking a short vacation. He has gone over the road driving to Lancaster, New Hampshire, very ill, was removed to the city hos accompanied by his friend Charles W. ween South street and Howard ave- have a fine drive over the granite hills, take a trip on the new Brockton and

was \$233 poorer Thursday morning than tree was injured by a falling plank at he was Wednesday night. Cutler lives at with friends until next morning. the new Fore River Ship and Engine 83 West street, and when he went to bed cause bicycle races are allowed to take works Tuesday morning. Dr. Tink- he had \$233 stored away in his taking a two weeks' vacation. trousers pocket. Nothing happened to A. B. Cook of Webster street

disturb his peaceful slumbers, but when he awoke the money was at home peared is at present a mystery. The loss was reported to Chief Ripley. Arthur W. Brayley of the Boston many of the summer residents will de- Globe was the guest of George F. Elcock men came very near losing his life thi part for their homes. Not that Sep- Wednesday night, preparatory for an week. He went down to Muswetusket ember is a disagreeable month to be early start for Ponkapoag pond, Canton, landing and there certainly me

good one. The number of transient a "rattler." visitors has succeeded by far that of since the free transfer system on the Tuesday morning at the Willard street Paul, who brought the young man street railway went into effect. Scores rossing of the New York, New Haven safely ashore and then swam out after of people go down every day with & Hartford railroad at West Quincy. his hat. There are two ways of being morning and that he was on his way to Boston after a load of swill. As he Salem. for the railroad to run fifteen minute attempted to cross the track he ran Mr. Herman Keller of Billings stre

ng on the crossing. He was thrown provement would be the widening of out and received quite a severe injury to his shoulder. George Ellis of West street has gon o Europe. Rev. J. A. Bernard attended this week the convention at Worcester of the clergymen of the Boston distric

Augustana synod. The shipments of granite from the several terminals in July were as follows: West Quincy 7,871,730 pounds

Quarry railroad, 3,688,270 Quincy Adams, 3,618,669.

SOUTH QUINCY. freight agent at Quincy Adams, T. H. McDonnell and Miss Margar McDonnell, who have been in Europe George N. Robinson, Milton; John R. | for several weeks, sail for home towas brought to Bath when the vessel Farrington, Canton; E. R. Hunt, Hyde day, Aug. 25. Rev. Fr. Danahey of New-Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gosnay, ton, formerly of Quincy, who is

Wakefield; Charles McCarthy, M. D. with them, also returns. Toohey, John Gilpin, Boston; Mr. and Frank Hennessey of Gay street has Mrs. S. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. moved to Roxbury. from a trip to the isthmus of Panama in the craft.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keelar, Rev. Edward Norton preached very ton golf club played on the links of the Braintree; Mrs. O. LeParkman, T. acceptably at the Water Street Presby.

The Quincy street side of the Water

fountain, which has been erected by and Mackenzie to play the finals. Commissioner Knowlton on Franklin In Scotch foursome medal play, street opposite the entrance to Doble's Watson and Corey made the best score their winter home in Malden on hall. In setting up the fountain the 88, while Freeman and Bremer were Commissioner has arranged it with an second with 89. Thirteen pairs were ice receptical, so that when the city entered. avenue have closed their cottage, and feels rich enough it can serve ice water. This is good practical work Police Captain W. H. Brown of Sta- for Good Templars, and will do more day says: The wildest citizen seen down, and the railroad property en

Readville Races.

ways.

There were three good races at Readto sell whiskey, and he turned the Royal R. Sheldon, 2.05.3-4. which won the \$1,500 purse in the 2.06 pacing class, best two in three. Georgena won the \$1,000 purse in

2.14 pace John T., the last horse of ten of the drug clerk. in the first heat, and nine in the next captured the \$3,000 purse. The first been helped to good situations, are al-Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, brother of the and sixth heats were won by Winola, ways ready to say a good word for that

Tuesday from New York with a bridal If you have a house you want to for working a horse with a big sore.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash joined a wang couple in wedlock with POLITAN LAND CO. 170 Summer one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. all the romance of such a situation. St., Boston. Room 201-202. Quincy

Tuesday till Saturday, returning on the latter day to his parish in Brooklyn.

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ATLANTIC.

Miss Bessie and Miss Mabel Drew of

Miss Hayes and Miss Wilson have re Mrs. C. A. Dorman and family of Appleton street returned this week

from Harpswell, Maine. Mrs. George Hill and daughters of Social affairs in Atlantic are begin ning to brighten. Many of the hou

have a cheery aspect after their lo period of being closed. Bathing alor The alarm from Box 443 at 4.55 A. M. the beach is still popular by daylight.

Mrs. C. Drew of Walker street several little orphan children. The H. F. Doble has returned from his little ones, used to city life, are delighted with the green fields and th

The hurdy-gurdy which freque Everett F. Pollard has gone to Solon, Atlantic streets played for two hou on Webster street Monday nigh O'Brien and Master John O'Brien of dancing was in order both indoors and

E. L. Gilley of Atlantic has pu chased the estate of the late Nathanie amed its weekly meetings Tuesday Dean, of Holbrook and will move ther this week with his family. He wil Georgia, where he has since resided, returned Tuesday and will probably day evening, and a social time was

In a write up of the Plymouth wilds, town, so many changes have taken Monday evening on Newbury avenue, Atlantic. Mr. E. Chapman and John Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thayer of Creedon collided and Mr. Chapman was sque body of water, and Walter Red- West Quincy returned Tuesday from a seriously hart and now lies in a critistood among West Quincy people that few bruises and a bad shaking up. Mrs. Jones of South street is very ill, telegraph messages may be sent from Their wheels were badly broken.

Miss Etta May Gerry of Old Colony Miss Sarah Ayer of Atlantic stre The old Baptist church on South only will be finished. This will seat The residents of Atlantic we

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David K. Gage of 177 Willard street, week's duration. The funeral wa bay Saturday afternoon, struck half who ran the first incorporated railroad tide rock over by Squantum. The crew were unable to remedy the accident,

> Mr. Safford and family of Botoly street have returned from an extended The corn on Walker street is not the only tall corn in Atlantic. There

ome on Myrtie street that outtops it Nightingale. They will undoubtedly day this week they thought they would nue is nearly completed, and will be and expect to be gone ten or twelve Plymouth line as far as Bryantville and return that night. Owing to the popularity of the route the cars were so

spending the first part of his vacation

avenue has returned from Cohasse at the beach but many must get home on a fishing trip. Mr. Brayley is an with great difficulty in pushing his in order to send their children to expert with the rod and reel and tender from the wharf, and when he while he gives points on handling large The season as a whole has been a bass, Mr. Elcock may stir up a fox or and his body dragging in the water. George W. Wentworth reports that he would have been drowned had it no many years. This is especially so met with quite a severe accident been for the earnest effort of Emelio

s enjoying an outing in Maine. The Massachusetts Street Railwa Association held its annual outin Friday at Squantum. Mr. Russell and Miss Marion Pec

of Taunton are the guests of Mrs. W Russell of Billings street. Miss Frances Hayes and Miss Flo ence-Wilson returned Wednesday fro a week's vacation in Maine.

street has returned from an extende visit with relations in Lawrence

Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolo

About eighty Christian Scientists speak on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which he has witnessed. Mr. Dorchester, and Wollaston met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Cleaves, East Elm avenue, Sunday Miss Emily F. Baxter of East Milton of the lesson. Dr. Stilos of D.

a sole and the entire service wa

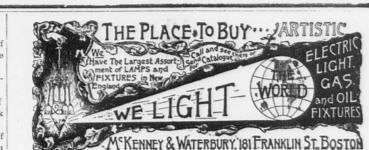
Golf on the Cape. So ne of the members of the Wollas The foundation for the new fire Johnson, Randolph; Margaret T. Jack- terian church on Sunday morning and week. In the semi-finals for the cham- Herbert Boutin go to New York next pionship, Reid beat Bremer, 2 up, 1 to week. go, and Corey beat Borden, 5 up, 4 to Street Presbyterian church is being go. In the semi-finals in consolation Freeman beat Sands with case, 7 up. Merrymount lodge, I. O. G. T., has to play, and Mackenzie beat Myers, presented the city with a drinking up, 6 to play. This leaves Freeman from Great Chebeago Island, Me. The Republicans hold a caucus Aug.

> o promete temperance than the ex- this morning was a man suffering from closed by a neat wire fence. to a South Main street drug store looking for Jamaica ginger, and a young clerk in charge told him it was just as bad to sell Jamaica ginger as it was the dangers and evils of Jamaica ginger as a beverage. The citizen went

two, won heats four, five and seven and College from this section, who have

and works off the Cold.

Mr. Hyde remained at Niagara Falls as office 298 Hancock St. C. A. McIntosh, Thaver Academy, So. BRAINTREE, MASS. lp-2t Twenty-Fourth Year Opens Scpt, 12, 1900.



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TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

MILTON. Rev. A. H. Mulnix, pastor of the Whereas, Louise Carruth Martin East Milton Congregational Church, to said Court, a petition praying that her name may be changed to that of Louise Carruth Baxter for the reasons therein set forth: East Milton Congregational Church, American liner "Deutchland" Aug.

25, arriving in New York, Aug. 31 and will occupy his pulpit on the following Sunday. Sunday eve, Sept. 2, he will seal to be presented by the Passion Play at Oberam-American liner "Deutchland" Aug.

the East Milton table at the reunion St. Gregory's and St. Mark's churche

Milton has had no bell or still alarm of fire since July 21 J. E. Quimby has gone to Fopham each for his health. Eugene Gallagher, John Irwin and

at Dorchester on Saturday.

William Clark, the news agent, goe to Maine next week. Jesse B. Baxter leaves Sept. 1, for Mr. and Mrst Otis of Granite place are at Boothbay, Me. Mrs. A. A. Brackett has returned

The shrubbery on the Willard street

The Brockton Enterprise of Monside of the railroad track has been cut
Library, churches, schools, steam and electric

30, to vote on the acceptance of the

this week. Mrs. Charles H. Bearse is at Brewer H.H. MacLaughlin has returned from

Frank Kemp is having his vacation

Hamilton Dudley, one of the oldes citizens of East Milton, was found dead out and forgot all his pains in telling in bed Wednesday, at the residence of three straight in the 2.14 trot. In the with magnificent elequence his opinion his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Fenno of Squantum street. The cause of his death was heart disease superinduced by an attack of summer complaint.

Boothbay, Me.

He was 90 years of age.

Samuel Curtis has gone into the dairy business. The Mission of Our Saviour Sunday chool holds its annual picnic next Thursday at Highland Park.

Albert A. Brackett has been elected reasurer of the Unquity club, vice A. E. Brackett deceased. The Thursday Evening club met this

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lay evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

-Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "To

rown back on McKinley or Bryan.

r by delegate at that time.

ere is an admirable chance in many

"If there are no candidates for presi

t is no immoral thing to refuse to

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Harlow H. Rodgers to Frank B. Masters, \$1

Thomas F. Tierney to William J. Tyler, \$1.

Charles C. Barton et al, trustees to Alice E

Joseph W. Jenkins to Arthur E. Morse, \$1.

Willard D. Sherman to David Rounds, \$1.

David Rounds to Harriet K. Sherman, \$1.

Henry F. Tilden to Edward Hardwick, et al,

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

DY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Freeman W. Grant of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Abington Savings Bank of Abington, in the County of Plymonth and Commonwealth aforesaid, dated September 23, 1899, and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deed, book 853, page 111, for breach of the condition therein and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Thursday, September 20, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:

A certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situate on the northwesterly side of Rever street in that part of said Quincy known as West Quincy, being Lot No. o on plan of house lots by Durkee and Robertson, dated April 2, 1894, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, owned by Clarence Burgin et al. Said lot is bounded northeasterly by lot numbered four on said plan, seventy (70) feet; southeasterly by lot numbered eight on said plan, seventy (70) feet; and morthwesterly by lot numbered eight on said plan, eighty (80) feet; and was conveyed to said Freeman W. Grant by Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded in saud Registry of treeds.

orded in said Registry of reeds. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid es assessed thereon. Two hundred dollars Ross Gale. Sanday Col. service. Union meeting at 7. ABINGTON SAVINGS BANK

Aug. 25-3w George A. Beal, Treasu



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The noon temperature of the week,

Two Weeks' Temperature.

74 65 91 75 68 69 83 75 Thursday,

Note and Comment.

The fact that Mr. Bryan has accepted the nomination of Populists will not help him any in the East, and may work to his disadvantage.

the little stream known as Charles river than in Boston harbor with its hundred miles of seashore and broad

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Rev. O. H. Denney of Cincinnati, O., will preach. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. bytery of Lake Superior as Dr. Todd, near future. who will settle among us next week.

Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. J. A. Alex-cost of Metropolitan parks and parkways provides that 50 per cent. shall 11.45 A. M. Evening service 7.30. Rev. J. A. be paid by Boston. It should also shall be paid by cities within 5 miles and engineers of the Commission. of the State House, like Brookline,

> lous as it is preposterous. All attempts by the city for the same (estimated), yard Monday, where she took on to open up the State reservations by two thousand dollars.

a great many have carriages and auto-Third Party Candidates. Ex-Congressman William Everett o his city still advocates the nomination

of a Presidential ticket by the Nationited us in July, the discomfort of should do otherwise, that it, sub- south some twenty or more feet towards motorman at the crank. ear to assume that as no presidential luring the heated term in our climate. portionment. ndidates were nominated the other av at Indianapolis, either by the antimperialists or by the national men. ttle children said, "oh how hot this third' candidate are necessarily is," one day, when at mid-day the the munificence of two of its citizens, to cramped condition of his old store "I beg to state for one that I believe hat such candidates ought to be made the heat almost unbearable. Take comprising ninety bargains he is offering our citizens in that a Democrat has held the position and Faxon Park, comprising over new and second hand furniture from as chairman of the board. The only the interest of any other candidate or John Keo ominated; and if the nationals stand The elms had sheltered the street there thirty acres, were respectively given to day to day. their guns at New York on Sept. 5, since the opening of Coddington school the city, and upon which the city has bey will be nominated. All citizens one-half century ago; they had fur- expended a considerable sum of money who believe that neither Bryan nor Menished beauty as well as shade. We in improvements. Kinley deserves the confidence of a pariotic man ought to attend in person "But if there are no separate candi tes for president and vice-president

dington street this fall. es in congress who belong to neither the so-called great parties; and to elect and chose such is a practical a well as noble object of ambition for ent and vice-president for which an heavily on the towns now included. ndependent can conscientiously vote, The town of Randolph abuts the Blue own of Lincoln, where Chairman The following is a list of the real Charles Francis Adams of the com mission lives, is also benefited and the following towns because of their close proximity to Middlesex Fells

and Revere beach; Bedford, Burling ton, Reading, Lynnfield, Peabody, Salem and Marblehead Certainly Brockton receives a greater benefit from the Nantasket beach reservation than does Quincy, because it i as near and has no seashore of its own. So it is with Abington, Rockland and Whitman. But for the attractions at Nantasket, the Quincy beaches would

e more popular. Such a gentleman as Henry H. Faxon s useful at all times in many ways. At this season when the City Council s taking a long vacation, city news i ull; but Mr. Faxon does not propo hat we shall forget the honorable poard which constitutes our City Counil. With him a common remark is 'Stir them up, " an opportunity which he seldom misses. But Mr. Faxon should not suggest other ways of expending city money if he is for rerenchment. Quincy avenue is a horoughfare, as is Granite street, and travel will increase considerable with the opening of the Fore River Ship and Engine Works. Quincy avenue is laid out wide, but has not in many places been built to its full width. If the lines can be better defined at a little expenditure before the street is built upon, it would then seem a de-What Shall We Have for Dessert ? sirable thing to do. One of the houses recently built on Quincy avenue is partly in the street, a thing that would not have happened had the builder known where the line was. People who thought they had a front yard, have none, and the appearance of the street gets a set back. There is desirable residential land or Quincy avenue and it is a section of

develop a little. The Plymouth Race.

the city which we can well afford to

The boats finished in this order at he open race at Plymouth Thursday: Special 25-foot class,-Hermes, Early Dawn and Areyto. Class F-21-footers. - Zaza, Ufona scamper, Geisha and Gacia. Class G - 18-footers - Dauntles Challenge, Rainbow and Raduza. Class I-Knockabout, -Oom Paul Dazzler, Kittiwake, Lobster II, Milad Spider and Grace.

Handicap class, — Mildred, Nancy
Hanks, Random, Emerald, Rooster,

Winnetuxet, Latona, White Swallow

Metropolitan Park Assessments. arriving at a fair adjustment upon this

Mayor Hall, City Solicitor Sears, ble apportionment under the circumand the City Solicitor submitted this portionate part according thereto.

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is within the city of Quincy for the purthe valuation of the property. compared below with that of last week pose of the Blue Hills Reservation. and the same day of month for three This land was situated in the south and continued Wednesday. westerly portion of the city, being a portion of what is known as West Quincy, and before its taking was use ful as a residential or manufacturing

hundred dollars.

We welcome to the city a pastor who to Merrymount Park. It is proposed A. Wolffe; "The colored man in ton. is so strongly commended by his recent also to acquire the land from Merry-politics," Robert T. Teamoh; "The In the meantime the Jubilee Yacht and 1895; Weymouth in 1883, 1896 and the first day of April, 1881, and no 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.21

The act for the apportionment of the | boulevard from Hancock street, follow- on matters pretaining to the race," ey to the Blue Hills Reservation, in or the new," Edward Jones; "The the harbor. ecordance with studies and schemes religious side of the American negro," have stated that 25 or 30 per cent. outlined by the landscape architects Philip J. Allston.

The entire length of the boulevard Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Chel- already assured is a little less than two sea, Revere and Winthrop. Valuation miles, and that proposed to be acquired Three of the big battleships of the How to live." Rev. Edward Norton will and nearness to Boston should be the in the future about three miles more, navy are now riding at anchor in Bos- o'clock. This was a time run. preach. Prayer meeting Thursday evening basis of apportionment among cities approximately. The road construction ton harbor. and towns of the Metropolitan district. is to be of gravel and not expensive. The claim of Brookline, a town with city by reason of the entire length of joined Sunday afternoon by the dora, Countess and Elaine. The Husper capita valuation of \$5,000, that it the boulevard when completed will be Texas, which anchored in the outer the arrived at the club house at 2.54 receives no special benefits from the (estimated) one hundred thousand harbor. Metropolitan park system, is as ridicu- dollars. The taxes heretofore received The latter proceeded to the navy Countess 3.10, Elaine 3.12.

granting locations to street railways The figures of the Park Commission main at this point, and be open to inhave been opposed by the wealthy be-show that a comparatively small part spection from 10.30 to 11.45 A. M., Passengers on a Quincy bound car had cause they desired pretty drives. The of the entire appropriation has been and from 1.30 to 5 P.M., conditionally, a narrow escape on Independence avereservations will never be accessible to expended in the vicinity of Quincy, the The trial trip of the Texas, together nue Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. meeting Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Col. the people at large unless they can larger portion being to the north and with that of the Alabama, will be While coming down the hill at a Anderson will preach the next two Sundays at reach them easily by electrics. Those northwest of Boston, and almost in- made after the arrival at this port of rapid pace the car jumped the track who own pleasure carriages are very accessible to Quincy, and if in the the other warships, which are still at and crashed through a fence on the few in proportion to the population in future the Park Commission expend Bath, where they aided in the Old west side, bringing up against a tele he average city and town, for the ma- the three million dollars remaining in Home Week celebration. The Ala- phone pole. The accident occurred ority can not afford the luxury. In the same proportion that it has the five bama will be used as a station ship. Very near a culvert. No one was seri Brookline the situation is different. million dollars already expended, due The per capita valuation being \$5,000, allowance should be made to the New Block at South Quincy. territory lying south of Boston, of mobles, and it is the people of Brook- which Quincy form a part. We believe W. P. Pinel, the furniture dealer at boards on each side of the car were line who will receive the greatest bene- we are safe in saying that the Parks South Quincy, is making great changes smashed but otherwise no damage refits from the parks and boulevards, Commission intends to expend but a at the corner of Franklin and Water sulted to the car, but traffic was desmall amount of money in the further streets. He purchased some months layed for some time. development of the Blue Hills Reserva- ago the Luke Rideout estate, and has The car was in charge of Conductor

> great need of trees to furnish shade as Quincy is concerned, in the next ap-We desire to call the attention of feet on Water street, with a frontage How we missed the glorious old elms the Board to the fact that before the on Franklin street. The building to be that were cut down to make room for Metroplitan Fark scheme was actually arranged for stores and tenements; a the many improvements. Some undertaken Quincy was well provided large hall on the second floor will be evening and organized with Edward J. with parks and playgrounds. Through used by himself for furniture. reflection of the heat from the sandy Merrymount Park, comprising ninety he was unable to show up the many of his office as City Clerk. This is the

have no city forests and the Old Vil- Further, the city has, under the playlage Improvement society is taking a grounds act, purchased and reserved an interesting sketch of Thomas J. meeting. district. First, that some of the towns wonderfully refreshing to the tired strument and Mr. Vinton's innovation friction as in the past. now outside are benefited. Second, that the expense may not fall as Quincy has well anticipated the future caused quite a sensation in the trade. Later he was superintendent of the comfort of its citizens.

We are of the opinion that the true Hills reservation and is in closer rule which the Commission should touch with it than Quincy, Weymouth follow in making up a just and equita- The increase in valuation in New- Summer St., Rooms 201-302. 1p-2t r Braintree, and so are Avon, Brock-ble assessment should be the benefit ton this year is \$1,203,300, and the tax ton, Stonghton, Sharon and Norwood derived by each municipality. Conceiv- rate was reduced twenty cents, making - California is counting on an orange ecause of street car connections. The ing, however, the impractability of it \$15.20.

Quincy Yacht Club Cruise. basis, we believe that the most equita-

week the following brief to the Com- It is the fact that the Legislature has which was under command of Commo- ful business men. missioners who will apportion the cost made a district of the various cities dore Davis and Fleet Captain Hayward, The Kepublican caucuses in Boston expire next April, but owners of the and maintenance of Metropolitan parks and towns to be assessed under the was composed of the Countess, the will be held on Sept. 25. among the cities and towns of the statute, and we see no reason why this flagship; Velella, Capt. C. A. Price; district should not pay according to | Cleopatra, Capt. F. F. Crane; Paul-Park Commission determined to and The district is not unlike a large Capt. A. L. Lincoln; Hustler, Cap- State Auditor. did take two thousand five hundred and county or a large city, where all public tains Whittemore and Robbins; Moon- The Democratic State ticket will has been subscribed to secure the 4.28, 4.38, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.28, 5.2 seventy-three (2,573) acres of land improvements are paid for according to dyne, Capt. William H. Shaw; Cani- probably be Paine and Mack as last needed legislation. Hearings were resumed on Tuesday Capt. Elmer Ricker; Medora, Capt. S.

The taxes received by the city from colored man applying his whole time lighten and by the time 1 hard and buildings in that in developing his avocation," William was reached, tenders with warps were lican nomination for Senator are not as ing purposes, or, for any unlawful 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. year was about one thousand five H. Dupree; "The American negro as sent out from over half of the yachts. well understood as they should be, improper or offensive use; that no 3.28 4.28 4.38 5.15 5.28 a working man," Julius C. Chappelle, The Eclipse, Cleopatra, Velella, Moon-but they are as strong as any town in private stable shall be built or main-Thus far there is not within the city "The American negro in business, dyne, Hustler and Goblin were lucky the First Norfolk district. In two tained within 10 feet of any street on 10.28 p. M. any boulevard constructed or being William L. Reed; "The duty of the enough to get a good slant of wind years only out of twenty, -in 1892 and said plan; that no swine shall be used; recently, however the Park Commission has taken or purchased land for boulevard purposes, beginning at Hancock street, Atlantic, through

which village the proposed boulevard to see him? William Butler, The place, and ooth claim it. They place it. They place it is a see it. They place it. They pl mount Park to Adams street within the negro artisan," Nelson J. Wentworth; club squadron had rendezvoused at 1897; Holbrook in 1889 and 1896; and longer. "What ought we to do in the impend- Marblehead Rock to escort the visiting Milton in 1881 and 1882. In 1875

was elected. Aside from the fact that

and others of the Jubilee Yacht club.

Battleships in the Harbor.

coal. She, like the others, will re-

An Octogenarian.

The contest, after covering twenty The Massachusetts and the Ken- miles of the course, finally narrowed if Quincy, because of its size and vote, The taxable property taken from the tucky, which arrived Saturday, were down to the Hustler, Autocrat, Me had candidates oftener than these towns. It is misrepresentation if she oes not have as many candidates. The the Autocrat at 3.02. Medora at 3.09. Democrats frequently select their canlidates from Quiney, among the canidates in the 20 years have been: Hon.

ously injured although many persons simply a shaking up. The running

During the intense heat which vis- tion; and in case the Commission since then moved the house and barn Frank Stoddard, who had a spare pedestrians passing along Coddington stantially develop this reservation then Arthur L. Mitchell's residence, leaving The only cause advanced for the street made us more sensible of the it is a matter to be considered, so far room for a large block on Water street. accident is that a stone may have got

long Rip Van Winkle sleep, but we have an active and able Commissioner of Pallis Western Pallis sections of the city, the bare cost of Quincy. Mr. Vinton, Sr., is 83 years the City Council, where his work was will set sugar maple trees along Cod- acquiring land being about \$50,000. So of age, and was born in Braintree. for the interests of the whole city it will be observed that so far as "space for air, for light for exercise, for rest, and for the enjoyment of that" of a round hole. It was the custom to partiality will continue, and that the

pital and Deer islands in Boston har- Co. for sale or to rent, can depend on such having attention. Quincy Office, 297 Hancock St. Boston office 270

crop of 14,500 carloads.

Councilman George H. Wilson and Principal Assessor Thompson and stances is upon the valuation of the the Quincy Yacht club ever held, was ex-Councilman William T. Shea are of Hull known as Allerton and Bayside others have given the subject of Metro- taxable property within the various the run to Marblehead and Beverly, suggested as Democratic candidates for have flourished and become very depolitan Park Assessments consideration cities and towns, each paying its pro- which started at half past two o'clock, the Legislature this year. Both are sirable residential localities because o Saturday afternoon. The squadron, popular and at the same time success- restrictions placed on the land by the

getting rather bitter in their attack on ing over 50 of the 88 members were In December, 1893 the Metropolitan the wealth of its various communities. ine, Capt. George H. Wilkins; Tautog, Gen. John W. Kimball, the present and the sentiment was heartily

William A. Hodges, and James F.

B. Wiley, Jr.; Yseulet, Capt. L. O. is quite enthusiastic over the prospects of success in the tenth district, but re-Nightingale; Elaine, Capt. J. P. fuses to declare his preference as to the Bainbridge: Eclipse. Capt. H. A. nominee. The reason for this is that the prospects of success in the tenth district, but re-authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; that no house of less value of the state, county or town authorities; the state, county or town authorities of the state, count Wendell Phillips Club.

The annual outing of the Wendell Phillips club of Boston was held at Phillips material, which was and could in the Squantum, Aug. 17, when steps were at 2.30 for a time run to Marblehead he is not prepared to choose. He will erected on said land, except on lots 5.28, 5.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M. future have been worked as quarries.

The value of the land and buildings taken was seventy-five thousand dollars.

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Hancock street, Atlantic, through and the earti-slavery leaders would like which village the proposed boulevard to see him?" William Butler; "The place, and both claim it. They were these 20 years viz: Braintree in 1887, out the consent of the Nantasket com-

It is further contemplated by the ing crisis?" Nelson Gashins; "The fleet to Beverly The calm put a veto Hon. J. White Belcher of Randolph Park Commission to continue the position of the Wendell Phillips club on this generous hospitality. By two o'clock Sunday morning the Quincy is the only city in the district, ing Furnace Brook through West Quin- James A. Hamm; "The old members last Quincy boat had been towed into and has by far the largest population,

it has had fewer candidates than either

On Sunday forenoon a part of the Braintree, Canton, Hyde Park or Weyquadron went on to Beverly where the mouth. Quincy at the last State elecskippers were royally entertained by tion gave the Republican candidate for Vice Commodore Stephen J. Connolly senator 1,545 votes, over 31 per cent. of the total vote he received, three The run home was started at 10.45 times as many as did Braintree, his

Electric Car Accident.

were on the car. All escaped with

Board of Registrars.

as chairman of the board. The only bave any second choice in mind. pare the preliminary voting lists. The dates for holding meetings for registra-The Brockton Times of Monday had tion will be fixed upon at a later

good news. The voters want to hear State officers. The Democratic State Committee wi place for the State convention and arrange the preliminaries. They will argement of the Metropolitan park peaceful beauty of nature which is so cut square holes with a chisel-like in-

Norfolk county will this year elec county commissioner, register of Quincy were forfeited. construction of the sea walls on Hosthree years. The term of James Hew ins of Medfield as county commissione

> at the Squantum Inn next Saturday The Social Democrats of the 9th congressional district held a convenion at Lyceum Hall, East Boston, last week, and nominated as their candidate for Congress, John W. Sherman of

St. John's Parish Reunion.

Ward 8, Boston, formerly of Braintree.

There were two other aspirants for the

It is estimated that nearly 1,000 a sh on Saturday at New Downer Land ng, which was in charge of the folowing committee: Timothy Carey Michael Ryan, W. T. Moran, Jame Tate, Michael N. Burns, John Cuff. Edward Shea, Edward Sullivan, Patrick McNally, D. J. Nyhan, John A. Avery, M. Kane, Conrad Mischler. P. J. Ferguson, John Harkins, Bernard Cullen, Cornelius Duggan and John Dinegan. The principal sporting event was

ball game between the Quincy A. A. and the Granites. The runs were numerous, but the game was so closely ontested that it was full of interest At the end of the ninth inning the core was a tie but the Quincy A. A. then rubbed it in and won 21 to 16. The other sports resulted as follows

Boys' bicycle race, one mile—Won by John Lebrac, John Pattison second. One-half mile run for boys—Won by Thomas Ferguson, Patrick Gilrain Thomas Ferguson, Patrick Gilrain second. One-mile bicycle race-Won by John Frazier, John Pattison second. Five-mile bicycle race-Won by John

Andrews, John Frazier second. One-mile run-Won by Thomas White, John Mullen second. Dancing was an attraction, the committee in charge being John A. Avery, John H. Dinegan, P. J. Ferguson and John Harkins. Land Sales.

Real estate sales for week ending Aug. 24, by the Metropolitan Land Co., C. A. McIntosh, Manager. To John C. Murray of Murray Bros. Quincy, large lot on Hancock Park, fronting on Hancock street. Mr. Mur ray buys for a home for himself and will commence building shortly. Hall place and Quarry street, facing playground, to New Hampshire party who will build at once four houses as

Also two lots on Blue Hill Park to Boston parties who buy for an invest-

Appreciate Land Restrictions.

For nearly twenty years those parts property are anxious to have them The friends of Henry E. Turner are extended. At a meeting Monday even-

The restrictions in brief are: That 8.28, 10.28 P. M. The Post reports that Senator Lodge no intoxicating liquors shall be sold on QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON-6.10, 6.40, 1885 and 1886; Hyde Park in 1891, 1894 in force for the term of 20 years from

Among the sketches of members of 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 P. M. Quincy's representative: "E. H. Sprague, 13th Essex, Rep.,

Lynn, b. Dover, N. H., Sept. 7, '43; public schools. Co. B, 4th Mass., H. home town, and six times as many as Men, Royal Arcanum, L. A. W., president Lynn Ice Co." The New England Grocer comments

'Now that adds 21 years to Mr. 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 Sprague-gives him a military exputs him into the shoe and ice business secret societies."

The District Court.

It is reported from Republican head-Madison street, Weymouth, were forfeited. quarters that the campaign this year will have more speech-making than of late, especially since 1896. As the Charles Hogg of Quincy, for disturbing the ominations will not be made until the eace, was fined \$2.

Andrew M. Pirie for drunk at Quincy wa ned \$5. Jacob Korpe for driving a horse at Milto The hopes of H. A. Atwood are getnfit for labor, was fined \$10. Court directe ing desperate. It is said that with that team be returned to owner on payment out the support of Mr. Woblley's ward

Atwood cannot hope to win his Tenth Chas. W. McCarthy, for drunk at Wey district fight. It was at first proposed was fined \$5. make Woolley sealer of weights of Frank Harrington of Weymouth for Boston but now he is suggested for of watch at Nantasket, discharged.

voters by the new voting lists, while one has only 1,818, and five others less at Weymouth, continued to Aug. 27. than 3,000. Quincy has over 4,000 fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Randelph.

The liquors seized from Herbert L. Washbu Post that he has absolute confidence in Cohasset were forfeited. the intentions of the Republicans of The continued case of James Sullivan the ward to give him a congressional

deny most decidedly that the delegations made up for me in Ward 12, or in lieve him guilty, and held him in \$300 for the leard. The court found probable cause to John Keohane was fined \$5 for drunkens Robert, William and George C. Ballou, th The announcement that Col. Goet veniles charged with larceny of band wir ting of the Republican State Commit-

rom the Quincy & Boston street railway v tee is going to give the young men : chance to speak in this campaign is James Ward of Quincy was arraigned runkenness and for assault on Officer Goodh

someone besides the Congressmen and Case continued until next Wednesday. Herbert L. Washburn and Charles C. Sr meet today to select a date and law at Cohasset. alled and he paid a fine of \$5.

The continued case of Charles H. Smith fo efrauding a boarding house at Houghs Necl was called and again continued for two months

ins of Medfield as county commissioner expires, and the other two offices are filled by John H. Burdakin of Dedham and Charles H. Smith of Dedham.

Hon. John Shaw has invited the Ward and City Committee to a dinner at the Squantum Inn next Saturday.

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Carroll of Payne street, aged 70 years.

HAYDEN—In Quiney, Aug. 20, Emma Florence, daughter of Mr. Fred A. and Mrs. Florence L. Hayden of 116 Granite street, aged 4 years and 8 months.

WARMINGTON—In Quiney, Aug. 20, John Edward, son of Mr. William C., and Mrs. Mary J. Warmington of Intervale street, aged 9 months and 11 days.

HARDWICK-In Quincy, Aug. 17, Henr Everett, son of Dr. Everett V. and Mr. Grace A. Hardwick, aged 4 months and 1

LEAVITT-At Wollaston, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Amos Towle and Mrs. Minnie Pres Leavitt, aged 6 months and 9 days. STILES—In Houghs Neck, Aug. 18, Mrs. Sarah A., wife of Mr. Charles D. Stiles of Dorchester, aged 60 years and 2 months.

ADAMS—At East Boothbay, Maine, Aug. 17, Susan Thayer Adams, wife of George Henry Adams of Boston, and daughter of the late Samuel Littlefield of Quincy. Interment at Mount Auburn. Three lots on Shawmut Park, corner Hall place and Quarry street, facing playground, to New Hampshire party the mill build at once four hongs as CubWoRTH—In North Sciuate, Aug. 18, Miss Lucy B. CubwoRTH—In North Sciuate, Aug. 18, Miss DUDLEY-In East Milton, Aug. 22, Mr. Hamilton Dudl-y, aged 90 years, 7 months and 15 days.

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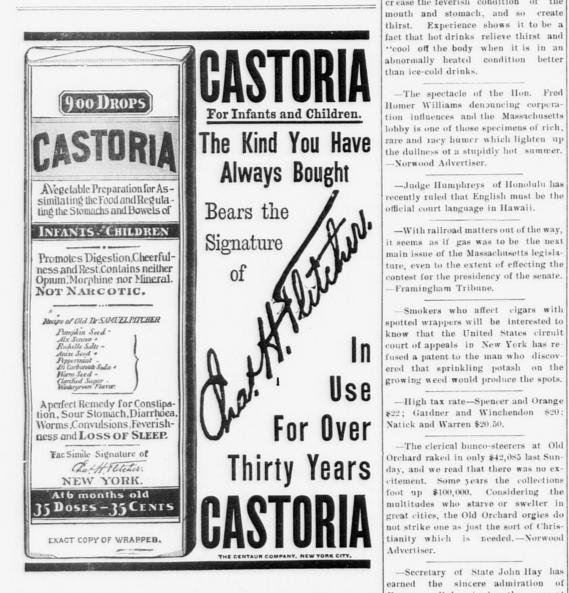
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Poetry.

Questions.

Can you put the spider's web back in place

Can you put the apple again on the bough Which fell at your feet today?

Can you put the lily-cup back on the stem

That you crushed with a hasty blow?

Can you put the bloom again on the grape,

Can you put the dewdrops back on the flowe

And make them sparkle and shine?

Can you put the petals back on the rose

And show me the ripened wheat?

Or the broken egg in the shell?

And cover with wax each cell?

When once it has sped away?

Or down on the catskin,-say

Let me ask another one:

Or a deed unkind undone?

Can a hasty word ever be unsaid

Can you put the kernal back in the nut,

Can you put the honey back in the comb,

Can you put the perfume back in the vase

Can you put the corn-silk back on the corn

You think my questions are trifling, dear;

Notes and Comments.

-Very cold drinks, as a rule, in

lays. Where has the summer gone?

-Vermont has a State election or

-The Turkish Sultan is delaying the

States thinking that Uncle Sam has

oo much on his hands to attend

the matter. Some morning a battleship

in his harbor will quicken his actions

-China sues for peace, knowing that

ages. China's bill, by the way, will be

a good deal smaller than it would have

-It seems a strange and ill-balanced

state of affairs that compels a theatre

their lives .- Boston Goble.

value. -Old Colony Memorial.

-Jersey City has an applicant for

the police force." He offers to take

taken, so that they would never sin,

drink or steal again. Apparently the

sphere of municipal activity has by no

embrace the most advanced ideas .-

week. -Boston Globe.

ournal.

September 4. The result will be

watched with interest.

If you could would it smell as sweet?

Can you put the flower again on the husk.

That once has been swept away?

And cause it to live and grow?

Can you mend the butterfly's wing

And the grape again on the vine?

Fall River. An infant child, not more park system, as follows: than 12 months old, was nicely nestled being by its protector, who was holding an interesting conversation with a friend. In the absence of the nurse a carriage and, seizing hold of the child, three had sent in briefs. dragged it from its comfortable posiion. Then noticing a bottle in the

tion. - Norwood Advertiser.

much better after its pleasant experi--The American cow has felt the gone up about \$10 since 1895, from \$21.95 a head to about \$31.60 a head. She has also had to supply more milk, because of the demand attendant on the basis of its proportionate part of the filling of the workingman's dinner pail. -Stoughton Sentinel.

-Unfavorable comments are being which the public war loan was manip-Bank of England reserve. Be this as it be so. may, it was a transaction high compliour neighbors, but also to loan them money in times of emergency. -Buyers and Dry Goods Chronicle.

\$1,500, a good share of which will fall apon the town. rease the feverish condition of the

nouth and stomach, and so create -No matter how favorably New thirst. Experience shows it to be a York and Washington may impress the or call any witnesses but if the ques-"cool off the body when it is in an lose their regard for Boston and Cam- he might desire to be heard on it. abnormally heated condition better bridge. It was only the provision school privileges that furnished a -The spectacle of the Hon. Fred reason for the pilgrimage from their Iomer Williams denouncing corpera- island home-Brockton Times.

obby is one of those specimens of rich, -The worst famines of modern times in which 1,000,000 people perished; zens of Lynn. -Judge Humphreys of Honolulu has famine of 1877, in which 500,000 Lynn was to have its rights safe makes plumage quickly, aids digestion and ecently ruled that English must be the -With railroad matters out of the way seems as if gas was to be the next estimated.

Can any of our boys realize it?

spotted wrappers will be interested to Nippur, with more than 17,000 tablets know that the United States circuit dealing with historical and literary metropolitan park commission will not Co., Boston, Mass., the only makers of Sher court of appeals in New York has rematters, not one of them of later date indicate the takings of land made, but dan's Condition Powder, will send for 50 cents, fused a patent to the man who discov- than 2280 B. C., is an unprecedented only the cash expended by the commis ered that sprinkling potash on the literary find. It will not be strange if sion. If it should be found that some growing weed would produce the spots. ancient history has to be rewritten of the expenditures were illegal, and High tax rate-Spencer and Orange

-The Mexican census, recently taken, whose results are just coming out, shows a population of 12,491,573 Orchard raked in only \$42,085 last Sun-over two-thirds of whom cannot read ay, and we read that there was no exmement. Some years the collections population is of mixed and Indian ot up \$100,000. Considering the races. Sixty-three languages are aultitudes who starve or swelter in spoken among the people. reat cities, the Old Orchard orgies do

t strike one as just the sort of Chris--Commerce between the Unit anity which is needed .- Norwood States and Porto Rico during the two nonths in which the new tariff act has been in operation shows an enormous -Secretary of State John Hay has increase over that of the corresponding earned the sincere admiration of two months of the preceding year. European diplomats in the present This is the more observable, because risis and has actually forced all of the assertion which has been fre Europe to follow in the lead of the quently made during the past few nited States by keeping his country at the very forefront of affairs. He has impoverished since the storm of last certainly proved himself the most bril- August.—Topeka State Journal.

liant diplomat that we have produced for a generation. -Portsmouth Journal Hingham is to have a firemen muster on the grounds of the Agri -There are only a few more dog cultural Society and will charge cents admission to each person, excepthat all music will be admitted free

paper writer declares that there are -The 2000 Americans who are re pore windmills in Nebraska than in ported as stranded in Europe of my other state in the Union. So the account of lack of funds to pay the opulist orators don't have things all passage realize when too late the folly heir own way in Nebraska. - Mansfield f venturing so far from home with it sufficient means to meet the require ments. Europe in an exposition year is an expensive place. - Brockton Times

of a noxious chemical known as ayment of the debt due the United "preservaline" are used in some States by the large dealers in milk. The as-

been if more of the legationers had lost but now only supply it to undertakers for embalming bodies, for which pur -There is a voice of warning in the for canoeing and boating. statement of the Waltham Free Press

manager to pay for police protection, while the manager of a prize fight gets as much "protection" as he likes that "The State Committee will be had been said about the probable infrom the board of police. The man- wise if they fully recognize Republican tention of the legislature at the time ager of the theatre as well as the larger editorial influence in the make-up of of the passing of the metropolitan umber of people in the audience are the State Convention. One of these park act. He said he knew the inten taxpayers, and as such have a right days Republican editors will resent tion at the time was that the yearly o be properly protected by the police omes, or in the streets. -Boston Home cle.

States, the highest of any nation on of total area of Waltham is composed uted to be worth \$100,000,000. There earth, is a signal tribute to the faith are a lot of people in this place who of the world in American institutions pect hill park, of about 130 acres. The ouldn't take twice that for their and an abiding belief that we will not babies, which goes to show that Ply- be so foolish as to endanger the world's mouth has some children worth more finances by electing a free silver presithan twice the young Vanderbilt's dent .- Portsmouth Journal.

-The annual swindle occurred o -Chicago will hardly venture to call Sunday at Old Orchard. On that day the French a nation of frog-eaters any the Rev. Mr. Simpson raised about more. Three hundred thousand frogs \$42,000 in money and pledges. -Somers are sold by Chicago dealers every worth Free Press.

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the contract cheap and guarantees not only to hypnotize the police force and tion of very great eminence it usually ssure proper performance of duty, develops that he has an American wife. but also to hypnotize all prisoners He simply kept on displaying his early shrewdness.

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-- The amount of national bank stock Metropolitan Park Assessments, said the acreage and population of

eld by women in America is estimated The city of Quincy, at the hearing He was willing the commission should at \$130,000,000 and the amount of private and state bank stock at \$137,- relative to Metropolitan park assess- settle the matter as affecting the town. ments, on Tuesday advocated appor- Mr. Mellen, speaking for Braintree tionment among the cities and towns and Dover, said these localities were -Threats to hang Miss Jewett, on on the basis of valuation. The Brook- far from the parks and boulevards of the one hand, and threats of a civil line representative not only tried to the metropolitan system, Dover being war by negroes against whites, on the show that this wealthy town received about nine miles from the nearest other, are not wise nor sensible ways no special benefit but said in his opin- boulevard or park of the system. to settle race problems. Booker T. ion Milton was the town which was He believed special benefits ought to Washington seems to be about the only immensely benefited as the State con- be taken into consideration in apporperson, white or black, who exhibits trol of the Blue Hills reservation has tioning the tax. He said five-sixths of the entire money, if not seven-eighths much real wisdom on the negro ques- been of great benefit to the town.

The Globe reports the hearing before of all spent by the metropolitan park the commission, appointed by the commission had been spent north of Cut off the stem ends of solid tomatoes -A most amusing incident occurred Supreme court, upon the apportion- Boston, and he thought these cities and with a spoon carefully remove the the other afternoon on Globe street, ment of the cost of the Metropolitan and towns ought to pay these taxes seeds. Cut the macaroni in very small for the next five years.

in a go-cart, uncared for, for the time Francis Adams chairman, T. M. Stet-tion ought to be considered by the a bit of butter on each, and bake thirty son and J. C. Hammond. The chairman announced that of the benefits. City corporation counsel Andrew J. square miles. He asked the commis-

food and trotted off, evidently feeling city of Boston should take a negative tax. position in the matter. fixed by the legislature at 50 per cent. allowance made to it, therefore. believes that the apportionment should Wednesday. be made on the basis of valuation, each

city and town being assessed on the

valuation of the district. If the legislature had not intended that this should be the case, he did not think it would have made the dismade in England regarding the way in trict in the first place. The only de parture from this line of action he conulated and especially the obtaining of sidered should be when a city or town gold from this country to build up the showed good reasons why it should not

City Solicitor Pevey of Cambridge mentary to this country, and it looks following Mr. Bailey, agreed in the as though we were now in a position as main with his suggestions, but believed a nation to not only feed and clothe that a city or town ought to have allowance made for what they had themselves expended in the same line as the metropolitan park commission.

Mr. Boynton representing the city of thelsea and Revere and also the city ntailed an expense of not less than of Everett said these municipalities subscribed to the doctrine laid down by the legal representative of the city of the legal representative of the city Signal. of Boston. He did not intend to argue the matter at any length at that time fact that hot drinks relieve thirst and Cuban teachers, they are not likely to tion of special benefits came up later The city of Lynn was the next made by Harvard college for summer called. City Solicitor Starr Parson dozen the troubles of poultry keeping seem peaches, and bake the short-cake in a said he had submitted a brief, but as worth while-if you are not in the usual preit was hurriedly prepared he desired to dicament of having no eggs just when you into squares, and send to table arranged submit some further matters for the want them most. onsideraton of the commission.

He then called upon Hon. Frank D. are and racy humor which lighten up were the famine in Ireland in 1846-7, Allen to state the position of the citithe Indian famine of 1866, which Mr. Allen made a brief statement in

claimed 1,450,000 victims; the Indian which he said the desire of the city of a food, but makes all the food more nourishing perished, and the great famine in guarded. He said the metropolitan stimulates the ovaries so that eggs are pro-China in 1878, in which 9,500,000 park commission had never issued a duced rapidly when the rise in price begins people diec. The result of the certification under the act of 1883 and Experts who have made the largest know famine at present in India has not been the commission was superseded by the profits on eggs endorse this as the result of a present commission the following year. He called Chief Clerk Bridge of the -Collis P. Huntington started in life treasury department who stated he had contest for the presidency of the senate. a poor boy, and died worth \$57,000,000. searched the documents in his office but could not find any such certifica- and by the judicious use of Sheridan's Condi-

tion as that spoken of by Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen said he believed the documents which will be presented by the after the inscriptions on the tablets that taxation has been assessed on of the park commission of that city stated that 2,000 acres of the city of

Senator H. C. Atwill of Lynn said York. Lynn had practically nothing to gain from the system devised by the metro-

politan park commission. As long as he bridge over the Saugus river reynn marshes from Revere beach is not made, Lynn is practically cut off rom any benefit from the park system.

To Mr. Burdett the senator said he elieved the last legislature would not have granted the appropriation for the park system only that it was started in Boston, called "The Politisnown that the governor would veto cian." It is published in the interest the measure. He did not care if this of the spoilsmen, and its avowed object was a stultification of the members, he is to "smash" the civil service comsaid it was so

Eugene A. Bessom of Lynn spoke in law.-Milford Gazette. a vein similar to the preceding speak-

and the city felt it should not be taxed every time that any one is brought be as should places, that had no such ac- for him hereafter guilty of the sam

commodations. Mayor Gould of Melrose, City Solicior Sears of Quincy and City Solicitor Kaan of Somerville both followed on

speakers. City Solicitor John L. Harvey of used by dealers in milk to prevent Walthan hoped the commission would make the masculine shirt waist now hour. Holy smoke!- Somerswort ouring. Arrests have been made, and if it took the basis of taxation into in some degree objectionable, and when Free Press. the traffic diminished. Dealers in account confine its ruling altogether t the rest of the world will sue for dam- chemicals have become cautious that ground for it would cause irreguthrough legal proceedings, and do not larity and injustice to take in the ad- ters this year will disappear. The new

sell "preservaline" to milk dealers, ditional matters of special benefits or fashion has good sense to commend in population. pose it is very useful. - Massachusetts thickly settled and it is in fact in it- coat in hot weather when woman car self a park system. Then the Charles wear a shirt waist anywhere witchu

river affords an excellent water space reproach. - Somerville Journal. Chairman Adams said a good deal

some things and then there'll be anoth- expenditure should not be more than in the playhouse, as they have in their er Gaston or Russell."-Athol Chroni- about \$125,000, but that intention had been very radically departed from. Bertrand Brewer, city engineer -The national credit of the United Waltham, stated that about one-third of open spaces, and there is also Pro-

> of Waltham had been \$92,000. Mr. Blodgett of Woburn said, that city receives no direct benefit from the metropolitan park system outside of patch?" the general benefit arising from the boulevards and the park system, and her citizens, therefore felt they ought not to be taxed for any special benefits he district and the towns were then

cost of these open spaces to the city

Arlington was first called, but there was no response. Mr. Dodge, representing Belmont,

taken up.

Washington, D. C. e Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. om the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I mu say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have lound superior to any, for the reason that it is solid grain.

Belmont were about the same, 3,000

Sweet Potato Pudding. dry and grate one large, raw sweet potato stir in one quart of hot milk, put over the fire and boil for five minutes: add one heaping tablespoonful of butter and set aside until partially cooled, then season with salt and pepper to taste, add four well-beaten eggs and bake in a moderate oven until the mixture is firm in the centre-abou twenty-five minutes.

pieces, season it with salt, pepper, an The commissioners are Charles He thought valuation and popula-onion juice, and fill the cavities.

39 cities and towns affected by the John C. Williams, representing fat, in a deep kettle two sliced onions oig, black dog approached the baby work of the commission all but two or Brookline, said the total included in when tender add eight potatoes, sliced the metropolitan park system is 384.4 square miles. He asked the commission to rule that valuation, population sion to rule that valuation, population utes then add sweet corn, cut and Reserve for Chains, Bailey of Boston was the first speaker. sion to rule that valuation, population carriage the dog got hold of it and He said he had not filed a brief because and special benefits ought to be taken sucked it clear of its contents of malt he did not think it was proper that the into consideration in apportioning the adding more water, and boil half an Brookline had contributed to the milk and two tablespoonfuls of but

effect of good times. Her value has of the whole. But the city of Boston The hearing was continued until allow the chowder to beil up twice.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.U. Saved the Boy.

In the heart of a very little child one instance of a young boy of eight or ten years whose father was a drinking man. He was in the habit of sending the boy to the brewery near by quite frequently for beer. On these occasio the brewers would very often give the boy beer for himself and even urge him to drink it. He had already learned to like it, and was using it regularly when a Band of Hope was organized in his town, and he was persuaded by subscribed to the doctrine laid down a little girl friend, whom he liked very

(To be continued.)

How to Get Winter Eggs.

Would you like to have three or four tir

If you really want to make the most of the mid-winter egg harvest the time to make ready hens are moulting, feed them once a day, in der. It has a remarkable tonic effect. It is no their experience. A hen produces, they say about 600 eggs. The profitable way to handle her is to get all of these eggs possible in two years, then kill the hen. Two or three years | The scene is laid in the village of Hurley, N. Y. costly and useless feeding of the hen are sa tion Powder the yield of eggs is greatest in the old weather when they are worth most. To any person interested, I. S. Johnson & and open hand, whose one fault is deter

two 25 cent packages.

Magazine Notes. The August Magazine Number timely quality, relating directly to in ortant educational matters. Several or stated that 2,000 acres of the city of these articles are beautifully illustrated Lynn is devoted to parks already, or notably that by Sylvester Baxter or two-sevenths of the whole area of the city. The city paid \$78,000 for parks. They did not therefore think it was fair that they should be assessed for the park commission work in the same Virginia, in the series of articles Mr. Mabie has from time to time written under the title of "Some Famous Schools." The Ontlook Company, New

-In the death of Collis P. Hunting ton, the country loses a remarkable man, one who won his way by sheer energy and square dealing. He was principal promoter of the Central Paeific railroad, this being his greatest work. He was a self-made man, and did his work well .- Old Colony Me-

morial. mission and "knock out"

City Solicitor Joseph Wiggin of Lynn ton who fined the first fruit thief and City Solicitor Hayes of Medford brought before him this year three dolfollowed on the same lines. The for- lars, fined the second one ten dollars, mer said Malden has 50 acres of parks and says he is going to raise the fine offense. That's the way to discoura

fruit stealing.

-The shirt-waist man is likely to be sistant commissioner of agriculture the same general lines as the preceding the rule rather than the exception next summer. The haberdashers are sure to between Baltimore and Philadelphia they do, the opposition to the idea that has been manifested in some quar Waltham he said is not in any sense should suffer with a coat and a waist

Anecdotes.

engagement is broken, I suppose yo will return at once everthing he e gave to you?" Sally-"Oh, dear no! I shall kee them all, and send them to him, one b one, for Christmas presents as long he lives. "-Harper's Bazar.

The Lientenant- 'Is that one of o men over there in that field?' The Orderly-"It is, sir." 'Who is it''

'Fasett the plumber.' What is he doing in that "Looking for leeks, sir."-Yonkers Statesman.

This concluded the list of cities in the old farmer with the straw whisreading the funny column somewhere.

-Syracuse Herald. First deacon-"Yes: the parson and I went to Coney Island to investigate the wickedness of the place.' Second deacon-"How did you fine

-er-a-that is, it was not nearly as ant Pellets when a laxative is needed. wicked as we expected."--Puck.

Household Receipts.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Macaroni commission, as ought also special minutes in a quick oven.

Corn Chowder. Fry in butter or pork scraped from eight good-sized ears, Net Surplus, Total Assets, hour. Now add a quart of boiling John Hardwick & Co., Her proportion of the cost had been Boston park system and should have an ter, rubbed smooth with a tablespoon ful of flour; add further seasoning and

> Stuffed Egg Flant. An excellent way of preparing egg plant is to cut off Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. the tops without detaching, so they will serve as lids. Scoop out all the inides and chop them till very fine; add half the quantity of bread crumbs, a Amount at Risk, nely minced onion, three chopped Cash Assets,
> Total Liabilities (including mushrooms, and seasoning to suit. may be inculcated principles that will Boil this for ten minutes or so, then stand him in the time of trial, and save let it get perfectly cold and fill the egg him from temptation. I have in mind plant skins with it. Put down the lids, cover the plants with a buttered paper and bake for twenty minutes. Season

> to taste with salt and pepper. Hot Peach Short-Cake, One cur milk; two cups flour; one heaping baking powder; half a teaspoontul of salt; two cups of peeled and sliced peaches; two tablespoonsfuls granulated sagar. Rub the lard into the salted flour, add the baking-powder, and mix with the milk as soft a dough as can be handled. Roll into a sheet abou half an inch thick, and of a size to fit the bottom of a bread or biscuit tin Cover the dough with the peaches and sprinkle with the sugar. Roll on the remainder of the dough the shape go away up? When eggs bring half a dollar a and size of the pan, lay it over the on a flat dish. Split open the short cake while hot, and eat with butter and sugar. Sweet cream is a pleasant

> > BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

"The Dairy Farm," Eleanor Merron's p hich, after more than 100 performances e first time in Roston, at the Tremont Theatr a Monday evening, Aug. 27, presents a seri ays that are extremely realistic and truthf uring the political campaign that resulted i Squire Hurley, the owner of the Dairy Farm, a well-to-do man of the world, of kindly hear tion to have his own way in all things. His is popularity and wealth. Nathan Newkirk on of the Squire's sister Sarah, loves Simor iece, Lucy,-marries her against his un wish and goes out into the world to seek much insistence, however, upon the passio ave an opportunity of seeing and hearing that nous French beauty, clever comm and accomplished singer, Anna Held, in the nniest of all recent musical farce comedies,

'Papa' Wife.' Castle Square Theatre.

e coming week will be the charming comedy iginal production of this play, by Mr. William framatic productions. The story of the play and its central figure is a typical American bus siness affairs, whose struggles against bac rtunes make the theme of the action. A not ction the leading characters having been as rayen: Nathaniel Lloyd, William J. Hasso Karl Woresdorf, Franklyn Ritchie; Count De ward Wade; Ezekiel Powers, Lindsay Morison Paul: Mariorie Cunningham, Leonora Gnito:

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankmater

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Brookline, Aug. 21st, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 25-1w

Losses Paid in 81 Years, \$85,641,084.56 In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

TO the creditors of WM. H. PRAY of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1900, the said Wm. 1f. ray was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and and was only adjudicated bankript; and at the first meeting of his creditors will be held t Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on he 8th day of Sept., A. D., 1900, at 10 'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said reditors may attend, prove their claims, apoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and ransact such other business as may properly one before said meeting.

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N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 25-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of F. WESLEY FULLER of West Quincy, in the County of Nor-folk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

olk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day
of Aug., A. D., 1900, the said F. Wesley
Fuller was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and
that the first meeting of his creditors will be held
at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on
the 8th day of Sept., A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint
a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come
before said meeting.

Referee in Bankruptey N. B - Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. . 25-1w

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of HORACE S. HOMER of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1900, the said Horace S. Homer was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 8th day of Sept., A. D., 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, Aug. 21st, 1900.

N. B.—Cregitors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 25-1w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptey. TO the creditors of SIMEON F. ELLIS of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of Aug., A. D., 1900, the said Simeon F. Ellis was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 8th day of Sept., A. D., 1900, at 10 o clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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In Bankruptcy. PO the creditors of JOHN A. SILVA of East Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of Aug., A. D., 1900, the said John A. Silva wa

ness as may properly come before sai Referee in Bankruptey

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co., In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. TO the creditors of GEORGE A. GARD-NER and HENRY STEINHEUER do-

nankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of July, A. D., 1900, the said George A. Gardner and Henry Steinheuer were duly adjudicated variety and that the first meeting of their reditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 fremont Building, on the 8th day of Sept., A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which inter the said creditors may attend, prove their interests.

ne the said creditors may attend, prove their aims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, d transact such other business as may properly me before said meeting.

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of July, A. D., 1900, the said Robert Adams was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 8th day of Sept., A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

Brookline, Aug. 21st, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for istee should present their claims for allowance fore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 25-lw

OBBING OF ALL KINDS.

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Brookline, Aug. 21st, 1900.

In Bankruptey.

To the creditors of ROBERT ADAMS of
Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and
district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

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Poetry.

Golden Rod.

"The way is long," the 'est boy said;

The silence of the deep black woods,

And unseen dangers round him lay,

Great shadows rose and barred the way Afraid to pass he paused and wept,

In dreams a mother soothed his fears;

The night dew mingled with his tears. And like forgotten sunbams there,

A serpent 'neath his out-tretched arm

Slipped by, nor sought to do him harm

At midnight when the winds were wild.

An angel came and for the child.

The woods were blighted by the frost,

Dead leaves about the dead were tossed

Came winter on a flying cloud,

And clad him in a snowy shroud;

Put purple violets in his hands;

And spring, a maid from holy lands,

And summer sent her birds to sing

Where his still heart lay moldering

Resolved him back to dost again;

Till autumn, in the wilderness,

Found nothing but a sill en tress

And so the lost boy's golden locks

Make glory on the licheaed rocks.

Miscellann.

Alvira Simpkin's Love.

It was two o'clock on a hot summe

ernoon. Little languid breezes

ached the tops of the grasses that

-Boston Traveller

She wound it on a slender rod,

And set it in the withered sod,

The sun, the snow, the wind, the rain

About him strayed his golden hair.

The stars were shining overhead;

Their dim and deathlike solitudes.

Lay down upon the moss and slept.

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aves here and there on the maples t that was all. The sun, beating own on the white picket fence, seemed draw dazzling lines out into the air. The flowers in the narrow garden-beds on each side of the path were dull and rooping. The shrill careless whirrng of the cicadidae seemed like the ice of the heat. A woman walked down the path

she was large and stout and her skirts was her lover she was going to meet, brushed the drooping flowers all the way. She pushed open the door, and stood on the threshold, a moment ill her eyes could be accustomed to the change from the quivering brightness

claimed, "I sh'd think you might as well be sewing in a cellar-all that black stuff, too!" Two women were at the windows, sewing. A table covered with a mass of back alpaca stood in the space between the windows, both the women had pieces of the work in but she was not going to back out out bastings and rolling them into a He flushed up to the roots of his little wad of thread which she put in her mouth. Her pronounciation was somewhat less distinct than usual, but her dignity was unimpaired by such

"I guess my eyes is good for some- Miss Simpkins, curtly. "Well, she ime to come, Mis' Corbin, ' she an- was done up by the heat. I made her swered stiffly. "Set down, an' I'll have lie down and I wouldn't wake her. this ready to try on. There's a fan on She's going to stay to suppper with he stand." Mrs Corbin found the fan and plied

vigorously, her rosy face seeming to ... What time shall I come?" ome and go in flashes behind the big Alvira, with promptnes Her small, nervous hands, her thin pare figure, her sandy hair and firmly shut lips, even the very folds of her canty dress seemed to show exhaustless

with a quick nod of satisfaction. Jessie woke with a start an h energy. She cast one quick glance over at the other window, but Jessie the room was full of the cool sweet did not see her. The girl was sewing ess of late afternoon. The round lowly, as if merely drawing the table was drawn out in the middle of thread through the cloth, was an effort he room and set with the best china. Her face, with its exquisite, flower like curves, was very white; little ow sewing, as she had been three moist dark rings of hair were clinging ours before. Jessie lay there in dull to her forehead, and there were heavy onder until the clock struck six. ircles under the big gray eyes. He Then she started up. whole figure, with its patient, pathetic "Miss Alvirey, you promised to droop, made one think of the droop e," she said, reproachfully. Miss Alvira looked calmly up.

ears and she never moved.

peated, like a grieved child.

"You promised to call me "

Miss Alvira rose and shook the threads off her dress. "Now, Mis' Corbin," she said and fix your hair before supper.

riefly. Mrs. Corbin rose stiffly and put o he black skirt. Miss Alvira eyed i ritically. "There," she said, presently, "I guess that will do. I'll have t done Thursday, Mis' Corbin.

"Now, don't hurry," begged Mrs. orbin, "I'd a sight rather wait than have you and Jessie work yourselves plenty of time. to death over it this weather. I ain' a mite of a hurry. Miss Alvira scarcely noticed her. She ccepted everything in her life.

raited until she was out of hearing, and then went over to Jessie and took the work out of her hands. "Why didn't you tell me you wa'n't eeling well?" she said. "You're as white as a sheet. I'll do this, and you go lie down. Better stay to supper and then you can go home in the coo

stopped short. "You look like one of my pir The girl lifted her big gray eyes and oses," she said. "They've just beniled quaintly. gun to blow. You must tuck some in "I ain't so tired." she said. "and I your belt when you go' ust go home at five o'clock." 'Must? There ain't no 'must' about

You've got to stay.' 'I can't, Miss Alvirey. It's real cake Miss Alvira pressed upon her, as over the day before, and it had given accepting a cup of tea, I will conduct tind of you, but I can't," the girl re- if in a dream. After supper, Jessie the little dressmaker exquisite pleasure you into my miserabe abode." peated with a kind of helpless obtinacy. "I'd like to know why not."" into the yard. A faint rose-color crept into the pale

cheeks, and the long lashes drooped home?" she asked doubtfully. over the gray eyes. "I promised George I'd be ready at you suppose you'd do? Run along came-Jessie and George, the old min-poor fool inside."-New York Times. five, and he was going to stop for now. I thought I see some one com- ister, and the familiar faces of the me," she said, slowly. ing down the road." Miss Alvira stood and looked at her a moment in silence. "You go lie Alvira, stealing to the window, hand clasp in hers.

The girl looked up in faint surprise. Then she went back into the little sit- vira's. Jessie, usually so indifferent, organ with one hand while the other is "If you really can spare me, she ting room, and lit the lamp and had insisted on that. Then at desk in the pocket hunting for the handkersaid in a bewildered way. "Spare you," said Miss Alvira o'clock. scornfully, "I could do in an hour all The summer days passed as in a as they had done before many, many eye, after which they will rub it again old friend. The visitor had so much you've done today. You do as I tell dream after that. There was an un- times, but they all felt the difference, briskly, antil it becomes inflamed and difficulty in pushing open the front

The girl obeyed without a word. She abashed Miss Alvira, who had been turn back again. Buchanan, Mich., May 22. esee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

lay down on the cld hair-cloth sofa on everything. The girl was scarcely Miss Alvira bent down to catch the the other side of the room. Miss Al- more than a child, and had to tell words, vira brought a pillow from the bed-some one, and she could have no better "Dolly, loves Miss 'Virey," she room, and awkwardly tried to fix it un- or safer confident and one day Jessie whispered drowsily, and then the long To the Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

were firm and even. Jessie, lying swept over Miss Alvira. The wedding straight. Her arms and back ached, form you of the same. The party that passively on the sofa and watching the must be nice, and there was so much to but she never moved: The new moon I write about, are Mr. John W. Moore, prim little figure with its uncompro- do. Nobody but she should put a was shining overhead; there were from Gay street, with his sister and mising, almost defiant air, closed her stitch into the wedding dress. She lay sweet, soft whisperings in the trees and her husband, Mr. Warren W. Spear, eyes wearily. It tired her to watch awake a whole night planning it out, little plays of light and shadow across formerly of Quincy, but now residenther. In a few minutes the girl was fast She knew well that Jessie would make the grass and in the tiny garden. The of Somervi

window and began sewing. She sat ber.

the west, and a cool, gray shadow was was no one to care for her, and she was it full to overflowing. And then Miss few days, visiting their brother was no longer dazzling white. A tiny There's the money I was laying by Waverly Magazine. breeze had sprung up and was lifting for a black silk, thought Alvira; the head of a flower here and there. that will just do it. But land Miss Alvira folded her hands and sat sakes, I shall want the silk to go to ip straighter than ever.

she'll have an easy life of it, and grow again, and Jessie's shall be the pret- until the first Sunday out, when the pretty and happier every day. And tiest I can get. did hate working in a pint pot.

here was a curious, touched look on animation when the work on it was had hardly got back to his gallery beher face, as if she had opened a book fairly begun. losed for many a year and found One day Jessie bought her little day of long ago. The shadow crept serious black eyes. She took a strong and crept until it filled the little yard fancy to Miss Alvira, and it grew to be and even stretched out beyond the the habit for her to come every day fence. The hands of the clock on the with Jessie, and sit quietly on a little mantel made their strange, invisible stool between the two, fashioning tiny circuit round its face. Still Jessie doll dresses from the pieces Miss Al-there are three gizzards?"

nged the roadside or moved a few Jessie's wedding clothes. ure with the new look on its plain facsat by the window brooding. She was aroused by the appearance of September came, and in two weeks two gizzards." a man coming slowly down the read Jessie was to be married. One morn-"Land sakes if I haven't set here all the afternoon and here's George Harkins this minute!" she cried. essie about the trimming for the bot- That statement clean knocked the She was flurried and nervous, ar om of her skirt; she had decided in captain, it was said so honestly. He

cheeks. One might have thought it she stepped softly across the room and closed the door behind her. The man was just slowly passing the gate and stopped when she called him. He was a handsome young fellow with an air of alert strength about him, and there was something selfish in the lines

his chiseled lips "Was you waiting for Jessie? asked Miss Alvira. She always went directly to the point.

She was half frightened at herself, early brown hair. "I was going by and thought I'd top," said he, confusedly. "Nonsense; you were expecting

anded, sternly. me. Couldn't you come for her later? "Why, yes, I guess I can," he said

"At about seven," answered Mi There was a smile on her face as sh one else to take her." tepped back into the darkened room with horror. again. "That's all right," she said. later. The blinds were wide open and

A sudden thought came to Miss Al-Miss Alvira was sitting by the win- vira. Was it-could it be possible that

before she could speak. "Jessie," she said. The girl looked up. There was ping over me as if to ask if I hadn't "You've had a good nap, ain't you something in the tone that stirred her, had all the fun I wanted. I decided too, for me.' lessie? You might go in the bedroo even in her selfish misery. But Jessie's big eyes were full

The girl looked at her in surprise. "Oh, that's all right," answered Miss Alvira, "George Harkins came bility of caring for the child's love in Chinese." the Paris Matin publisher by and I told him you was asleep, so never entered her mind. ne's going to stop about seven. There

Jessie sat up in bewilderment, be trange effort. she accepted it all as simply as she had "Jessie, will you give her to me?" Even Jessie was roused then to a blunted by passing gold over it." faint protest. "You're real good, Miss Alvirey,

the said. "I guess I'll go and fix my er-she'll be such a care!" She came back in a few minutes; he eyes were shining and her cheeks pink. Miss Alvira, coming from the drew a long breath and sat down in his most humble customers, address kitchen with the teapot in her hands, piece of Jessie's wedding dress. asks him as to his purchases What i

"I thought we'd make this with the your noble name, that I may send ose quilling, after all," she said. these articles to your noble house

Hadn't I better take some work to the little village church together. brother; " speaking of your house Miss Alvira had looked forward to Your illustrious palace," and speaking "Nonsense, child! How much do that day for months, and yet when it of his wife before strangers, "the neighbors-all seemed like a dream.

down," she said. "I'll wake you in watched the two figures till they van- In the cool of the afternoon they foreign substance in the eye, ished in the soft summer twilight came back and had tea at Miss Al- will instantly begin to rub that sewed on the black alpaca until ten she kissed the little sister goodby, and chief. Then they will press the handshe and George walked away together, kerchief for a little while against the reality about them that confused and and knew that now she could never painful. This is all wrong. The bet- gate that he spoke about it.

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Iife been so happy as she was in that hand in hand down the path and back summer romance. Her very face the very face to the child was changed under its touch. The neighted the climbed up into Miss Alvira's lap, and all spoke of it, and said how well sat looking out into the twilight with her grave dark eyes. Once she nestled hard for understand, but they climbed up into Miss Alvira's lap, and all spoke of it, and said how well sat looking out into the twilight with her grave dark eyes. Once she nestled hard for understand, but they climbed up into Miss Alvira's lap, and all spoke of it, and said how well sat looking out into the twilight with her grave dark eyes. Once she nestled hard for understand, but they climbed up into Miss Alvira's lap, and all spoke of it, and said how well sat looking out into the twilight with her grave dark eyes. Once she nestled hard for understand, but they climbed up into Miss Alvira's lap, and all spoke of it, and said how well sat looking out into the twilight with her grave dark eyes. Once she nestled her grave dark eyes. Once she nestled her sleepily and said something to herself. life been so happy as she was in that hand in hand down the path and back ing you will commonly be relieved in a to open.

and she was fast asleep.

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no objections. The girl was an or- sweetness and graciousness seemed to They left Boston on the eleventh of Then the sun had slipped further to plan with only one little sister; there sweep through her lonely heart and fill July, stopping at Kansas City, some reeping over the tiny yard. The fence too impassive to plan for herself. Alvira knew her love-life had begun. - Thomas T. Moore, well known as an old

Queer Fowls.

the wedding in! Weil- after sharp Tom Brown of Marblehead sailed as they left for Denver, to visit Mr. J. "It's George Harkins she means," thought, I can't pay for both, and I cook with Capt. John Dennis of Mar- W. Moore's family, who have been the said. "He's a likely young fellow; rather guess the wedding dress is more blehead, in the good brig Ohio, from away from Quincy, something over he'll be real good to her, I guess, and important. I can fix over my old silk Boston, for Rotterdam. All went well three years. Well, you can rest as here's me, A'virey Simpkins, jest She told the girl the next morning, his Sunday dinner. Tom was very fond as they drew near and spied me in iving here in this little box of a place, and Jessie received the gift in her of fowl himself, and a favorite bit my back yard; and for me to hear making the covering for other folks' usual quiet way. It never occurred to with Tom was the gizzard. He killed familiar voices, that I had not heard ives and hain't no life of my own. her to wonder where Miss Alvira got three of the fowl and cooked them very for over three years, was really a great It's all so narrer and scrimpy; I allus the money; she was only placidly nicely and served the cabin table with happy that she could have a pretty two, but alas for Tom, with the two Her hands lay idle in her lap, and dress, and roused into rather unusual fowl he put in the three gizzards. Tom fore the captain called him and said:

"Tom, how many fowl did you kill?" sister -- a grave little thing, with big The answer came quick, "Two, sir." Didn't you kill but two? "No. sir.. ' "Is that so?" "Yes. sir."

slept on, and still the quiet little fig- vira gave her, while they worked on "One of them had two gizzards. I And so the summer slipped away and Manchester fowl. They always have look up and see snow on top of the and looking frequently toward the gate. ing Miss Alvira heard her knock at the "Yes, sir, They always lay two the mountain tops and it makes it our earlier than usual. She hurried eggs on Saturday, so as not to break lovely and cool here nights; for cool to open it. She was anxious to tell the Sabbath,"

The Frog and the Judge.

"I had been living alongside of Sil-

"But didn't you pull in your line a

"A Little Lesson in Chinese."

"The edge of an enemy's sword i

Happiness is like a fly on the nose of

Cinder in the Eye.

"Why, of course,

"For what reason?"

the night that rose quilling would be then asked Tom if there were any more the best, she had a scrap of the wed- Manchester fowl in the coop, and Tom plenty of shade to be found. ding dress in her hand as she opened answered. "Yes, sir, quite a number." Jessie was leaning against the house, "Well, Tom, you make d-d sure ooking down the garden path. The that you don't kill any more of them," childish lips were quivering, and the After that Tom made sure that

had evidently been crying all the way to the cabin table. Miss Alvira's face grew white. Jessie, what is the matter?" she ried quite sharply.

"before I concluded to go fishing. nearest chair. suppose I had seen five carloads of It's all over," she said, mechanifish taken out of the lake during those Jessie Farker, what do you mean? years, and so I anticipated a great catch then I got around to it. One day Come in and tell me about it.' I got out hook and line and set off in The tone was tense with anxiety. my boat. It was right after dinner. but it did not stir the girl. "It's all over," she repeated in the and I let the boat go drifting. The hook was baited with a frog for bass.

Miss Alvira was almost beside her- and I distinctly remember of giving frog and hook a whirl and a cast. "Jessie, look at me," she com- Then of course I waited for a bite." "And you got one?" queried the ma with the new patent reel. The girl lifted her eyes obediently. "I can't say that I did" replied the Now tell me what is the matter?

Jessie began to cry hopelessly. judge. "No, I have never been able to satisfy myself that I did. 'George says he isn't going "But what did you do?" be bothered with Dolly, and I can't "Just floated around for five hours leave her alone and there isn't any I think I was busy most of the tim Miss Elmira was almost petrified preparing a case to come off the nex week, but had a bass taken hold of

"Make you leave your own sister? that frog I must have felt it." "Oh, she isn't my own sister! said all Jessie, wearily. "She's only my step sister. I'd leave her if 1 could, but 1 caped my memory. Should I have dor

there was love in the world that no body wanted? Love that she could all right. take and have for her own with no "Oh! There was no reason then," other claim upon it? She was fairly smiled the judge. "It seems that as ductor, brakeman, or what? trembling, and had to cling to a chair soon as I cast him overboard he swam back and climbed into the boat, and at the end of five hours he came hop-

"Jessie, are you sure you willing to give her up?" "Why, I'd give her to anybody if I ould," she answered. The possi- Under the heading, "A Little Lesso

some Chinese proverbs and formula Miss Alvira's cheeks were flushing of etiquette. The proverbs are: and then paling, and she spoke with a "Eleven-tenths of the Chinese so

"Why, Miss Alvirey, you don't want an opium-intoxicated mandarin who But there was an undertone of hope Regarding etiquette, the Matin states n the girl's voice and Miss Alvira that a merchant receiving in his shop one of the hard, cane-seat chairs as if him: The Great, the Noble, and she was very tried. She picked up a Revered-has he dined well?" And

Jessie's wedding day was clear and And perhaps if the customer has pur 'Jessie's pretty face glowed a bright. Miss Alvira went over very chased goods to an adequate, amoun brighter pink, but she said nothing. early in the morning for her and Dolly. "If you will out of your great kind She ate the plum preserves and pork All Dolly's clothes had been brought ness do this poor insect the honor of put on her hat before the oval mirror, to see how few and poor they were. A Chinaman, speaking of his father but she hesitated as she was going out She dressed the child herself and then calls him "the venerable old Prince" dressed Jessie, and the three went over speaking of himself, You stupid young

Jessie turned quietly away. Miss The reality was the warm clinging

ter way is not to rub the eye with the

facts alone, but she had never in her gate watching them, and then walked as vigorously as you please. By so do-should not have a gate that is so hard

Where Have They Gone?

der her head; then she sat down by the said she was to be married in Septem- lashes drooped on the rounded cheeks Dear Sir: Thinking that your readers might like too hear from some of the very stiff and straight, and her stitches Then a tidal wave of excitement Miss Alvira sat there stiff and far away Quincy people, I write to in-

> resident of Quincy, and whom they had not seen for about thirty years, but were very sorry to find him in poor health. After their visit with him sured, that I never shall forget the captain ordered a pair of chickens for laugh, that echoed from the sidewalk

> > They have been here in Denve nearly five weeks, and have enjoyed many fine carriage drives around the ity, and also several fine trips through

We have all been to the top of Pike's Peak, which is fourteen thousand, one hundred and forty-seven feet high. We went on the 28th day of July and it rained snowed and hailed on top of the "Well, then, how does it happen that Peak, while below was summer in all its glory. It makes them laugh as they ride through the city at the idea meant to have told you that one was a of 90 degrees in the sun when they can "Two gizzards!" roared the captain. sun is, the snow can always be seen or preezes from the mountains always Anyone can keep very comfortable here

house where I have made my home for the last three years is a small wooden structure nearly covered on all sides pretty gray eyes red and swollen. She there were no superfluous parts went with woodbine; they call it the Rustie ottage. I have enjoyed living here ery much, but do not wish to live here always: for I want to be where I an see my old friends, although many that were dear to me will be missed The girl dropped wearily into the ver lake for 15 years," said the judge, on my return. I have enjoyed very much the weekly

My visitors think this is a

ountry and a fine place to sleep. The

isits of the Patriot at my home. It to me to read its pages for it keeps in posted on Ouiney affairs. I enjoyed the letters of Mr. Lysander S. Richards or they put me in mind of my old school days and school friends, which s always pleasant to read about

I really wish they all could come To this far western land, And view the mountains, high and low Which in their grandeur stand.

Pen cannot write, brush cannot paint, Their grandness unto the To know the wondrous works of God, The eye alone must see. Yours truly.

Mrs. M. A. Moore

A Homely Episode. One warm midsummer day Steve ound himself seated under the old "I don't think so, If I did, it es- Baldwin apple-tree, with the half hull Old Mr. B., busy with the other half about his new job, how many cigars he "To see if the frog was on the hook smoked in a day, what they cost, and what he paid for his fine clothes.

> Presently he wanted to know con-"They call me the general freight

agent, father," said Steve. 'That's a mighty big name, "Yes, father; it's rather a big job that I had, and I unhooked him with "But ve don't do it all. Steve. Ye apologies and rowed home."-Chicago must have hands to help you load and

> nload? Oh, yes, I have a lot of help. 'And the company pays 'em all?' "Yes." "How much do they pay you, Steve

two dollars a day?"

as much as f-i-v-e."

Steve almost strangled on a piece of ore, and the old gentleman saw that e had guessed too low. "Three," he ventured "More than that, father." "Ye don't mean to say they pay ye

"Yes, father; more than \$25." The old man let the empty hull fall between his knees, stared at his boy. and whistled. "Say, Steve," he asked earnestly

Good Fellows.

ar' ye worth it?" - New Lippincott.

A distinguished Massachusetts clergyen tells a story at his own expense. White Mountains, with another clergyman for a companion. One day they mounted the driver's seat of a stage coach. As is often the case, the stage driver was an interesting character. friendly, and it was with reluctance that they parted at the end of the ourney. "I'm glad to have met ver, fellers." said the driver on leaving them; "yer see, I haven't seen a man this summer-only ministers, "-Ar-Nine persons out of ten with any gonaut.

Nothing Wasted.

ery tine place in the country, where he had carried out many pet construc tive projects, was visited there by an "You ought to see to that gate. used to dealing with plain facts, and Miss Alvira and Dolly stood at the cinder in it at all. Rub the other eye said he. "A man of your genius

> "You don't understand the reason esponded the engineer. "That gate mmunicates with the water-tank on the roof, and every person who omes through it pumps up four gallons of water.

Our Public Schools.

The dear teachers are now returning each day, some from vacations and studies in other places and some from their homes. The majority of our teachers are Quincy young ladies. The public schools will reopen on Tuesday next with but very few changes teachers, but with a new superintendent, which is change enough for one year. Mr. H. W. Lull has gone to Newport, R. I., and the new superintendent is Mr. Frank E. Parlin, who has been superintendent of schools at Natick. There will be no new principals and at many buildings no change Quincy. at all in the teaching force.

The vacancy in the Willard principalship is filled by the transfer of Chester Wilbur from the Lincoln, and Robert S. Atkins of the John Hancock school will also be principal of the

Miss Mary B. McLellan who divided the Adams and John Hancock, will Hare club of Boston. give all her time to the Adams. Miss Mary F. Sampson of this city

fills the vacancy at the Washington school. The annex of the Quincy school at Atlantic will be closed. The corps of teachers at the open

ing of the schools is kindly furnished to the Quincy Yacht club. by Supt. Parlin, and is as follows:

High School,-Charles F, Harper, Walter E. Severance, Arthur F. Campbell, Elizabeth A. Souther, Madelein Fish, Clara E. Thompson, Iola L. Pearl, Florence L. Hayes, Daisy M. Lowe, Charlotte A, Kendall, also teacher of drawing in the lower of science in the lower grades, Mary L. Wade teacher of cooking, 20 lesson to was to draw jurors. the seniors, Charles P. Slade, Janie F. E. Parlin, the new Superintendent C. Michaels, Stacy B. Southworth.

B. McLellan, Grace G. Howard, Eliza a prominent Mason. C. Sheahan, Elizabeth C. Mitchell, Jennie F. Griffin, Eliza F. Dolan, Beatrice H. Rockwell, Annie W. Miller, Charlotte F. Donavan, Euphrasia Hernan.

Coddington School, -Mary E. Dearborn, Margaret E. Olmsted, Grace E. Lingham, Jennie H. Holt, Alice F. Sampson, Addie W. Miller, Ida A. and was one of the speakers. Andrews, Mary E. M. Costello, Julia E. Underwood, Alice T. Kelley, Annie

P. Hall Gridley Bryant School, -Austin W. Greene, Florence M. Ellis, Mary H. Atkins, Annie E. Burns, Gertrude A. E. Dell, Catherine McGovern.

John Hancock School,-Robert S. Atkins, (also principal of Lincoln rest. school), Mary W. Holden, Jennie N. 1 The Beatrice entered the open regatta Whitcher, Mary C. Parker, Minnie E. at Provincetown on Monday, but was Welsh, Helen M. West, Isabel Moir, last in her class, being outsailed by the Helen F. Boyd, Mary P. Underwood, Areyto, Hermes, Early Dawn and

Lincoln School, -Robert S. Atkins. (also principal of John Hancock school) Bessie G Nicholson, Harriet E. Benson, Emma M. Favour, Daisy J. ing held at Germantown today. There Adams, Minnie E. Donovan, Mary M McNally, Velma L. Curtis, Inez L. Nutting, Elizabeth Sullivan.

Massachusetts Fields School-Charles E. Finch Jr., (also principal Wollaston of Maine last week on a steam launch. school), Mary E. Currier, Millie A. Mrs. Sears joined the party at Bar Damon, Lena Pfaffmann, Cassendana Harbor for the return trip. Thaver, Lillian Waterhouse, Annie M. McComick Marion I. Bailey, Annie M

Quincy School-Charles Sampson Mabel Whitney, Mabel G. Hathaway, sent of 100 more lot owners. Josephine L. Kelly, Ellen D. Granna han, Margaret E. Burns.

Washington School-Thomas B. Pol-Mary F. Sampson, Bessie L. Drew, H. Frances Cannon, Ida F. Humphrey. Sarah A. Malone.

Wollaston School, -Charles E. Finch, Jr., (also principal of Massachusett E. Otis, Annie D. Marden, Edith F. Bates, Carrie A. Crane, Edith Howe, Ida F. Cameron, Clara E. G. Thayer, Teacher of Music in the grades below the High School-Laura C. F. Smith, Teacher of Sewing in grades V, VI, VII, VIII, Fannie F. French.

Summer Outing.

The members of the Massachusetts their ladies had a very pleasant outing on Tuesday last. They left Boston came with a rush. about 10 A. M. on the steamer Gov. Andrew, through the courtesy of the Gloucester Steamboat Company, and ter, where a fish dinner was served at -W. E. Robinson in the Globe.

After visiting the City Hall and other places of interest, the party went ship as a fireman with the W. M. to Shute & Merchant's large fish French Hose Co. has received two houses; where the visitors were kindly poetic effusions over his recent achieveshown the process of curing and packing the many thousands of tons of fish however. which are brought yearly in this port. The process was quite interesting and His Honor injured his leg while boardvery much enjoyed.

The remainder of the day was delightfully spent in riding on special cars of the Lynn and Boston street Tuesday his physician forbid his us- Quincy. railway company, about the city; also ing it for a few days. to Rockport, Pigeon Cove and Long

Many thanks are due Mr. Francis Procter of the Gloucester Daily Times, the Steamboat company, the Street railway company, and also the Boston and Maine railroad company, ment thinks is safer for the patrons of who brought the party safely back to the road. -Enterprise.

Republican Caucuses.

Committee-Tuesday, Sept. 15. The and loss account, \$13,496. first date for filing nominations for the caucuses is Saturday, Sept. 15 and from that date until Wednesday, Sept. 19. To all conventions except the Repre Ward One, 4: Ward Two, 3: Ward Three, 4: Ward Four, 3: Ward Five, 4:

Ward Six, 3. To the Representative convention which will nominate two candidates for the Legislature, the representation will be larger, viz: Ward One, 8; Ward Two. 5; Ward Three, 8; Ward Four, 5: Ward Five, 8; and Ward Six, 4:

a total of 38. They request the same polling places as at the spring caucuses, the hour for Pratt, in honor of her eightieth birthopening varying from 6 to 7.30 P. M. but all closing at 9 P. M

The Republican Representative co vention will be held at the earliest was well and cheerful, and bore the date possible under the law, -Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 P. M.

pageant has been given in this city by dining room where the table was laden Bears the Prof. Wales.—Westfield Times and with dainties, fruits, cakes and ices. Signature

CITY BRIEFS.

Considerable sickness is reported A holiday next Monday-Labor day. The public schools will open next

Chief Williams lost a valuable horse

The hottest part of the day Sunda vas 2 P. M.-97 degrees. Beckford is wiring the City Counc chamber for electric lights.

The M'f'rs Ends sale of D. E. Wads worth continues with new bargains. It is said that an automobile is Mrs. John H. Goodhue has sold her fall. estate in Stoughton and has returned to

Miss Alice Bacon Hultman left vaccinated. Wednesday for a brief visit with friends at Canton.

George H. Ford left Tuesday for Three town this week. Rivers, N. H., where he will enjoy ouple of weeks.

W. H. Sherman is one of the direc her time as master's assistant between tors of the newly organized Belgian

> during the school vacation. She died in Woonsocket, R. I. Commodore Davis has presented

arge bulletin board of a tasty design The "ad" of Henry L. Kincaide

There is "something" to it. The cake walk held at Fensmere hall Houghs Neck, Tuesday night, will b repeated Tuesday night next.

A special meeting of the City Coungrades, H. Annie Kennedy, also teacher cil was called for Friday evening The only business stated in the call

of Schools, is a past commander of his Adams,-James M. Nowland, Mary commandery of Knights Templar and

> After a much needed vacation Mr. George Monk began his 20th season Sunday. August 27th, as violinist in the Tremont theatre orchestra.

sociation at Plymouth on Saturday, Miss Josie B. Colbert of Braintre

has been appointed one of the assistant inspectors of the W. R. C. and assigned to Quincy, Hingham and Avon. The lameness of Jesse F. Curtis of Margaret F. Talbot, Augusta Miller Stile road has become so seriou that he is now confined to the house His physician has ordered a month's

Eleanor.

The annual outing of the Street and Water departments of the city is be will be a clambake, and the usua sports.

City Solicitor Sears took a cruis with a party of gentlemen to the coast Miss Floretta Vining is anxious t

have her 49 lots at Stony beach in cluded in the restricted land at Nantasket and says she can secure the as

on Saturday and Monday. Nearly day and was largely attended. The lard, Mary Marden, Alice S. Hatch, everybody took a supply Saturday, but floral tributes were beautiful. Mr. on Monday everybody was out. It is probable that the old High

school on High School avenue, will be children have the sympathy of a host city. reopened to accommodate the overflow at the new building and the use of the Fields School,) Grace F. Hill, Myra two stores on Hancock street discontinued.

The interior of the new Quincy de granolithic walk on the track side is also about ready for use, and the build ing should be ready for occupancy

Sunday was a great day for the stree railway and it was severely taxed to accommodate those who desired t

and Suburban Press Associations and ride. The riding was light in th morning but in the afternoon they

Another pointer. Look out for the challenges for the Quincy cup next had a delightful sail down the harbor names of some people who will come Heart church. Officer Holloran knew and along the north shore to Glouces- a long distance for a try at the trophy.

Jesse F. Curtis who recently proved that he had not forgotten his stewardment. They are not for publication,

Mayor Hall is confined to his home.

The Brockton Street Railway Co. since taking the Quincy system, has abandoned the block system, by which stated places, which the new manage-

The certificate of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Co. filed at the State House Aug. 15, shows liabilities of The Republican City Committee met \$163,711 as follows: Real estate and on Thursday evening and arranged the buildings, \$12,781; machinery, \$142, preliminaries for the State election, 727; cash and debts receivable \$3,402; The date selected for the caucuses for manufactures and merchandise,

the choice of delegates is the second \$4,801. The assets include: capital of the two designated by the State stock, \$89,700; debts, \$60,515; profit Miss Eva M. Brown and Mr. Bertram E. Busteed of Boston, were married on rough and tumble fight at Brewer's gressed, jokes and sharp home thrusts ton can ride to the Middlesex Fells or

Tuesday afternoon at the home of the corner Saturday night with a gang of flew rapidly about. bride on Spear street. Owing to the drunken Finns. llness of Miss Brown and of the by Rev. E. C. Butler, only Mrs. him by the arms from behind. Officer Lynn, Judge Bixby of Brockton, Gen- as the Middlesex Fells and "Big Blue" son street, formerly used by Haverhan present. Friends sent beautiful flowers, among which was a huge bouquet of bride roses from Mr. Faxon.

afternoon for her mother, Mrs. Mercy four Finns in the party, and all were intendents and the supply men. day. There were guests present from ether oil and alcehol, and some of and Fercy Hodges the latter. Newton, Brighton, Wellesiey Hills, them must have thought they were Weymouth and Atlantic. Mrs. Pratt struck with a trip hammer. weight of eighty years with remarkable ease and grace. Many letters of drunkenness, and Mike Jabel for rescucongratulation were sent and several ing a prisoner. Later Matt Reheller, The Pageant given under the poems written for the occasion. Mrs. another of the party, was arrested for auspices of the Noble Hespital has Sheppard was assisted in receiving by assaulting the officer. played to crowded houses and will net her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Denton. At \$1,200. This is the second time the six the guests were ushered into the

Punch was also served.

Mrs. George T. Magee is at fflin-

Mrs. Horace F. Spear and daughter are at Onset.

Miss May Purdy is passing her vacation at Marshfield. The Greenleaf Private school begins Vednesday, Sept. 12.

Mr. Charles A. Howland is expected home from Europe next week. Mrs. David Harley, of Pawtucket is

n town visiting relatives and friends. Driver Brown of the Central fire tation is taking a two weeks' vacation. Miss Mary Fisher Duncan will teach building in a cellar on Chestnut street. in the Greenleaf Private School this

> The law requires that all children entering the public schools shall be

Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y., were in Rev. E. N. Hardy has returned from

in Western Massachusetts. Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Hunting while on neir western trib spent a day with

New Hampshire. Mrs. Hardy is now

Mr. C. F. Harper lost his mother Mr. and Mrs. Evart W. Adams. It is understood that work is to be ommenced soon building an addition

to the street railway car barn in City Square. Mrs. Mary A. Perkins of Washington street, who had her arm broken a

Co. is sure to attract attention today. few months ago by a fall, is now seri usly ill with pneumonia. George L. Tupper and Stoddard

Hardwick of Spear street have been enending a week with Mrs. George K Livermore at Gilsum, N. H. The registration dates for Quincy are advertised today. Ten opportuni

ies are offered before the State eletion. Registration will close Oct. 17. Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward re turned home this week from their vacation. All the services at the Uni- N. H. versalist church will be resumed on

Little has been doing in the jo printing line during July and August. Col. William B. White attended the but this week George W. Prescott & eunion of the 18th Mass. Volunteer As- Sons are rushed with orders. All merchants will soon feel the stimulus

Overseer of the poor, E. W. Henry Bass, is exhibiting two "almanacks, which Mrs. Bass secured on her recent trip to the country. One is the Weatherwise for 1791, and the other

Bickerftaff's for 1792. The Onincy Yacht club's annual open race takes place Saturday afternoon; the last handicap race of the season of Monday afternoon; the annual concert and illiumination of the club house on on Hancock street between Woodbine Wednesday evening; and the regular

dub hop on next Friday evening. At the W. R. C., whist party held the gentlemen's first souvenir. Mrs. George Phillips and Mr. Fred Grignon were awarded ladies' and gentlemen

why they should be singled out for vice. retribution any more than the bicycle

riders, golf players, etc. In the death of Mrs. George J. Jones, a very lovable lady has passed hardest time this weather, especially away. The funeral was held on Fri-Jones the aged husband, George W. Jones the only son, and the grand-

The funeral of Ernest V. Quist took place from the Swedish Baptist church, Campello, on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. The church was filled with mourners pot is very near completion. The who were present to pay the last honors to their departed friend. The casket reposed in a bed of flowers, the tributes of old friends. The pastor Rev. N. N. Morten, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. P. A. Englund

Not Guilty.

Liquor Officer Ferguson and Officer Holloran were riding through Hancock street, Thursday, on an electric car when they saw two young fellows with year, and you will find among them the a large bag, standing near the Sacred

the two as Fred Nelson and James Brinnon, both residing in Atlantic. To his mind there was nothing suspicious about them. The liquor officer, however, thought different and after Officer Holloran had left the car, Officer Ferguson returned to the scene on the next car. The two men had not moved. In answer to his questions they said the go on their annual cruise tonight, bag contained old lead and wire which they had found in the cellar of Dug-

gan's block and offered to go back and ing a car in Boston Saturday but show him where they got it. This the thought nothing of it. It continued to officer would not do, but placed them grow more painful however, and on under arrest and brought them to

L. Stanton.

the young men they might have anytheir work. The pieces of lead fount was all right for them to take it.

could have been saved had the officer returned to Duggan's block Thursday, as requested, by the defendants.

Officer Bradley Attacked.

Officer Patrick H. Bradley had a

wedding was solemnized very quietly enness. As he did so a man grabbed imitable Jack Adams, Senator Hayes of partly in Quincy it is not so accessible after 12.30 the old building on Robert Brown and Mr. Henry H. Faxon being Bradley drew his club, but was unable eral Manager Foster, and others. during which the officer had his coat posed, and such a game! It's equal Cambridge, Somerville and Medford for covered to be on fire. torn off. Deprived of the use of his would be hard to find. Principally it this reason. club, Officers Bradley resorted to his was noted for the ignorance of the Mrs. Eben Sheppard, Greenleaf street, two bunches of fives, and he used game by the players. It was to be a gave an informal reception on Saturday them to good advantage. There were game between the managers and super-

> more or less under the influence of Supt Weeks captained the former Although handicapped, Officer Brad- years postmaster at Holbrook, died at her abs ey succeeded in arresting Olela for Tuesday night, aged 83 years. He

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Charff Flutchers.

WOLLASTON.

Messrs F. F. Whittan, J. A. Nequassett Lake.

its recent annual meeting.

anitor of the Wollaston school, not F. credit upon our "Old Bay State." W. Burnham as was erroneously re-

the Past Sachems Association was held his work the first of the month. Wednesday evening at which Great Sachem William A. Jordan of Wollason presided. Forty-six new past cock, N. H., where they have been sachems were received, making the at- spending the summer.

in Foxboro and Sharon. was run into by a bicycle and thrown to posed of twelve young women.

tendance about 80.

the ground, on Monday. Fortunately he escaped with but slight injury. The Wollaston Golf slub will have a day night. nembers handicap tournament on Mrs. May Kolseth is visiting he Labor day. Miss Helen Richardson Hennigar of Walker street.

Safford street is visiting at East Carver. Miss Ethel Abbie Baker of Safford treet is the guest of Miss Helen Old Colony street. ooper at Wrentham Master John G. Hutchinson of Dorhester is visiting his grandfather, Mr. | well, Maine, last week seriously ill, is

. E. Brown, of Wollaston.

The Wollaston Unitarian church will copen on Sunday. Rev. Frank W. R. J. Barry's grocery and provision Pratt enjoyed the vacation at Walpole, store has returned from two weeks' Sherman sells strong serviceable Sep

tember school shoes. Seekers should Miss Helen L. Tetlow, whose singing Bazaar boot and shoe store. takes orders. Telephone residence, tf

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodbury of Norfolk Downs have returned from a visit in Maine. Mr. Thompson, an employe at the

one of his hands badly crushed in rivet machine on Thursday. Commissioner Knowlton has com pleted the drain under the sidewalk ville.

street and St. Chrysostom's church. The Quincy Mansion school will open Leslie Horton. A party of Boston friends uesday evening, Aug. 28, Mrs. Fred Harold A. Harris, agent at the Nor tion at home. Grignon was awarded ladies' first folk Downs station, tendered Mr. and uvenir, and Miss Christina Maves, Mrs. Harris a reception Wednesday Allston are enjoying a fortnight's vaca-

evening, the party came to Wollaston tion at Squantum. ing from there, a stop was made at August in Sandwich. Murmurings of disapproval are heard Mr. Harris' home on Hodges avenue, by manipulators of the rod at the where a lunch was served and dancpasmodic attempt of the authorities ing enjayed until a late hour. Before friends in Dorchester.

> William E. Sadlier and son George, are spending a week's vacation at on Saturday. Some of the ladies tied Portland.

Miss Lizzie Bailey of Dorchester Wollaston Park.

The grounds of the Massachusetts Saturday and Sunday. Fields school are in fine condition, and the flowers best any others in the

Quincy club will be open to members and their families after twelve o'clock Labor Day. In the afternoon whist and on a cruise today. chess will prevail, and free use of the pool and billiard tables will be ex tended to the ladies for their especial has returned to her home in Fitchburg. use without charge, and in the evening there will be an informal dance. A large attendance is expected a this is but a fore runner of many other entertainments which are contemplated for the winter season. An urgent re quest is made to the ladies to attend the spending the past two weeks at Vine afternoon gathering, as a plan is to be yard Haven, have returned. formulated whereby the club rooms will be turned over to them for their exclusive use at least one afternoon of each week. This will give them an opportunity for a social gathering weekly

and will undoubtedly be taken advan tage of. Miss Annie Murphy was the guest of Mrs. MacNamara last week. Mr. Frank MacNamara of Beach

street has returned after a short stay at after a lingering illness. New York. There will be no hop at the Wollast Yacht Club tonight as the member

Sunday and Monday,

Mass. Street Railway Asso. The annual outing and dinner of th Massachusetts Street Railway Association was held Aug. 24 at the Squantum On Friday when the case was Inn, and as usual proved to be a grand alled in court, the boys told their good time. So popular have these outstory which was supported by Thomas ings become that whenever one is announced, there is a grand rush of every-Mr. Stanton testified that he was the body, in anyway connected with street manager of Mr. Duggan's property and railways, for an invitation. This year's had charge of the drug store. He outing proved no exception, and nearly wanted the cellar cleaned out and told one hundred were present. Not only were many of the prominent street thing of no value in part payment for railway officials present, but doctors, lawvers and polticians as well. Special tain and wire were no good, and that cars for the party left Boston at 11.30, and arrived at Squantum somewhere in Upon this the court discharged the the vicinity of 1 o'clock. Dinner was efendants. Much trouble all around immediately served, and such a dinner. Words are inadequate to describe it, they will be accompanied by Mr. John Alonzo L. Williams, Ell t F. Williams and how the gallant one hundred enjoyed it. It needed no prophet to tell that they were "good feeders," for

-Ephraim White Lincoln for 23 leaves a widow and three sons-E. Francis, Charles W., and Prof. F. W.

-The public schools of Boston will not reopen until Wednesday, Sept. 11 Brookline has a Hotel Woliaston, A good name for a suburb or a hotel,

ATLANTIC.

After an extended trip to New York Mitchell and E. T. Noyes are cruising on the Hudson, and Welfboro, New feet high, at Atlantic. Why it is n a canoe among the islands of the Hampshire, Mrs. Roger H. Wilde and mere dwarf compared to some sweet Kennebec and Sassanoa Rivers after en- her daughters Misses Corinna and corn raised by Mr. Norman E. Ross, moved to the hospital on Wednesday. joying a week's camping and fishing at Louise, her son Master Adin, accom- on the Riddle estate, 122 Granite street panied by Mrs. Ida Waterhouse of Quincy. Why, dear man, it is ten feet W. W. Lane, a stone cutter of Wol- Squantum street, returned to Atlantic high, and still growing and has nice is convalescent. laston, has filed a petition in bank-on Saturday. They all participated sweet ears, a foot long. Why, Atlantic in the pleasures of "Home Week," is not in it, a little bit. Six feet isn't a two weeks' visit to Fitzwilliam, Arthur Moorhead, ticket agent at the in the "Old Granite State," and anything this hot weather.

Wollaston depot, is having a three were on hand to congratulate Messrs. Ernest Armstrong, Tyler Brigham and & Co.'s store, is on the sick list. A. W. Fay of Wollaston was elected Bert Armstrong of Wollaston on carryne of the vice-presidents of the Massa- ing off the first prizes in the parade Hampsted, N. H., were guests of J. D. chusetts Undertakers' Association at and the rowing match. "Rah! Rah! Nutting on Sunday. Rah!" for Camp Wollaston at Wolf-At the last meeting of the school com- boro, which is making such excellent throughout the granite district Monday nittee M. R. Sparrow was elected history so rapidly and refleting much on account of the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Emery have eturned from their visit to Hancock, The session of the Great Sun Coun- N. H., where Mr. Emery has been Inspector O'Dowd. Rev. D. M. Wilson and Miss Helen cil of Massachusetts of the Improved convalescing since leaving the hospital. Order of Red Men was held in Bos- The mountain air has proved very on, Thursday. A special meeting of beneficial to him so that he will resume pia A. A. for a second time 15 to 8. N. Y., continues critically ill with a Misses Beatrice and Maud Briggs

> The first whist party of the season at Catalico Coletti, not Natala Forsatti as got into a meal barrel and ate too Mrs. E. A. Glover of Wollaston and Atlantic was given Thursday evening reported. daughter, Minnie, are visiting relatives at the home of Miss Marcia Wilder of Squantum street. It was a reunion of street has been commenced in earnest. Mr. Charles R. Sherman of Wollaston the Brownie whist club, which is com-

> > The breaking of a wire at the power buildings are jacked up ready to be house left Atlantic in darkness Wednes- moved back.

Miss Martina Fitzpatrick of Lynn is Joseph Eaton of Appleton

who was brought home from Harps-

mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Kolseth of

slowly regaining his strength. Miss Hannah Sullivan, bookkeeper a vacation, which she spent in the mour

surely select on Saturday. Queen was listened to with such pleasure by quality quotations at she Bargain the people of Atlantic last spring is to be the soloist at the Memorial Congre Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash gational church on Sunday morning; at the close of the service will be the reception of new members into the that might be given in a suit at law is the guest of Mr. S. Roberts.

> Mr. Otis Cooke and family have re turned from Canterbury, N. H. eturned this week from Wolfboro. Miss Lizzie Earley of Brockton i

> Miss Drew and Miss Mabel Drew ar rived home this week from Bryant-Mrs. Mary Howes of Brockton

spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur

Joseph Clark of Walker street is spending the second week of his vaca-A party of nine young ladies fro

on an early evening train, where a Mrs. A. B. Cook and son of Webster tended that as the railroad corporation was received from Gov. Roosevelt barge was taken for Hingham. Return-street are spending the latter part of had redress at law its remedy was in New York, accepting a membership is Miss Katherine Lycett of Madiso

injunctions against the hackmen good work. to enforce an obsolete law in regard to leaving, the party presented Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Beale and daughters Sunday fishing. Many see no reason Mrs. Harris with a solid silver tea ser- have returned from Canada where they named, would not prejudice either have been spending the summer. James Smith launched his new yawl hearing on its merits.

> a large bunch of flowers at the bow. Misses Marguerite and Dolly Fallor the guest of Miss Pearl Pattern of of Cambridgeport, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Titus of Squantum se

> > although over 100 years. Miss Lucy Kendall who has been

Joseph Eaton of Appleton street re turned Saturday from Harpswell, Maine in a very precarious condition being threatened with typhoid fever Miss Coe, Miss Curtin, Miss Thomas and Miss Hammond, who have been

Saturday afternoon in the shade of tree, a strolling minstrel was seated on the stone wall on Hancock street, play ing on a guitar and singing some Negr melody. There were no by-standers and the minstrel seemed to be singing pecially those who have children of the for the very love of it.

Atlantic, passed away at her late home in Dorchester, Wednesday morning.

Miss Annie V. Leary, formerly o

SOUTH QUINCY. A new line of square poles is being erected on Franklin street.

It is announced that George K. Carter will assume the position of agent at the dreds of transient visitors every day Quincy Adams station, September 1. The heavy batting of the Quincy A. A. team on Saturday, and the failure of keepers, however, say that the crowds their rivals to find the ball, were the are not those who spend money, and factors which contributed to the that Sunday is the only day they get success at Weymouth on Saturday. All any trade. the Porter A. A. got but two singles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of South Brockton; J.H. Blanchard of Medford; which addresses were made. Severa Quincy, have moved to Meadow street J. Leihtenstein, L. Shrock of Boston; indulged in whist. Atlantic. Two of the St. John's C. L. & A. A. ton; George H. Wakefield of Campello acrobats, Charles Pitts and Arthur Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowman Dunn, turned professionals last week Randolph, Me.; A. L. Thompson, 1 by giving an interesting exhibition Wright of Boston; Mr. Holland, I before a large audience at C. J. Gor- Holland of Watertown, Miss Pitman, man's theatre, New Downer Landing. Miss Martha Denham, David Coburn, They performed so well that Mr. Gor- Miss Dimples Rigley, M. W. Woodman gave them another engagement the man of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

The price of car rides might be a actions spoke louder than words. From factor in apportioning the cost of the factor in apportion festive board, and as the dinner pro- are in the free transfer district of Bos-Revere beach reservation for five cents. The post prandial exercises were These are the only reservations which It was about 11 o'clock when the offi- brief. President Graham presided, and are really accessible to the people. Al- The fire department was busy Wednes room's mother, Mrs. Busteed, the cer arrested Hendrick Olela for drunk- witty remarks were made by the in- though the Blue Hills reservation is day night answering alarms. Shortly can not be reached as quickly. The & Sons as a stone shed, but at present

and works off the Cold.

-Mrs. Mary A. Moran of South Wey- rived the building was a mass of mouth was found dead Sunday in an open field near White street in that village. Her household were not alarmed other than to extinguish the burning ther absence as she had gone to neigh-loors on Saturday to assist at a funeral. a quantity of hay, harnesses and grain,

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold is one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

This question arises in the family every of an incendiary. day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocery today. 10 cents

WEST QUINCY.

Talk all you may about tall corn, six

James Flaherty, clerk at E. H. Doble Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Frost

have returned from Manchester, N. H., where they were visiting their uncle,

The West Onincys won by a big home at Quincy Neck. core on Saturday defeating the Olymhave returned from their visit to Han- West Quincy, Sunday.

> Work on the widening of Copeland At the depot end the new retaining wall is being built and some of the

court Wednesday were seized from a valuable cow Tuesday. The animal

Depot Carriages.

It is said that on the completion on the new Quincy depot another attempt outclassed. Fritz pitched great ball the guest of Miss Etta May Gerry of may be made to restrain some of the for Quincy Point. rivers from soliciting passengers. This has recently been attempted in year by Hanley has been selected by Lawrence. The Journal says: A the Rochester yacht club to defend the that brought by the Boston and Maine invited to sail her. The selection of Railroad against Michael Sullivan, Jer- Mr. Davis by the Rochester club is emiah T. Hennessey, George H. Man- hailed as a wise one by yachtsmen in

censed hackmen of Lawrence. The railroad corporation desires to the purpose, claiming that the damages would be inadequate in so much as a Mrs. Jones of Howard street died jury would be likely to render the rail- the City Hospital Saturday morning. road company nominal amounts only. Mrs. Clark, who is visiting her Mrs. E. G. Hall and Miss Laura Hall The railroad contends that the defen-mother, Mrs. Arnold of Howard avenue dants are all respectable parties and is very ill. are interferring with C. I. Williams, Tubular Rivet & Stud Co.'s works, had visiting relatives and friends in Atlan- who has a contract with the Boston ren returned Thursday from West Wil

> Lawrence. Board of Aldermen had refused to give school, were entertained by Mrs. Fran-Williams a license, while the defenants ces M. Wainwright on Aug. 24. There in the suit are all licensed cabmen and were readings, singing and refresh have been for a number of years. Lawyer Charles A. De Courcey, rep-

> senting the railroad, charged the brought forth was seen to have a num Lawrence Aldermen with being false ber of strings protruding from it to their official duty, in refusing Mr. Each child was given a string which Williams a licerse. Lawyer J. P. upon being pulled brought to the hold-Sweeney, counsel for the defence con- er a toy. During the afternoon a letter law and not in equity.

ide, when the case came up later for a

Judge Barley took the matter

HOUGHS NECK. The cake walk at the Fensmere this week. Mr. Reese was accompanied M. W. Gerry of Old Colony street, dance hall Tuesday evening drew a by Malbon Richardson. large crowd, and ended with considerable excitement. Three couples partici- ladies' nights in September. cured on her recent trip to Nova Scotia pated in the walk and the judges an old flint-lock musket which she awarded the cake to John Powers and meeting Thursday night and voted to The spacious rooms of the North prizes much. It is still in good order, Miss Frances Mooney. This did not accept the Boston Caucus act. The suit the crowd, a large number of vote was twenty in favor and three The Squantum yacht club will start whom thought the cake should have against. been given James Grant and Miss Winnie Garbarino. The crowd protested having his vacation. Officer Wigley i visiting Miss Kendall of Walker street, and wanted a popular vote taken, but in charge during the chief's absence.

the judges were firm and John and Frances took the cake. Mr. Mulhall and family of Roxburg have taken a cottage on Crosby stree for the balance of the season. Arthur H. Dunham has been in New York a few days this week, combining Hose 2 and has gone west.

The Mission of Our Saviour church ousiness with pleasure. A largely attended concert and dane evening in aid of St. Frances church. F. J. Clark of Boston has moved into is new house on Manet avenue. Many of the summer residents, e STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 58. school age, are packing up and getting

The electric lights gave out Tuesday evening and for nearly an hour the beach was in darkness. The beach continues to draw hun and on pleasant days few are the cars of the system. Send for testimoni that do not come loaded. The store

children take a dip.

the Quincy boys batted safely, while Recent guests at the Fensmere have Great Hill beach, North Weymouth. been: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hall of A clambake was the main feature at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Austin of Brockweek commencing September 3, and Gleason of Holbrook; David Stewart, of Hyde Fark; William McCowachie of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. P. Lurasche, Miss

Wednesday Night's Fires.

to use it. There followed a struggle, Dinner over, a ball game was pro- parks are worth more to Brookline, by John McKenna as a stable, was dis-

Are in great demand. They as Officer Daveron reports that he disovered the fire when near the West and, and to operate the tyr Quincy depot, and that he ran to Box 48 and turned in the alarm. The department got the first round all right and responded. When they ar-

all of which were destroyed. Chief What Shall We Have for Dessert ? Williams places the loss at \$1,000, and thinks that the fire was the work The apparatus had not been back t PISO'S CURE FOR N

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. Ernest Hayden is slowly reco ing from his illness

Mrs. Clarke of Howard avenue was Miss Ruth Newcomb, who has been ill for along time with typhoid fever. Mrs. C. W. Newcomb returned from

N. H., Tuesday evening. It is reported that the land on South street owned by Mr. Baxter has been sold to the Fore River Engine Works. Auctioneer Johnson had a large at endence at the Pinel auction on Chub-Work was generally suspended buck street Thursday. The sale commenced in the morning and continued all day, lunch being served at noon Misses Nellie and Mabel O'Dowd Carriages, harnesses furniture and a cow were disposed of, bringing goe

A. E. Nash is seriously ill at his

Miss Margaret Marsters of Brooklyn, Miss Mamie Courtney of Plymouth fever at the home of her friend, Miss was the guest of the Misses McGrath of E. M. Freeman at Quincy Point. Her mother arrived last week The liquors fortfeited at the Quincy Mr. Abraham, of North street, lo

> Masters Harold Newcomb and Joseph Oliver of Quincy Neck, returned or

Vednesday morning from a trip t Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The Quincy Point B. B. Club finished the season Saturday, making a record of 10 games won out of 13 games played. Few teams in Quincy can show as clean a record as this. The Fairmounts of Dorchester were easily

The Genesee built in Quincy last novel case came up Wednesday after- Fisher cup, and Charles G. Davis, J noon before Judge Braley in the equity who steered her to victory in the ession of the Superior Court. It is Canada cup races last year, has been ock and Daniel O'Leary, all of them the east. He has the advantage of knowing his boat, while his close association with Hanley, the designer have the defendants restrained from and builder of the Genesee, has enliciting passengers at its stations abled him to become thoroughly fa in Lawrence, and seeks injunctions for miliar with the general Hanley model. Mr. Guy Murdock of New Hampshir

Mrs. Benjamin J. Weeks and child and Maine for carriage business at ton, N. H.

The Animal Defenders Society, co. ments. A unique feature of the affair was a mammoth cake which when the society, and congratulating the children and there work. He urged street, has returned from a visit with advisement saying that his decision, them to be kind to animals and en whether the railroad was entitled to couraged them to continue in their

MILTON. Rev. Theodoe I. Reese sails from New York today for Austria to bring hon

The Unquity club will resume its

The Republicans of Milton held Chief of Police Maurice Pierce

The Pastime Associates hold a dans in Ellsworth hall the middle of Septen Miss Lulu West of Adams street ha eturned from New Hampshire. Albert Goodale has resigned from

held its annual pienic Thursday a was given in Fensmere hall Wednesday Highland Park. A large number par ticipated. Richard Folsom of Brackett street ha returned from Provincetown.

school age, are packing up and getting ready to leave for home. Next week will be moving week.

The tide this week has been just right for afternoon bathing, and every the afternoon hundreds of men, women and children take a din.

EUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH at cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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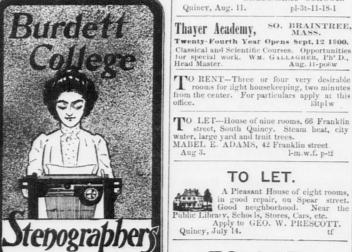
Sold by Druggists, 75c. -The Wessagusett club of Weymouth held its annual outing on Saturday at

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he Situation Department is al-

urdett College, 694 Washington St., Boston.

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Hundreds of Remnants and Broken Lots Still Left and It appeared at the hearing that the posed of the pupil of the Washin ton NEW BARGAINS to be Added Every Day. The attendance at this sale has exceeded our expectations. We wish to

thank our patrons for their co-operation with us, and in return shall endeavor to merit continued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and cour-Our Motto---HONEST Goods at HONEST Prices.

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> Wednesday, Sept. 12, Wednesday, Sept. 26, Saturday, Sept. 29, Wednesday, Oct. 3, Saturday, Oct. 6, Wednesday, Oct. 10, Saturday, Oct. 13, Tuesday, Oct. 16 Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Every applicant for Registration must appear in person before the Board, and must present ither a Certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax rooms for light housekeeping, two minutes rooms for light housekeeping, two minutes the center. For particulars apply at this showing that he has been assessed as a resident of the City on the first day of May last; if a Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, of the City on the first day of May last; if a TO LET-House of nine rooms, 66 Franklin Naturalized Citizen he must produce for inspe-

> be added to the list of voters unless registered previous to 10 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, Oct. 17, en registration will close.

> Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place. NO CHANGE can be made after WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, at 10 o'clock P. M. EDWARD, J. McKEON, JOHN C. McGOWAN.

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ster of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to Vote at the coming National and State Elecion, the Board of Registra s of Voters will be in session at the Council Chamber in the City Hall Building, on the Evenings of Saturday, Sept 8, 1900, Wednesday, Sept. 12,

For the purpose of preparing the annual Reg-

From 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M., also on Wednesday, Oct. 17, From 12 M. to 10 P. M.

tion his papers of Naturalization. No person can vote at the election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the ward of which he was a resident the first day of May last, and no name can

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1900

at 2.30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

WARD ONE. CHISHOLM, ELIZABETH H, Hull— A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet, being lot numbered 16 on Whitwell street, with house there-on. Tax of 1898 \$41.40

ERICKSON, JOHN H.—A certain par-cel of land containing 4,980 square feet off Adams street, together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 7 20 JOHNSON and PETERSON-A cerain parcel of land containing 5,000 quare feet on Carleton street together rith house thereon.

Tax of 1898 23 40

McCLAY, JOHN—A certain parcel of land containing 4,079 square feet on Cherry avenue, with house thereon. Tax of 1898 39 6

MERRILL, JOHN F.—A certain parcel of land containing 34,243 square feet being portions of lots 99, 101, 106, 107, 108, 109 and 100 on Lafayette street and Park Road. Tax of 1898 73 8

PATERSON, GEORGE S .- A certain parcel of land containing 28,650 square feet on Canal street, together with building thereon. Tax of 1898 81 00 building thereon.

Also a certain parcel of land containing
9,591 square feet on Newcomb street.

Tax of 1898 12 60 THOMPSON, THOMAS -A certain

parcel of land containing 5,000 square teet on Carlson street, with house num-bered 9 thereon. Tax of 1898 15 30 WILD, FRANK M.—A certain parcel of land containing 1-8 of an acre on Gass place, with building thereon. Tax of 1898 12 60

WARD TWO. CRANE, HEIRS OF MARIA F.,—A certain parcel of land containing 14,732 square feet on High School avenue, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 §63 0

FIHELEY THOMAS, HEIRS OR DEVISEES,—A certain parcel of land containing 18,730 square feet on Main street, with buildings thercon Tax of 1898 39 60 Also a certain parcel of land containing

48,935 square feet on Main street. Tax of 1898 25: FLYNN, HEIRS OF EDWARD .- A certain parcel of land containin square feet on South Walnut street house thereon.

MERRILL, JOHN F.,—A certain par-cel of land containing 11,400 square fect on Washington street. Tax of 1898 19 8 Street sprinkling 1 7 UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SOCIE-

WREN CORNELIUS, HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF—A certain parcel of land containing 34,000 square feet on Main street together with house and barn thereon. Tax of 1898 32 46 ADAMS, ELIAS W., Milton,-A certain parcel of land containing 4,600 square feet, being lots numbered 170 and 171 on Madison avenue.

Tax of 1898 3 66

WARD THREE.

LANE, MISS ANNIE,—A certain par-cei of land containing 10,224 square fect on Water street, together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 3 3 30

PARKER, WARREN S .- A certain arcel of land containing act on Park road together with house Tax of 1898 27 60 thereon.

Also a certain parcel of land containing
7,203 square feet on Madison avenue.

Tax of 1898 5 4

PENNIMAN, STEPHEN—A certain pare 1 of land containing 7,830 square feet on Picasant street, together with house and stable thereon. Tax of 1898 Also a certain parcel of land containing 1,998 square feet, off Quincy street. Tax of 1898 2 70

VINAL, WILLIAM J.—A certain par-cel of land containing 6'87 square fect cel of land containing 6-57 square on Summer street, with house thereon. Tax of 1898 36 90

WARD FOUR.

ALLEN, ROBERT C,—A certain par-cel of land containing 10,337 square feet, being lot numbered 6 on Copeland street together with house thereon.

Balance of tax of 1898 \$24 20

Street Sprinkling 3 26

BEMIS, JOHN—A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet being lot numbered 91, Hillside Park. Tax of 1898 2 70

CAIN, PATRICK—A certain parcel of land containing 16,788 square teet on Copeland street with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 49 95

GRIGNON, FRED F.,—A certain par-cel of land containing 4,767 square feet on Hall Place with house numbered 26 thereon. Tax of 1898 27 9 HAYDEN, EDMUND G.,-A certain parcel of land containing 10,420 square teet, being lot numbered 8 on West street, with house thereon. Tax of 1898 24 30

McDONOUGH, BESSIE—A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet off Rogers, street with house there-on. Tax of 1898 12 60 on. Tax of 1898 in McDONOUGH, MRS. BRIDGET—A certain parcel of land containing 18,413 square feet being lots numbered 72, 73 and 87 on Hillside Park. Tax of 1893 Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,741 square feet being lot numbered 71 on Hillside Park. Tax of 1898 MURPHY, MARY A.,—A certain par-cel of land containing 9,545 square feet on Copeland street together with house numbered 83 thereon. Tax of 1888 33 30 Street Sprinkling 1 34

Street Sprinkling 1 34
O'CONNELL, DANIEL—A certain
parcel of land containing 1-4 acre on
O'Connell avenue, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 48 60
Also a certain parcel of land containing
23,700 square feet on O'Connell avenue,
with house thereon. Tax of 1898 36 90
Also a certain parcel of land containing
6,600 square feet off Common street.

Tax of 1898 5 40

O'BRIEN, THOMAS-A certain parcel of land containing 12,641 square being lots numbered 89 and 90, Hill Tax of 1898- 4 OWENS, MICHAEL-A certain parcel of land containing 14,000 square feet on Bates avenue, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1838 10

Also a certain parcel of land containing 9,195 square feet on Grove street. Tax of 1898 5 40 QUINN, ELIZABETH—A certain par-cel of land containing 10,601 square feet on Grove street together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 7 20 REINHALTER, JOHN B.,—A certain parcel of land containing 15,152 square feet on Copeland street together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 7.

Street Sprinkling

SHEA, CATHERINE—A certain parcel of land containing 8,499 square feet on Common street together with ho se numbered 43 thereon. Tax of 1898 55 (WALTERS, FLORENTINE—A certain parcel of land containing 1-8 of an acre being off Robertson street together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898–19–35

Also a certain parcel of land containing 3,211 square feet being lots on Robert-son street. Tax of 1898 2 7

WALTERS, LOUIS, East Milton—A certain parcel of land containing 7,150 square feet on Robertson street togeth-er with house thereon. Tax of 1898 25 20 Also a certain parcel of land containing 9,420 square feet on Willard street to-gether with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 23 46 Street Sprinkling 1 43

Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,159 square feet on Robertson avenue together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 33 39 MILLER, GEO. L., HEIRS OF—A certain parcel of land containing 17,954 square feet on Miller and Copeland streets with house and sheds thereon.

Also a certain parcel of land containing 17,954 square feet on Miller and Cope-land streets with house and sheds there-on. Tax of 1898 18 9

WARD FIVE.

CAMPBELL, GHAS. A, and EPH-RIAM W. CHAPMAN—A certain parcel of land containing 5,169 square feet, being part of lot numbered 51 on 1 lm avenue together with house there-on. Tax of 1898 \$62 10 Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,148 square feet, being part of lot num-bered 52 on Elm avenue. Tax of 1898 12 60 Wednesday, " 5, 5 13 6,12 6.30 7,45 0.50 " 6, 5.14 6.10 7.3) 8.45 2.00 ° ° 7, 5.15 6.09 8.30 9.45 3.15 ° Also a certain parcel of land containing 4,490 square feet, being part of lot num-bered 20 on Hancock street and Wollas-ton avenue. Tax of 1898

ton avenue. Tax of 1898 7 20 | Street Sprinkling 1 96 HALL, AMELIA F.-A certain parcel of land, being lots numbered 16, 17 and of land, being lots numbered 16, 17 and 18 on Gould street and lots numbered 21, 22, 23, on Muirhead street, containing 31,786 square feet, together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 118 80 LEVALLE, HENRY-A certain parcel

Woodbine street, together with house and stable thereon. Tax of 1898 39 60 LORD, JOSEPH H.—A certain parcel of land containing 10,000 square feet on Arlington struct, being lots 12 and 13 in Block F of Section 6 tygether with stable thereon. Tax of 1898 63 00 MAXWELL, LORANA A .- A certain

parcel of land on Hamden circle, being lot numbered 513, containing 5,397 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 41 40 McALOON, HELEN E .- A certain parcel of land containing 5,250 square feet, being lot numbered 169 on Phil-lips street. Tax of 1898 6 MFRRILL, ELISABETH W.—A cer-

tain parcel of land containing 5,259 square feet, being lot numbered 121 on Morton street. Tax of 1898 7 PARTRIDGE, MARTHA A.—A certain parcel of land containing 25,660 square feet, being lot numbered 9 of block 1, Section 4, on Summit avenue.

Tax of 1898 28 Also a certain parcel of land containing 10,100 square feet, being lot numbered 10 of Block 1, Section 4, on Summ t avenue. Tax of 1898 16 2

Also a certain parcel of land containing 9.750 square feet, being lot numbered 11 of Block 1, Section 4, on Summit avenue. Tax of 1898 13 50 PINKHAM, ARTHUR F.—A certain parcel of land containing 3,525 square feet on Prospect avenue, togethe with house thereon. Tax # 1898 51

POLAND, MARY E .- A certain parcel of land containing 4,581 square feet, being lot numbered 1 on Beach and Morton streets. Tax of 1898 8 1 Morton streets. Tax of 1898
Also a certain parcel of land containing
4,778 square feet, being lot numbered 2
on Beach street. Tax of 1893
Also a certain parcel of land containing 4,370 square feet, being lot numbered 19 on Blake and Morton streets. Tax of 1898 7

SMITH, BERTHA F., Barnstable— A certain parcel of land containing about 4,875 square feet, being parts of lots numbered 9 and 8 of Block 5, Section 2, on Winthrop and Central ave-CRESWELL, HELEN B., Boston-A certain parcel of land containing 4,200 square feet, being lot numbered 466 on Bromfield street. Tax of 1898 6

HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston

—A certain parcel of land, being lot
numbered 70 on corner Elm avenue and

-A certain parcel of land, being lot numbered 148 on Phillips street, con-taining 5,250 square feet. Tax of 1898 5 4 HARMON, WILLIAM E, tr., Boston —A certain parcel of land, being lot numbered 185 on Widow street, con-taining 5,250 square feet. Tax of 1898 7 9 HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston
—A certain parcel of land being lot
numbered 459 on Bromfield street containing 5,013 square feet. Tax of 1898 6 3 HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston -A certain parcel of land being numbered 596 on East Elm aven Tax of 1898 4

HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston -A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 597 on East Elm avenue, containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4 5 HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston

—A certain parcel of land being lot
numbered 704, Sachem street.

Tax of 1898 3 60

IUNT, BENJAMIN F., JR. Bostonmit avenue. Also a certain parcel of land containing 12,205 square teet being lot numbered 3 of Block 3, Section 4, on Beale street. Tax of 1898 10 80

lso a certain parcel of land containing 5,068 square feet being lot numbered 3 of Block G, Section 6, on Arlington Tax of 1898 14 40 street. Tax of 1898 14
Also a certain parcel of land containing
7,793 square feet being lot numbered 14
of Block 4, Section 1. on corner of Winthrop avenue and Beal street.
Tax of 1898 23

HOWE, THOMAS J., 1 Boston—A certain parcel of land on East Elm avenue and Franklin avenue, being lot numbered 646 containing 5,000 square feet.

Tax of 1898 9

MEADE, EDWARD C., Everett—A certain parcel of land containing 5,746 square feet being 1-2 of lot 2 in Block 7 of Section 1 on Warren avenue together with house thereon. Also a certain parcel of land containing

34,473 square feet being lots numbered 14, 15 and 16 in Block 7 of Section 1 on

COOLIDGE, A. J., HEIRS OF-A certain parcel of land containing 9,375 certain parcel of land containing 9,375 square feet being lot numbered 1 of Block 9, Section 5.

Also a certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet being north half of lot number 13 of Block 5, Section 6. Tax of 1897 34 78

IAYES, JOHN-A certain parcel of land containing 10,270 square feet on

Walnut street, together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 \$19 3. HIGGINS, MRS. ANNIE A.,—A cer-tain parcel of land containing 2,500 square feet being 1-2 of lot numbered 41 on Botolph street. Tax of 1898 Tax of 1898 4 5 KELLIHER, ELIZABETH—A certain parcel of land containing 9,570 square parcel of land containing 9,570 square tect on Old Colony street together with

Balance of Tax of 1898 35 90 KILPATRICK, MAURICE E.,—A certain parcel of land on Hollis and Hodges avenues being lot numbered 12 containing 5,000 square feet together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 80 1

MERRILL, JOHN F.,—A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet being lot 252 on Rawson Road, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 63 90 parcel of land containing 16 990 square feet on Squantum street with buildings

land on Glover avenue containing 4,430 square feet. Tax of 1898 5 40 RAMSDELL, MRS. MABEL—A certain parcel of land containing 9,002 square feet on Billings street together with house thereon. Tax of 1888 58: BREWER, H. W., Boston,—A certain parcel of land containing 8,216 square feet being lot numbered 1 on Squantum Heights. Tax of 1898 6 30

DAMON, GEORGE L., Cambridge,-A certain parcel of land containing 30,030 square feet off Atlantic street together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 124 2 NUGENT, JOHN P., Lowell,—A certain parcel of land containing 4,000 square feet being lot numbered 856 on Warwick street. Tax of 1898 BASS, GEORGE W., Milton,—A certain parcel of land containing 4 acres of salt marsh.

Tax of 1898

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, TRUS-TEES, Wakefield,—A certain parcel of land containing 5,200 square feet being lot numbered 136; on Lunt street. Tax of 1898 5 8:

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, TRUS-TEES, Wakefield,—A certain parcel of land containing 5,500 square feet being lot numbered 298 on Felton street.

Tax of 1898 6 78 SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, Trustees, Wakefield—A certain parcel of land containing 4.000 square feet, being lot numbered 808 on Channing street. Tax of 1898 4 00 SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, Trus-

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A LINCOLN BAKER, Collector of Taxes.

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1900. WEEKLY ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets Saturday, Sept. 1, 5.09 6.19 3.45 4.00 9.57 P.M 2, 5.10 6.17 4.30 5.00 10.17 A.M

First Quarter, Sept. 2, 2.56 A. M. Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is and the same day of month for thre

93 74 71 80 89 68 69 74 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday, 78 81 Saturday, - 91 85 88

Note and Comment.

The editors who went to Gloucester Tuesday could tell some fish stories i they would.

of Boston was not as large as that of Quincy today. Will Quincy have half a million population in 2000?

The death of Mrs. Mary McEttrick a Roxbury on Wednesday, recalls the con tests of her son, Michael J. McEttrick for Congress in the Tenth district Those were hot campaigns.

at less than three per cent. This is a very low rate, but it would be much better if less of the taxpayers' money went for interest. Report comes that the Grand Army

encampment is the largest since 1865. vet we are told each Memorial day that the ranks are being thinned. It is one of the pleasures of the veterans to meet as a grand national army once a year. It is good news that the Chinese in October 1, and the annual announce

Boston have no sympathy with the Boxers. They in fact condemn the action of the Boxers in severe terms and will work by means of an association to secure for China the blessings of Alanson W. Beard, the ex-Collector

of the port of Boston who died Monday, won success in commercial life and was for years prominent in the Republican State Committee and Massa chusetts politics. He was a man of high integrity. Some of the criminals of Boston

may not have to hustle quite so fast to keep out of the clutches of the police now that Inspector Leggett has been appointed to supervise intelligence enough work in his new position.

bert G. Vanderbilt on his attempt to

to the State census of 1895 would have shown a population of 20,712 a gain of 23 per cent., in five years. A similar per cent. of increase will give Quincy

People generally don't enthuse much over the award of gold medals at the Paris fair to the Metropolitan Sewerr Metropolitan Water Board of Massa-Metropolitan district without this added expenditure to make an exhibit

Quincy incorporated over 100 years ago vitation of the city or relatives would for the five-cent fare. like to visit old scenes in the summer of 1901. Let Massachusetts and historic Quincy copy the New Hampshire

idea and have a grand good time. the annexation of Quincy to Boston checks were used. that the census returns show for som of the districts of Boston. The fashion able Back Bay, where city money ha been expended lavishly, has only 41, 417 population now against 42,484 five years ago. In 1895 Charlestown had 40, 304 people, but only gained 348 in five years. The South End had a population of 61,738 in 1895, but now has only 63,006, and South Boston with 62,709 five years ago gained only 1,284. In the meantime the gain in Quincy was equal to the total gain of the Back Bay, South End, South Boston, Charles town and East Boston combined or thirteen of the twenty-five Beston

In the death of Editor William H. Cook of the Milford Journal, the press of Massachusetts loses one of its ablest and most successful suburban journalists. We have known him per have enjoyed his company on the press excursions and at the meetings and reunions of the Massachusetts and Suburban Press Associations. He was distinctly the leading member, serving several years as president and in other capacities. He was a stalwart Republican, yet independent, and his news paper took a bold and aggressive stand in all public issues. Mr. Cook has been honored in politics, being a senator from his district in 1896 and 1897; and secured the enactment of a libe law which won for him unstinted praise from the Massachusetts press. He was 57 years of age.

A change in the date of Memoria day from May 30 to a Sunday, is not necessary to retain interest in the hallowed associations of the day. It is the day of all days in Quincy to gather a crowd. Lot owners in the cemeteries are stimulated to put their lots in the best possible condition previous to Memorial day, and on the holiday thousands gather about the soldiers' and hear the addresses relative to country and the heroes who went forth to battle to preserve the Union in the 60s. Some people devote a part of the day to sports and other pleasures as on Sundays they go to church and also to the beaches or for a trolley ride. There tees, Wakefield—A certain parcel of land containing 5.000 square feet, being lot numbered 1007 corner of Wilson avenue and Safford street.

Tax of 1898 3 15 should be respected, as many now hold Sunday memorial services,

School Board Meet.

Young Men's Christian Asso. The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association re- School Committee was held Tuesday Ward and City Committee responded a "favorite sen" for the Republican cently held an important meeting. The following officers were unani-

nously elected. President-Delcevare King, Quincy. Vice-President-H.B. Bailey of Wol- letter sent to Supt. Lull for the board: and was of the usual high standard years, and he has served in the City Recording Secretary-E. D. Gourd of H. W. Lull, Esq., Superintendent of At the close of the dinner Mr. Shaw The name of Councilman R. R. Free

and push vigorously the Building Fund Quincy.

The rooms in the Saving Bank build- credit to yourself. ing made to hold the gynasium classes your term of office. Union, and the Educational classes in mony to your worth, and the high the district, urged the united support At the last congressional election in the Boston Young Men's Christian As- esteem in which I hold you. sociation until the Quincy association shall have the necessary facilities for

onducting them in Quincy. The association will have four rooms by both the Young Men's Christian As- \$4 per month. ociation and the Union of Boston

A meeting of the membership of the the rooms. sociation is called for next month, at Miss Ida L. Pearl of the High school borrow money for park and highways tees will be elected to hold all the real ing September and October on account property of the Association. \$3000 in of ill health. time and this will make the beginning granted. of the Building Fund-this amount having been secured since May 1. Efforts to be made during next year will greatly increase this fund. To provide such a building as the Quincy Association will require some \$20,000 or \$25,000 will be needed. The season's work will open abou

> ments will be made at that time. The Wollaston Assault Case.

Wollaston was heard in the District court on Wednesday, when James Ward was arraigned for drunkenness and for

assault on Officer Goodhue, The story told by Officer Goodhu was that on the night of Wednesday, Aug. 22, Ward came out from Boston on the train which reaches Wollaston at 8.45. That Ward went down the track into Woodbine street and the officer followed him. That Ward sat on Mr. Desmond's steps. Five minutes offices, but the inspector will find better go home. At that Ward used Division 18, A. O. H., who informed found Whitman had a knife wound on will be one for every 50 votes for car Boston on Saturday, died at Fall River kicked, his helmet smashed and the he entered he was greeted with who they claimed started the trouble, delegates to the State convention, and on Sunday. We have not yet heard of skin knocked off his hands. The applause, which quickly subsided when Almost without warning Smith was 17 to the Representative convention any arrest for cruelty to animals, but officer called upon a boy to put the Joseph Griffin arose and in few words knocked down and attacked with a follows: such an attempt on Saturday last was twisters onto Ward's wrist. At that presented him with a handsome gold knife. His friends went to his assistime he had Ward down and stood badge of the order. estimate of the population of Quincy, the back of the neck with a billy. The the star is a harp. The inscription above, on the train and on his arrival at Wollows at loss for words to express his pulled off by friends.

Dr. Adams, who was called to the pressed his thanks. police station at the request of Ward. Dr. Adams said Ward was drunk. Counsel for Ward in his argument claimed that the arrest was illegal, inchusetts. These undertakings have was not assaulted when doing a law-

view and imposed a fine on each count.

Cheaper Fares.

on side of Braintree. It was formerly

being present. Quincy, Aug. 7, 1900. and entirely informal.

Schools, City of Quincy, Mass. Treasurer,-William F. Cummings My dear Mr. Lull: I am directed by on the issues of the day, but did not for Representative. He is among the The future policy of the association Quincy to convey their regrets at the contest. Then, telling the gentlemen Councilman for several years, and has was thoroughly discussed, and it was severance of your relations as Superin- to enjoy themselves. Mr. Shaw with- been chairman of the Republican City

unanimously decided to inaugurate tendent of Schools in the City of drew. compared below with that of last week believing that when the appeals are The faithful and conscientious tee presided for the remainder of the are taking strongly of running Counmade the people of Quincy and vicinity manner in which you have performed evening. There was no regular busi- cilman Hultman for the Legislature. will give the association a proper your duties, for now nearly nine years ness to come before the committee, and

ng which have been temporarily occu- We congratulate you on your promo- district was talked over, and looked of a political nature, having for it pied during the summer, have been tion, and wish you every success in bright for the election of a Republican. object the urging of all Swedes wh vacated, and the rooms at 152 Han- your new field of labor. You carry The gentlemen present were also of are not already citizens to get ou cock street, over Nash's grocery with you the regard and esteem of all the opinion that it was not necessary their papers, so as to be able to vote store will be fitted up for the use of who are now, or who have been mem- to go outside of Quincy for a candi- at the coming elections. Addresse the association. Arrangements are be- bers of the School Committee, during date. Several spoke in favor of the will be made by Hon. E. O. Engstron in the Boston Young Men's Christian Allow me to add my personal testi- the promise of help from other parts of Johnson, and others.

Charles H. Porter,

in the Nash building which will be A notice was received from Henry H. sional convention.

fitted up as parlor, reading room, Faxon notifying the committee that the new arrangement will be honored including heat. This is an increase of taken an active part in the affairs of 16, and 17. It was voted to continue the use of

which time a permanent board of trus- was granted a leave of absence durcash and pledges will be the amount A request that Miss Howell be per-Janitors were elected as follows:

High, -Samuel B. Turner. Adams, -George I. Linton. Coddington, -Elijah S. Brown. Gridley Bryant, —John Hinnegan. John Hancock, —James E. Maxim. Lincoln —George O. Shirley. Massachusetts Fields, —J. W. Dorety. Quiney—Thomas A. R. Gould. Washington,—William C. Caldwell. Willard, -Francis Welsh.

Wollaston, -M. R	. Sparrow.
The financial stat	ement to date wa
as follows:	
Salaries, Fuel, Janitors, Transpor ation, Books, Supplies, Su Evening Schools, Rents,	\$17,284,81 5,616.06 4,203.30 557.70 4,468.29 456.64 697.84
	\$63,284.64
Appropriation, Expended,	\$98,000.00 63,284.64
	\$34.715.36

Officer Morrisey Surprised. on Mr. Desimond's steps. From the police station Ripley who was at supper when notice reported that the basis of representation went up to him and told him he had Saturday evening by a delegation from was received. When they arrived they tion to the Representative convention better go nome. At that was wanted at the meeting his left arm, Smith had cuts on his didate Paine in 1899, and of all the move the officer took hold of his coat. of the division, which was being held back, and McPhee's face was covered other conventions one for every 100 Ward said he would allow no one to at French's hall. Ever ready to re- with blood from a blow with a stone. votes. Whether any representation at arrest him, and began to fight. In the spond when called upon, he accomscrimmage the officer had his shin panied the delegation to the hall. As the stabbing was done by Norwegians, The basis above would give Quincy

was finally taken to the police station. Morrissey by Division 18, A. O. H., had a rock wrapped in a handkerchief

asmuch as at the time of his arrest he residence as Brockton, was captured the case, was on private property. That he Thursday morning at Weymouth on the charge of breaking and entering been expensive enough for the Bosion ful duty. The court took a different the shoe manufactory of M. Sheehy & cents for cash, or 18 cents if use is liams was arraigned at Quincy and the owner of the property were notified made of the eight-cent checks the Bos- held in \$300 until Friday morning.

25 cents for cash and 23 cents if the There are only 56 Chinese newspapers

Caught Burglar.

Co. and the larceny of goods valued at city to allow livery stables in the midst Quirk returned to the city, after a and they paid their fines. nearly \$70. It was about 1 o'clock of the kly populated sections. They are week's absence, on Friday, and told a when Mrs. Hannah Sheehy, a neighbor, not only a menace to health but the Herald reporter that he had not yet was aroused by a crash of a window, noise and the vile language used are a decided whether to make the contest or The Brockton Enterprise says. The and looking out saw a light in the nuisance to an otherwise pleasant neigh not. He went away again Saturday for that "Old Home Week" should be long looked for five-cent fare between factory. She gave the alarm and saw borhood, as is the case with the one on popular. Since 1792 Quincy has been Brockton and Holbrook will go into a man hastily leave the factory with a Washington street. Wednesday night upon the map, and although it has grown rapidly in population and importive-cent fare between Centre street, ties were organized and after a time their slumbers and the disturbance was tance, many of her sons and daughters Brockton, and any part of Holbrook. discovered the fellow in the woods. so great they dressed and went to the have gone to New York and the South As is the case on the Whitman line no He was turned over to Officer Fitzger stable to remonstrate, but to no avail and West. Many of these upon in- transfers in Brockton will be given ald. When the fellow saw that the The stable men were entertaining their transfers in Brockton will be given for the five-cent fare.

This now makes the cost from Centre street to the Neponset bridge 20 contain a quantity of shoes, etc. Will be accepted to five street to the Neponset bridge 20 contain a quantity of shoes, etc. Will be accepted and without charge, but to no avail. The stable men were entertaining their fivends and all were under the influence of liquor so the foul language and discontinuous contains a quantity of shoes, etc. Will be accepted to five stable men were entertaining their without charge, but to no avail. The stable men were entertaining their without charge, but to no avail. The stable men were entertaining their without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but no avail. The stable men were entertaining their without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to five without charge, but none will be accepted to the without charge, but none will be accepted to without charge, but none will be accepted to the without charge, but none will be accepted to the without charge, but none will be accepted to the without charge, but none will be accepted to the without charge, but none will be accepted to the public and the proposition of the public and the public and the public and the public and

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Republicans Dine. The regular monthly meeting of the About twenty-five of the Republican It is said that Ward Three also ha evening, Messrs. Porter, Hallowell, to the invitation Saturday night to nomination for the Legislature, - John Peirce, Smith, Dion and Miss Adams dine with Hon. John Shaw at the F. Sigelow, the chairman of the City Squantum Inn. The dinner was served Committee. Mr. Bigelow's work for The chairman read the following at 6 o'clock in one of the private rooms the party dates back a great many

briefly addressed the gentlemen present man is also suggested as a candidate the School Committee of the City of touch upon the Tenth Congressional prominent citizens of Ward Five, a

Chairman Bigelow of the commit- It is reported that Swedish citizens

in this arduous position, brings great the evening was passed in a social dents will be held at Faxon hall next manner. The situation in the Tenth Wednesday evening. The meeting is candidacy of Mr. Shaw, and in view of of Boston, Councilmen Hultman and

1898 Quincy gave Barrows 1727 votes Upon a rising vote, a unanimous vote Naphen, 1276; all others 11. The vote of thanks was given Mr. Shaw for his of Milton was: Barrows 529; Naphen, Chairman School Committee. hos; itality, and three times three 236; all others, 6. It was in the Boscheers for his success at the Congrestion wards that Mr. Naphen secured his

Hon. John Shaw has been a resident The board of Registrars have fixed fitted up as parlor, reading room, library, game room and office. Tickets of membership in the association under the Committee would be \$25 per month, the Committee would be \$25 per month, is a representative citizen. He has sept. 8, 12, 26, 29, Oct. 3, 6, 10, 13, Quincy, both under the town and city It is more and more evident that ex

government, and has served in the Congressman Atwood has been over-City Council. His best work was on rated as a possible candidate for Cona municipal water plant, and for the gress. He was unable to carry the

to turn over to the trustees at that mitted to attend the High school was member of the Ward Two committee Charles J. Quirk of Ward 17, a memand then as treasurer of the City ber of the Governor's Council, is in committee. He has been a member of the field for the Democratic nominathe Norfolk club, Massachusetts Re- tion in the Tenth Congressional dis-

> Senator Baldwin of South Boston an alernate to the Republican National also an aspirant for the Democratic convention, and at the recent National nomination for Congress in the Tenth onvention a delegate from the Tenth district.

The Democratic caucuses held either Sept. 26 or 27, while those of the Republicans will be either Sept

ton and Fred Joy of Winchester. Now that Hon, John H. Mack of Carthy was badly cut, but he had disap- North Adams declines to be Demo eratic candidate for Governor, the Hon

The story, as told by the men, is that large or for fractions is not certain.

It looks very much as though Con-

laston and Quincy. These included appreciation. He however briefly exby McCarthy who was afraid someone says: There have been rumors of late held in \$500 until that time. and predictions have been made with more or less confidence by Democratic attended by Dr. Hayford. Up to Sun-politicians who had an air of knowing from John A. Duggan at Quincy. They were George Williams who claims his day night no arrests had been made in what they were talking about, that candidate for the Democratic con- until Saturday.

another week, during which he expects

SUNDAY SERVICES. 12th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—
Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Service of divine worship at 2.30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Work, not Worry." Sunday School, 3.45 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: The Dignity of Labor."

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor. Rev. Dr. Morgan w.ll preach and administe will be resumed next Sunday, and Sunda Prayer meeting on Friday evening. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin str -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service a 10.30. Subject: "God at the Helm in hur affairs." Loru's Supper at the close. Sabbat

affairs." Loru s Supper at the close. Sandam School at 12 m. B. Y. P. Union at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "A Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer. PETTEE—In Quincy, August 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pettee, Franklin Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "A message from an old-fashioned text." Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. All welcome. -Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.30. Evening service at 7.30. Both ser vices will be conducted by the new pastor, Rev James Todd, D. D. Prayer meeting Thursday

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "A Reigion of Certainty." Sabbath School at 11.45
A. M. Y. Y. S. C. E. at 6. 30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "The Old Paths."

Rev. Lyman R. Swett, Mr. Charles Crane to Mrs. Emma B. White, both of Quincy. Prayer meeting Thursday 7.30, P. M. All cor-

Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Souls." Luke 15:1-10. Souls," Luke 15:1-10.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev.
Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. The church will reopen Sunday. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Every one is cordially in-

ject: "The Certainty of Knowledge. Soloss, Miss Helen L. Tetlow. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7.20 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

days.

RAYMOND—In East Weymouth, Aug. 26, Mrs. Emma F. Raymond, wife of Mr. Robert F. Raymond of Randall avenue, aged 54

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The District Court.

f Weymouth, for violation of the liquor laws. re heard, and continued until today for judg-

Archibald McNeil and George Johnson were On and after June 10th, ned \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Walter S. Weaver was arraigned for assault Water S. Weaver was arraigned for assault on John Golding at Quincy. The plaintiff acknowledged satisfaction and Weaver was discharged.

Henry Frolly, John Gill, James Ryan, Hendrick Plela, William Cross and Matt Reheller

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Edward Casey were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Weymouth.

John Brown of Quincy and James H. Croake and Joseph A. Gillardi of Weymouth were fined \$7 each for drunkenness.

Neils Delberg of Braintree and Patrick Meshalos and State of the \$7 each for drunkenness.

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Thomas F. Gilligan was fined \$5 for driving a horse on Botolph street to the danger of passengers.

Wollaston for Boston—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 sengers.

Wallace B. Rhedes of Weymouth was are the senger of the senge Thomas F. Gilligan was fined \$5 for driving raigned for non-support of his wife and family 10.12 r m.
Case continued until today.

Boston

Case continued until today.

Gustave Olson was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace at Braintree.

Geo. W. White came into court and paid his fine of \$7.

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turbing the peace. 1 Quincy.
 Alex. C. McLellan was fined \$5 for drunk 10.28 10.58 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY-6.28 8 58
 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

tinued until next Wednesday.

William Cross was fined \$7 for drunkenness at Quincy.

The continued cases of James Ward for drunkenness and assault on Officer Goodhus were heard. He was fined \$7 for drunkenness and \$20 for assault on an officer. Appealed and was ordered to recognize in \$400 bonds.

The continued cases of Matt Reiteler for assault on Officer Bradley, and of Michael Joepel for rescuing a prisoner from the officer, were heard; also the case of Sylvester Terrila, who heard; also the case of Sylvester Terrila, who was also arraigned for assault on Officer Bradley. Cases continued until today for judgment.

The liquors seized from Catalico Coletti at 8.46 a. m., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 f. 9.16 11.16 p. M. SUNDAY—

Charles Landers was arraigned for threatenword was sent to the police sta no within his party. The Herald continued until Saturday, and Landers was P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M. Fred Nelson and James Brinnon were ar raigned for larceny of lead and copper win

> found not guilty and discharged. Calaldo Calitti was arraigned for violation Councillor Charles I. Quirk will be a of the liquor law at Quincy. Case continue gressional nomination against Henry F.
> Naphen in the 10th district. Mr.
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> Onigh response of Oliver of August Carlson, Edart, of Franklin, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

The liquors seized from Ada E. Blackwell at Weymouth were forfeited.

The liquors seized from Bernard Burns at Quincy were forfeited.

The continued case of George W. Williams for breaking and entering the shoe manufactory of M. Sheehy & Co. at Weymouth, and the point a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The liquors seized from Ada E. Blackwell at

reeny therefrom valued at upwards of \$75, was

Boston Music Hall. sent cach week even brongs.

In Bankruptey.

To the creditors of WALTER A. DeMER-pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching for the sum of twenty-five cents general advised in the proper but to service at 10.30. Preaching for the sum of twenty-five cents general advised in the proper but to service at 10.30. Preaching for the sum of twenty-five cents general advised in the proper but to service and popular Hall. For the sum of twenty-five cents general advised in the proper but to service and proper but to service

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Births.

Marriages. by Rev. E. C. Butter, Mr. teed to Miss Eva M. Brown.

Rev. Edward Abbot Chase, Minister. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the minister. Subject: "The Quiet Life." Sunday School at 12.15. United service at 7 P. M. of the church 12.15. United service at 7 p. m. of the church and the Y. P. S. C. E. Subject: "Seeking Emma, wife of Mr. Olaf Peterson of Arthur

LYON-In Quincy, Aug. 26, Mrs. Abbie S. Lyon, aged 68 years. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching months and 14 days. service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Sub-ject: "The Certainty of Knowledge." Soloist, C. Talbot, aged 72 years, 2 months and 27

> LINCOLN—In Holbrook, Aug. 28, Ephrain W. Lincola, 83 years. JAGOE—In Weymouth, at Porter, Aug. 24, Lizzie A. Jagoe, aged 27 years and 9 months. COOK—In Milford, Aug. 26, Mr. William H. Cook, editor of the Milford Journal, in his 58th year.

Bears the Signature of Chartfulteter.

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The purest Chinese is spoken at Nanking, and is called "the language of the wordship of the wardship of th

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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1900, trains leave

a municipal water plant, and for the increase of the tariff on imported granite, in both of which he was remarkably successful. He has been a worker politically, serving first as a member of the Ward Two committee.

Neils Delberg of Braintree and Patrick Me-Grath of Milton were fined \$5 each for drunkenness.

Charles F. Miller was fined \$3 for attempting to eath fish on the Lord's day at Weymouth.

Sunday 1. (20, 10.30 F. M. BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 1.28, 2.28, 1.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.28, 5.28, 5.28, 5.28, 1.28 F. M. Sunday—6.28, \$3.8 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 5.28, 5.28, 1.28 F. M. Sunday—6.28, \$3.8 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 5.28, 5.28, 1.28 F. M. Sunday—6.28, \$3.8 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 5.28, 5.28, 1.28 F. M. Sunday—6.28, \$3.8 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 5.28, 5.28, 1.28 F. M.

fine of \$7.

The continued case of Frank J. Sheehey for NonFolk Downs for Boston—6.18 6.48 breaking and entering at Weymouth was called and he was discharged.

Frank Morse of Weymouth was fined \$7 for A.M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 11.18 p. M. Surbaya. Surbaya. A.M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 p. M. BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m. 12.28 1.28 2.25 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28

Alex, C. McLeilan was fined \$5 for drunk-mess at Quincy.

William McLaughlin of Braintree was brought into court on a default warrant under the equitable processes, and paid a fine of \$5.

Fred Scamel and John McKay were arginged for drunkenness at Quincy. Cases conjuged to the total court of the country of the country

uincy were forfeited.

John Lyons of Weymouth was arraigned for A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.3

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that on the 3d da of Aug. A. D., 1900, the said Charles Stewar

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Brookline, Aug 27th, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance force 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. entrance at Hamilton place and Winter street, In the District Court of the United

tain any reserved or box seat in Music Hall for the 8th day of Sept., A. D., 1900, at 10 o'c

EMERY B. GIBBS Brookline, Aug. 28th, 1900. N. B — Creditors intending to vote for ustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 1-1w



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publican club, Home Market club, and trict. other prominent clubs. In 1892 he was

of the city of Quincy.

Disastrous Picnic.

Two stone shed crews from South 23 or 25. Quincy held a picnic at Mosquito The Globe says: The two mos woods Saturday afternoon which ended prominent candidates for the presi in a stabbing affair in which Thomas dency of the state senate for 1901 Smith, Peter McPhee and Lewis Whit- are Lloyd E. Chamberlain of Brock man were cut. It is also reported that Richard Me-

peared when the officers appeared. It was about 7 o'clock Saturday night Thomas J. Gargan of Boston is men when word was received at the police tioned. station that there was a riot in Mos- The Democratic State convention wil quito woods, Officers Larkin, New- be held in Faneuil hall, Boston, Tues comb, Bradley and Curtin went to the day, Oct. 2, two days in advance of scene, and they were followed by Chief the Republican State convention. It

tance and in the scrimmage that fol- Ward One, over him, while Ward continued his The badge is a five pointed star sustance and in the scrimmage that for Ward One, Ward Two, The Boston Post makes a very poor kicking. The officer then hit him in pended from two bars. On the face of resulted in the injuries mentioned Ward Two, when it places it at 20,915. Reference twisters made Ward give in and he reads: "Presented to William E. McPhee was attacked by a man who Ward Five, and pounded him vigo ou ly until

> would be killed. The injured men had their wounds

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of the trouble in the morning. Wasl. ngton street people say clean it ont.

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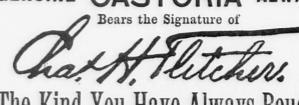
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The Quiucy Patriot. Sixty-Fourth Year.

Gardens.

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The wide fair gardens, the rich lush gardens,

Their strong seeds drifted, their brave blo

Which no man planted and no man tills,

Near and far o'er the vales and hills;

Sip the bees from their cups of sweetness.

Poises above them the wild free wing,

The waving gardens, the fragrant gardens

rowing together, gorse and heather,

oppies dark with the wine of slumber,

The flowers that carry the seasons on.

Where mother used to potter about.

And the dear old gardens, the pleasant gard

Notes and Comments.

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in the South than we now have in our

doors.-New England Farmer.

favor of direct primaries. It is now

princess, a duchess and a countess

wrong by those who have been in the

Philippines or who have studied the

matter from facts rather than fancies.

Nearly every one of Aguinaldo's origi-

Democratic victory will keep that

which the Manila newspapers call "the

remnant of the Philippine junta"

fighting, and no one knows how many

human lives my be sacrificed before

lamp. It was in July, 1880, after that he saw a man with a rifle at the

November. -Boston Home Journal.

his laboratory at Menlo Park.

The United States leads the world

Aster and golden-rod all he day.

That toss in the sun by the broad highway,

gentian blue, and the long year through

And night and morn from their doors are bor

age. The crusade was started by the Goebel was killed at a place one hun-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1900. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS. onfection for small folks. -Somers- and sentence him to imprisonment for

> ,293,697, can afford to let the newspapers poke fun at her.

-A counterfeit quarter of a dollar older trees should be budded early in with the green tip. s in circulation, of the year 1898. Give September, those of this year's growth t no quarter.

oubtless recollect that frequently has it the legal penalties for breaking and be. But the size of the jump and the entering are altogether too mild. A prospect of future increases, together drastic remedy is needed for the with the policy of overvaluation, are disease that threatens humankind gen- not of a nature to stimulate a desire for erally, certainly danger of losing life annexation in the breast of the average and property by the midnight marauder suburbanite. - Somerville Journal. should be obviated as far as possible by ordering the sternest penalty for such every night in the year. * * * There- to be friendly to the Americans." ore it is only just that the penalty for such attempts be made equal to that for

f night has the advantage of taking immense number of turquoises have his victims by complete surprise, and been found of extraordinary size The dreams of the tunes that blithe hear in a state of bewilderment consequent purity and beauty. They will polish on sudden passing from slumber to to the size of hen's eggs, which make wakefulness. This makes the victim's them the largest in the word. The chances of successful battle almost nil. most famous gems of this kind that It is to be hoped that the Pittsfield adorn the crowns of European soverragedy, having occurred close to the eigns, were taken from these mines by overnor's home, will emphasize in Spaniards over two centuries ago. he governor's mind the need of mor tringent laws for prevention of such

Tving and pulling, and sparingly culling And watching each bud as its flower laugh good idea, and in New Orleans, St. Louis and New York it would be Larkspur and primrose, and lilies white. veet were the dear old-fashioned gardens Where we kisssed the mother and said "Goo good. - Somerville Free Press.

rimes -Boston Home Journal

even and three-quarter billions of Grand Army at Chicago and it is not pay for them. improbable that the proposed change may be adopted. Of late years the third. Thus the companies of this day has come to be observed as a genountry carry nearly one half of the aggregate life insurance carried by the whom the civil war is but a memory the full significance of the day should the growth of manufacturing in the South reveal the fact that new spindles placed in the South for the past six of the day.—Milford Gazette.

a larger cotton manufacturing interest heatrical ushers. They assign as a large textile centres in New England. The era of prosperity for this section of the country has just opened, and management will sufficently curtail the manufacturing boom to prevent any Press. disastrous reaction.-Buyer and Dry

-The United States secured 1981 ward at the Paris exposition. Of these 220 are grand prizes, 486 gold This is a great year, with its wars medals, 283 silver medals, 422 bronze n Asia and its conventions bent on settling everything, even to hotel bills. medals, 270 honorable mentions and a real genuine comet which will very medals for collaborators. It is gratifybest at the exhibit. spite of the drouth which

ened the hay crop, the farmer's spects this season are considered as President McKinley should strengthen od as they have been for years. No the movement in America and Europe dlar-wheat times are prevailing in for the enactment and enforcement o stringent laws against anarchism. sion. Anarchism means war agains eader is worth considering: "We society as it now exists, and existent ociety must deal aggressively with anarchists. The only argument appreriated by some people is a club. - Nor

wood Advertiser. hard to get voters out to a caucus for ion, President McKinley, Secretary the choice of delegates to a convention unless some particularly sharp contest Hay, and the other members of the ad is on, and it is often impossible for a ministration have simply astounded the voter to express his own choice in the civilized world with the courage, firm candidates for a certain political office, ness and wisdom of their course. What because it is not always known how a the United States has done has been candidate will act or vote. Direct followed and approved by all the other primaries would prevent much of the nations having interests at stake in the present crisis. And what is true of tions. With a caucus ballot of the the strength of the present adminis-Australian system there would be a tration in dealing with foreign affairs direct expression of the voter, and is also apparent in its management of probably a better attendance at cau- matters more closely at hand. Were i cuses, one of the chief things to be not for the exigencies of an exciting political campaign, this would be ad fact remains, nevertheless, that the Paris during the last month were a McKinley administration has been a notable credit to the American people

Royalty has some black sheep after all Somerville Journal. American dollar," says the Boston making Nantasket beach a part of the Globe, speaking of the negro business state reservation are already apparent. men's convention. How about yellow As at Revere beach, the old order of things has passed away and the disreputable resorts and their accompany ing rowdyism and disorder have been riven out at last beyond the reserva ines has cost \$186,678,000 in money and deaths to the number of 2,394. It tion limits, and are no longer as is now generally believed that Agui- offence to the respectable visitor at the naldo will not surrender until after beach. As a result a much better class lction, as he hopes his friend, William of people is now to be found there, the Bryan, will be elected. Bryan has change being especially noticeable in omised to call Congress together im- the throng of Sunday visitors. The cost nediately after his inauguration, if of taking the beach was heavy and was November brings him success, and to urged as one of the strongest arguments then take immediate steps toward se- in opposition to the undertaking, bu curing in the independence of the the results already show that the Philippines. Mr. Bryan evidently be- money thus expended will prove a wise

lieves the situation in the Philippines and profitable investment for the state is to be settled theoretically rather |-Milford Gazette. the ability of the United States to get her out of present difficulties. Evi ion nal associates has now surrendered. dently the howls of the anti-imperial-His most conspicuous generals are ists and other people "agin the government" are not taken very seriously lection. Pio del Pilar, the leader of the in the Celestial empire. To the Orien Tagalogs, says he wants to be a good tal mind America is still the land of American, and as proof offers to raise the free and the home of the brave, the in this town.' a regiment of Filipinos to help the nation which fights, usually at least, Americans in China. Hope of a for humanity rather than for territory.

-Norwood Advertiser. state Powers, of Kentucky, on the charge of being accessory to the murder of the late Mr. Goebel is a greater stain on that state than the murder -In the month of July occurred an was. The chief witness against him nteresting anniversary-the twentieth has already been indicted for perjury. anniversary of the Edison incandescent This man, George F. Weaver, testified

hibition of his incandescent lamp in the hearing of the charge of perjury -The average per capita earnings of Genesec Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:
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stands for the man." "I am tired."

Out in North Adams, a crusade has against him, a score of witnesses testibeen started against the sale of brandy fied that Weaver installed a lodge drops to children under fifteen years of Woodmen of the World on the day

board of health of that city and is dred and thirty miles from Frankfort. break in cooking. Sprinkle with certainly a very timely one. Brandy Yet on this testimony a judge and salt and pepper and dip each piece into rops constitute a pretty stiff sort of jury in Kentucky find a man guilty beaten egg and thin in cracker crumbs.

> the 1st to the 15th of September, shell, fill with deviled chicken or fish; be a successful business man, and to according to age and thriftiness. The finish with a cherry pepper, or cover Tomato Omelette. Beat six eggs

about the middle of the month. sensible policy of pay-as-you-go, the it begins to bubble pour in the eggs has been supported and cared for by been pointed out in this column that tax rate jumps up to what it ought to and a half cupful of peeled tomatoes his temperance son. It is the delight

-An American officer writing from crime. This week a terrible tragedy in the Philippines says: "To leave here Pittsfield proves the character of danger now would mean the death of every citizens of Massachusetts are facing Filipino in the islands who has dared

life. - The Politician.

-A new source of wealth to New nurder attempted in other ways. The Mexico has been discovered in a tur man who enters a house in the dead quoise mine. At a depth of 300 feet an

imated to have increased the corn rop of that state by 100,000,000 bushels. On this estimate that rain was ose to stop riots with. It would be a worth \$35,000,000 to Kansas in its corn fields alone. The same rains a spread over Nebraska, making safe the seem to be capable of more harm than at 300,000,000 bushels. The Nebraska wheat crop, which has been harvested and is now moving east, is also immense. The evidences of prosperity change in the observance of Memorial are furnished in the sale of harvesting day from May 30, to the last Sunday in machines. Cne Omaha firm sold forty May. The matter will be considered at of these in three counties in sixty n the life insurance business with over the approaching encampment of the days, and the buyers had the cash to

> eral holiday, and it is not strange that says: "The greatest gift of all for among the younger generation at least, which the world is indebted to the Jew is the decalogue, the ten great commandments which were given into be lost sight of and the holiday be the keeping of Moses on Mount Sinai devoted to sports and recreation, wholly in those past dim ages long gone by. Upon them rest the laws of today that govern the relationship of man to man

> eason that the usher, being compelled and representatives be elected to the o listen, night after night, to repeti- next legislature who will do the right tions of the same old jokes, soon be- thing about the gypsy moth appropriomes spiritless, sees no joy in exist- ation, than that Republicans or Demoence and at an early age welcomes crats as such be elected. A terrible death as a relief.-Plymouth Free enemy is at our borders. The last legislature toyed with it. It should be suppressed."

And in addition to all this there is a long list of gold, silver and bronze | Sedalia, Mo., one day last week, and he | Quincy which will be far reaching ton theater as Edmund Dantes in Monte Cristo. soon be visible to every one.—Norwood ing to know that the educational sysand the book in a street letter box.

every year because people neglect to on the plant is of no use, and to stand tation. it in a saucer of water does little good.

Some Fine Shooting.

Of late the public has not heard much about the crack shooting of H. M. Federhen, Jr., of this city, but he evidently has kept in practice. The two days' New England championship cournament of Worcester Sportsman's club closed on Aug. 24. There was a big attendance and the shoot was one of the most successful ever held in

Herbert, was the winner of the 100score of 96. D. W. Sawin of Gardner a newcomer at the traps, 20 years old, was second with 95, and won a silver loving cup emblematic of the amateur championship of New England. Federhen was rated in the expert class, and Sawin was declared amateur champion, despite Federhen's protest.

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The Young Wife-"Tom, dear, don't ever wish your cousin Jack to come to my house again.' The Fond Husband-"Why, my

The Young Wife-"Well, I placed as all along shown great confidence in and he gave it such a look and said, "You oughter have screens in the lary battery: Eight six-pounder rapidkitchen winders. Them there flies fire guns, two one-pounder rapid-fire wouldn't git inter yer dough so guns and four machine guns. The guns thick."-Boston Home Journal.

> husband is very popular with his party guns. "I have heard others make the same remark, sir.'

movement on foot to have him nominated for senator of the district." it; he has been consulting the leaders and 500 rounds for each of the of his party for a month or so now as guns.

Jones- Bryan says the Republican twenty years of experimental work, window of the office of the Secretary stands for the dollar, and the Democrat Brown-"Well, conceding that, for

> orce without the dollar, is he?" "You look tired, Charlie."

"You ought to take a holiday, old man.'

Household Meceipts.

antil light, add a teaspoonful of cream, cut into tiny dice. When the omelette of this son to gather his children eggs and just before removing the is no question but that this man would they are thick. Turn the omelette on a warm platter. When the omelette is turned, of course the tomatoes will be quite enveloped

Engine Co., at Quincy Neck and found the progress which had been made beyond comprehension. Through the ourtesy of the superintendent Mr. is due for the rapid progress made, our correspondent was enabled to thoroughly inspect the various depart-

Only four months ago, the eleventh day of April, the first shovelful of earth was removed for the foundations and today the big ship tool shop, 392 big machinery has arrived from Smith's good idea to aim it at the police. They great corn crop of that state, estimated to put in motion. The machine shop the power house, 67x108.

Three large 150 horse power boilers have been set in their respective positions and one of the large 370 horse lown upon its foundation. The big all Monday Matinee patrons until fu forge shop, 81x201 in dimension, early framed ready to be raised. Foundations are also being put in

72x305, two stories high. The upper met with instantaneous yards will be laid out. This loft will be the entire size of the building without any posts or obstruction. The that the world is better than he thought it timbers used in these buildings are of before, that the sun is brighter and life extra large size, some of which gether more worth living than it had seemed neasure 14x18 inches and the entire be. Farm and village scenes all - farm and

thop, the size of which is 12 feet wide ence in rural communities as elsewhere. by 200 feet long, each, are made with is the foundation of "The Diary Farm." the translucent fabric manufactured furniture, old farming tools, old vehi at Wollaston, and add much beauty to horses, cows, sheep, chickens, are introduced the interior of the building, which is give the idea of actuality, and the people a the finest lighted of its kind in the dressed in the costumes of the period, fifty year

ruiser Des Moines was laid Tuesday the Tremont promises to be crowded during the the Oping Friend plant of the Page at the Quincy Foint plant of the Fore enator F. M. Cockpell of Missouri of River Engine Co. This therefore his pocketbook containing about \$230 in marks the beginning of an industry for did not know of the loss until a Post from now on business at this plant, To the grown generation of theatre goers, the him empty except for some papers bear- from a waving field of green grass and one of the most perfect performan prise, will be rushing.

The laying of the keel of the Des Moines marks a new era. It will ordinary dining-room, sponge the be the first war vessel ever built in tion of Monte Cristo they will see this year water, to which has been added a reputation as a ship building town, cated-at least that is the aim Mr. O'Neil little milk. After this, stand the pot many sailing vessels have been built managers, Liebler & Co., have sought to pu in lukewarm water, high enough to and launched from Quincy Point. The completely cover it for two hours. last vessel of any size built there was This is the only satisfactory method in the early seventies. Since then talking. Over a year has been spent in the property of the talking. of watering, and many plants are killed most of the vessels built, have been yachts and small pleasure crafts, and in tumes. water them properly. Pouring a little this line Quincy also has quite a repu- France to obtain material for correct views

> ry will give employment to is hard to those places as they looked at the time time tell but is reported that when in full Monte Cristo. Frederick DeBelleville, Thurle hands, it will be at loss. Houses are already in demand, but none can be Martinez, are names familiar to the pu had near the works.

> The Herald gives the following de cription of the new cruiser: The Des Moines will have a steel hull 17, lasting four weeks, when the production w sheathed and coppered, a radical departure in the construction of cruisers in this country. Chief Constructor Hichborn of the naval con-

struction board has for many years advocated the sheathing of the bottoms bird race for the championship with a of steel ships, but has met with mucl Congress last year au thorized the sheathing and copperin of all of the 12 ships which it ordered built during that session. The Des Moines will be of about the

same size as the Raleigh and Cincinnati, although models of those ships will be vastly improved upon in the new cruiser. She will be 292 feet water ine, and her extreme length 308 feet 2 inches extreme breadth, 43 feet mean draught at trial displacement two thirds coal, ammunition and stores, 1 feet 6 inches extreme draught fully loaded, 16 feet 8 inches trial displace ment, 3,100 tons; full load displace ment, 3,400 tons. There will be 47 tons of coal carried on the trial tri The total bunker capacity will be n less than 700 tons.

The cruiser will have to make a least 16 1-2 knots on her trial trip. happiness. But it is often the begin she will be propelled by four vertical ning of life-long unhappiness. As a preinverted triple expansion engines, with an estimated horse-power of 4,500. Six water tube boilers will furnish the

Her armament will be as follows The Young Wife—"Well, I placed my loveliest currant loaf before him Main battery 10 five-inch, 50-calibre tablishes the sound health which insure breech-loading rapid-fire guns. Auxilwill be designed for smokeless powder and the five-inch guns will be more "I understand, madam, that your effective than the old style six-inch

She will have a sail area of 6,000 square feet and her coal capacity will carry her at full speed about 2,600 "I suppose it will surprise him not a miles. At the most economical rate of ittle to learn that there is a strong speed:-10 knots an hour-she will be able to steam 9,800 miles without recoaling. She will carry 250 rounds "Oh no, in fact, he is well aware of ammunition for each five-inch gur

to the best means of having the office steering gear and magazines will be steering gear and magazines will be located below the water-tight decks. She will be rigged as a two-masted schooner, with signal yards on the foremast.

searchlights, an electric signalling sy Brown—"Well, conceding that, for tem and a complete electric lighting argument's sake, the man isn't much plant. Her complement will be 27 officers without the dollar, is he?" cers, 238 seamen and 25 marines. She will have a two-inch nickle stee protective deck, and will cost \$1,065, 000, and will be completed in 30 months

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After some time, he was induced h Fry in fat until a deep rich brown his teacher to sign the pledge. The tem perance teaching at the little society The Somerville Journal says that Philadelphia, with a population of what he is talking about, says that what he is talking about, says that made such an impression on his mind a peach tree should be budded from the inside carefully, not breaking the pledge, and save himself from being day is the father of as interesting family of children as one could wish t

> His old father is still a drunkard of with salt and pepper. Place a generous a very weak type, drinking by spells piece of butter in a pan, and when and reforming by spells. For years he is cooked, with a spoon turn half of about him, and tell them how the Band one side over the other, or beat the of Hope became his salvation. There melette from the fire, pour into the have followed in the footsteps of his centre a cupful of hot tomatoes, well father, had not some such influence asoned, that have been boiled until stopped him in his downward career.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Fore River Engine Company. e Castle Square Theatre begins with the per reparations have been made to present The company will include in its membershi the Misses Lillian Lawrence, Maude Odel Leonora Bradley, Leonora Gnito, Marian A Chapman and Hope Ross, and Messrs. Jol Charles O. Miller, to whom great credit Craig, John T. Craven, Charles Mackay, J. I. eeley, Tony Cummings, Lindsay Morrise John J. Geary. Mr. J. R. Pitman will hav harge of all the stage productions and Ma ger J. H. Emery's staff remains as at preser

nous American play "Divorce," for which th feet in length, is complete and all the Harry Duncan, Charles MacKay; DeWo 118 by 200, is also complete as is also ley Kent; Miss Fannie Ten Eyck, Lillian Law rence; Miss Lu Ten Eyck, Maude Odell; Mr Ten Eyck, Leonora Bradley; Grace, Ma Chapman; Molly, Leonora Gnito, For week beginning Monday, September 10th, power Corliss engines is being bolted nounced. Chocolate bonbons will be given t

"One touch of nature makes the whole w osition for a stock room, which will kin" - such is the motto of Eleanor Merro pe 72x166, two stories in height. Also quaint reral drama, "The Dairy Farm," which for the wood working shop which is after long runs in New York and Chicago, ha oor will be used as a mound loft upon Theatre. The play contains that "touch lies its great charm. It is an idvl among mod jaded theatregoer feel, after he has wit Quaranteed Sysars enstruction is built of Georgia hard lage ideas all. A simple, homely story of t TIRRELL & SON, the tragic and comic occur

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BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Freeman W. Grant of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Abington Savings Bank of Abington, in the County of Plymouth and Commonwealth aforesaid, dated September 23, 1899, and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deed, book 853, page 111, for breach of the condition therein and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Thursday, September 20, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises con-

premises herematter described, on Thursday, September 20, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:

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Miscellann.

" CAP."

'That reminds me of an inciden at occurred while I was out in Aus ralia," said Uncle Dick. "Did I ever ell you how Captola won her hus band? No? Well. I will tell you now. "It was an early September morning n the late 63's. The summer rains had nade vegetation rank and the long grass was then thickly matted, brown nd dry as powder.

"I had been given orders for brand ng a herd of steers, and as I came to he porch I discovered Cap, in he dingy old riding habit, sitting on the dge, swinging her feet, her pony owsing just in front of her, and be side her was Henry, the owner of the ig 'Home' ranch and her affianced ver. He was earnestly begging the rirl to comply with some request.

"Please, Cappie, yield to me this But I want the gloves and whip. 'I'll buy you a gross of silver inted whips and a dozen pairs of onvin's best-import them especially for the purpose if you will give up riding at the fair.

shake them under Miss Oates' nose and say 'There! Just see what I got for letting you win the prize. No Hal it the wind veered a point or two. SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING. isn't the gloves or the whip but a mean woman called me a hovden, an uncultivated little heathen and said I

" 'Little girl you hurt me when you from all living organic talk so thoughtlessly.

"And you hurt me cruelly' she cried As a regulator and eves upon him. 'I am ashamed to ac curative agent, it re- knowledge how much. I fancied you loved me but you don't. When you see me beside our mother and your ncomparable sisters and-that horrid prim Miss Oates you get ashamed of hands upon Rondo's neck. me and want to bring me to the level of your social word; but you can't do it. I should die under the cultivating process So you - I think - you can

ob Captola began to tug at her ring into his hand, Henry was off, followed but Henry caught her hands. " 'My dear little wild bird I love you. I am years older than you, but and a cold nose was thrust against her I never said that to a woman until I met face. With a scream of joy she threw you. I am graver and quieter than her arms about Bret's neck. Her you are but I like your sunny pature, your winning ways. My mother and sisters do not know you as I do, and Catching the trailing rope, Cap tied it they want me to marry Miss Oates. They are looking for flaws in my gem, and I don't want them to have a chance to think they have found one. It is uch a trifle I have asked you. Your

father is away; there is no one to ttend you, as you utterly refuse my scort unless I desert my mother and the other ladies, which I cannot do.' "Henry paused.

take me as I am or not at all. If mamma had lived I might have been different, but I've only had dad, and the based of the colling of the library of the library of the library of the library of the manual saway. They may take me as I am or not at all. If mamma had lived I might have been different, but I've only had dad, and the library of the libra he likes me best as I am. I never would have thought of riding at the fair only when we were all out horse-back riding one night after Miss Oates first came, she said, purposely for me to o'clock.' Ella L. Stetson's. ear, that 'sticking on' was not good riding by any means, and made fun of my 'old-fashioned' riding habit. And Cap's tears splashed down on her

MRS. EBEN SMITH. dingy black calico. ' You are much prettier in it than Miss Oates is in hers,' returned Henry warmly. 'Oh, yes!' said Cap mockingly, such prettier; but you don't want to

ee me match my skill against her grace; but I will win the whip and loves, so there now!" " 'Then we will discuss the matter o further '

'Adieu then, sir until this after on, and remember, she said, as she aulted on Bret's back and turned to o, 'after today, I mean to show that ad has as much money as anybody. I don't care for dress, but if you do you shall be pleased,' and with a saucy kiss from her finger tips she rode

'Miss Oates and some of the city girls were going to ride for the prize, properly chaperoned, of course, and bank of the gully she saw a head of Captola had suddeny decided that she would ride too. The rules required and crying up the steep banks. Cap saddles, a piece of harness Cap scorned slid to the ground and gathered the For several months these conditions had been constantly increasing until they had become almost unbearable and were seriously interfering with my duties.

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Saddles, a piece of harness Cap scorned and, besides her riding alone Henry feared that she would be defeated by Miss Oates, who was extremly graceful in the strength left she struck Bret a stinging blow.

"Go home if you can, she cried and frequent headaches caused by straining hereyes in school work, but from which, since having here they was not aware that Cap had a thoroughbred Australian mare of her father's in training, and a saddle, or that she conventional habit. Captola was so ran over the bank toward the creek.

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"The roar and crackle died away owards the creek, the air cooled a little Uncle Dick stopped to chuckle and then came unconsciousness.

"Just at dusk we found them. The there; but they had dared and won. "Henry and his men rode right

'She was a beauty. Her slender black mare was full of go, and im- into the jaws of death to the blue stem scratched the back of his head and staring at a cream-colored cow in the patient to be off. Cap was as slim along the creek, and had to retreat till said: and willowy as a cottonwood sapling in the flames had exhausted thereselves her close-fitting black velvet habit. She at the water's edge. had put up all her curls under a little "We found Bret first. He had have?"

black velvet hat, round which was stumbled in a dog hole, broken his leg a long ostrich plume. and died in the fire. After a search Miss Oates looked like a thunder of four awful hours we found Cap. cloud. She had expected to see the girl Through the gathering gloom the en her little mustang and in the old crying of the child guided us to her. black calico habit she usually wore. The wet blanket had saved Nellie, but cent? Henry smiled and went to her instantly poor Cap was nearly dead. She had with a loving word and I knew the lost all her yellow curls. He face was louds had disappeared for a time. blistered, and her eyes swollen and 'The tournament began; up and down shut.

ound this way and back that, under "She was wandering a little in her the coppery sky the ladies rode then The judges were undecided, up in his arms she put her blistered wallet?" so they went through their paces again. little hand about his neck and said No decision. The ladies would please sorrowfully:change horses.

"Cap was off Rondo in an instant, should be different.' ut many of the ladies demurred. Miss " 'Thank God you are your dear Oates positively refused to mount any oving little self,' Henry replied with thing but her own thoroughbred, grave tenderness, as he drew her dis trained animal. The contest narrowed igured face close to his loving heart. o Cap and two other bush-bred girls, "It was a baptism of fire, but but even they dared not mount Rondo. "Cap rode each of the six horses in natures and blazed a safe and sure before for many years: As she changed the seventh path for two of the best people 1 ever and last time to Rondo, she rode up to knew.

'Uncle'-she always called 1 cle -'don't you smell the bush fire' she asked uneasily.

'Yes, but it's across the creek. I n't reach us, ' I replied. "I was thinking of the schoolhous she replied hurriedly, as the judges called. 'School began in Henry's district yesterday, and his sister let her little daughter go with Rose Williams today.' And then she rode into the had a gas range put in the kitchen.

"I looked at my watch-half past three-then over to the north. The jets inside the oven and then closed the smoke was rolling up black and thick. doors of the oven. He opened them, I could see an eating line of red; the turned off the gas, and then relightair was dense and heavy with the smell ing the jets, explained to the old rouldn't it' flashed Captola. 'I could of burnt grass. If the wind should rise negress how the range was used. The -just then a puff litted my hat-yes jets cannot be seen when the doors of the schoolhouse was in great danger if the oven are closed and in the excite- lieve him.

ment of the explanation the workman "I heard a shout of pleasure and closed them and forgot the lighted way to get out again. little ambition I want to gratify. That turned to see the judge hand a silver jets. mounted whip to Cap. She turned her head to look at me, and beyond me she he had to say, said! couldn't ride a little bit. I don't mind the whip down on the flank of the hoyden and heathen. I suppose 1 the hoyden and heathen. I suppose 1 the whip down on the flank of the whore and only gring with fright Rando wood stove what I's cooked on so on the wrong side of its scheduled following your honor, they say that you importance than that the noyden and heatnen. I suppose I am both; but I can ride and I mean mare, and quivering with fright, Rondo wood stove what I'se cooked on so reached me in two leaps.

Cap, pointing with her whip. "Up to that moment the bush fire passionately as she turned her flashing so common a thing, had not been In a moment all was con fusion. Miss Oates screamed, Mrs. Merriam, Henry's sister, fainted and his mother turned white. In an instant Henry was out of the buggy with his

" 'The Gill schoolhouse!'

" 'May I take her, Cappie? over there. " 'Cap slid down. The saddle was flung off, and cutting the mare with the have your ring back, and with a little silver-mounted whip which Cap thrust

> "Just then Cap heard a whinny, faithful little pony had broken its hobbles, and followed its mistress bridle fashion in the halter; then slipping out of her velvet riding skirt. and tearing off her glove, she said me as she jumped on Bret :-" 'I know a short cut below the

"I followed in the buggy. Cap reached the schoolhouse. The fireguards were forty feet wide, and the Under existing conditions the Burlingteacher and his pupils had burnt the ton's traffic between Denver and the for testing a new system of fog signals. "'No,' Cap replied angrily as she grass about the building, and felt safe erked her hands away. 'They may grass about the building, and felt safe lineals. The negaphone is 17 feet long and 7

> enquired for the teacher said: She cried to go home, so I pe mitted her to do so about three

"The teacher told me afterwards that he thought he had been struck by lightning when Cap got her breath. " 'Idiot!' she blazed, 'to let a little town-bred, six-vear-old child go half a mile through the bush by herself. Why she isn't tall enough to see over the blue stem in the grass;' and she dashed away.

"At the ranch only the frightene usekeeper appeared. Nell had not Cap rushed into the house and seized a handful of matches and a blanket from a pile that was airing in the porch. This she dipped into the watering trough as she flew by then she jumped on Bret again, with the dripping blanket before her.

' 'The little mischief has gone down that gulley where we found the rabbit's nest, and if the wind changes one atom to the northwest we are doomed.' was her one thought as she dug her heels into Bret's steaming sides. "Sure enough, as she neared the

had added to her wardrobe, an almost into the ravine. The fire leaped and wheel?"

nearly perfect that I verily believe she Down over the hot embers, hands and arms screaming with pain, Cap crept, cyclometer and said we'd better hurry

What it Might Have Cost.

It is no easy matter for a novice to the Boston drummer, as he chewed "talk Quaker" fluently. The tongue "When afternoon came the fair men had all taken the bridge road, two away at a pepsin tablet. "I picked up becomes confused with the triple grounds were crowded. I was there miles around, but Bret and Cap had a wallet containing \$500 in cash. There choice of pronouns and flaps hopelessly and watched for Captola. Suddenly a gone right down over the rocky hill were papers bearing the owner's name around the palate. I well remembe little buzz of comment called the at- and across the stream, dangerous to ford and he proved to be the Mayor of the my clumsy effort to engage in conversa tention of all as Captola rode up un- at the proper place, doubly dangerous town. I at once hunted him up and tion with a farmer, whom I met near handed over his lost cash, and as he Chester. When I happened upon him, received it he looked me over and he was sitting upon a fence, vacantly

> "I shall reward you, of course. How to be a "Friend" in undress, and determuch do you think you ought to mined to delight the old fellow and amuse myself by carrying on a skilful " Nothing whatever, sir. I am glad dialogue in his own idiom. This is o restore your property.' how I succeeded: "How do thee do.

' 'But you expect something? ' 'No. sir

'll have to take you at your word, thou,'

.. .I can't say, of course

Sensible Maxims.

struck for 15 or 25.' "

The following maxims, which ar purnt lots of dross out of several old alike, have not been published lam! I'm a farmer, but, thank Three things to be careful of: health, Bits. putation, money.

shall always insist that 'knowing how ittle. Waste not, want not. When angry count ten; whe to gallop' was in this instance a very esirable accomplishment, even if not ngry count 100. Pride costs us more than hunger nirst and cold. Nothing is troublesome that we do No Newfangled Stove for Her. illingly.

Efficiency and promptness. A Memphis family which employs an The pleasure of doing good is th ld time negress as a cook, recently Early to bed and early to rise make When the range was put in place, the ne healthy, wealthy and wise. workman who put it there lighted the Now I have a sheep and a cow, every ody bids me good morrow. One today is worth two tomorrows.

> ency with tranquility of mind. If any one speaks evil of you, our life be such that no one will be Never run in debt unless you see

> > A Street Car Diversion.

A Gigantic Megaphone.

megaphone, but nothing could be heard

mile or more from the instrument .-

Saved the Vase.

The little son of an English gentle-

the young offender but in vain

"Can'to" demanded his father

ame the astounding reply.

the vase and out came the hand.

Why?"

The Kind You Have Always Bought his father, "drop it at once."

Scientific American.

The old negress, after hearing all " 'Tain't no use ter tell me erbout

The workman laughed and went abetted by the conductor, was pushing away, not thinking that the old cook her through for all the electricity was awful accents, "I must go without you meant what she said. She did mean it, worth, in an effort to make up the lost in future'.—Nuggets. hough, and continued to use the old minutes. Everything flew along with wood stove to cook with. a whiz and a whirr until Ledvard When the head of the family that street was called. Then a dear old lady

according to the 'English method.'

Gerald Blake.

mploys her, received his gas bill 15 on the front seat motioned the conducthat he owed the gas company \$21.

ime the workman left. The old cook had never opened the

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be formally opened to general traffic eptember 15. The new branch is 149 miles long and is laid with 85-pound steel rails It will make a short route between Denver and the rich mining districts of South Dakota and Montana. The new line connects with the troit Free Press. system's Guernsey extension at North ford, perhaps I can help,' and was port, Neb., and practically opens up a new trans-continental railway between Colorado and points in Montana, Washington and the North Pacific Coast. the same night The new line will be of marked importance to the lumber and shingle interests of the Puget

markets because of the long haul.

Making Up" With Children. The secret of "getting along" with hildren is to apply to them the ordinary rules of social life. The parent of the vessel, or those on the latter They set up a lusty squawk as I who romps with his children, and in a few minutes whips one of them for not The instrument has been tested and it said as he went down the steps that addressing him "sir," need not be is found that the sound was heard 10 they were 'ob his own raisin',' but I surprised if his children avoid his society. One of the commonest laws of social decency is to not quote Latin to a person who is known never to have studied the classics. Precisely the same the compass when at a distance of a discourtesy is committed if we use words of many syllables in conversing with children; but we commit a still greater discourtesy in either case by assuming with an air of patronage that the unclassical adult or the child has no ideas in common with our superior selves. The child of five and the man or woman of fifty are surprisingly alike in their interests, and they may converse with mutual advantage upon an neck, and was then unable to extricate that's no a Chreestian thing to do." endless variety of subjects. - Woman's it. For half an hour or more the Home Companion.

A Method of Measurement.

"There is such a thing as too much devoted to the bicycle," said existing state of affairs could not con- an' a' the ither things the good Lord the young woman thoughtfully "I was riding with a friend of who demonstrated that fact.' in despair, but tried a last suggestion. "Did she talk continually about the

"No. She didn't talk about anything until I asked her if she knew what the draw it forth. feet blistering, and the child in her hour was. She looked down at her

sir? Is-that is-are thee meditating?" If he was delighted he controlled his " 'Didn't look for me to give you a emotion admirably. All he did was to gape and inquire: "Hev?" " Not a red. "The fields, the birds, the flowers,"

"It don't seem possible," he went I pleasantly pursued, "are enough to n, as he looked me over again, 'but bring thou dreams -- I mean dreams to Do you know what it might have cost He was looking at me now, and mind, and when Henry gathered her me, sir, had anyone else found this critically. I felt that my syntax had

been very idiotic instead of idiomatic so, wiping the sweat from my brow 'I'd have had to hand over at least and hat I eyed him calmly and "If I'd only had a mother perhaps 1 10 cents, sir, and they might have observed: Those cows, are they thy's -thee's-that is, thou's-durn it, I mean thine's?"

Talking Quaker.

It was very unfortunate. He crawled down from the fence nibbled at a plus of tobacco, and as he ambled away, of invaluable help to the young and muttered indignantly: "Go to Bed

Heaven, I'm not a loonatie."-Tit A Clever Ruse.

We never repent having eaten too "Faithful Rooney," the servant of Mr. McDonogh, the eminent Dublin barrister who died some time ago. was almost as well known as hi

During the long vacation Mr. Mc Donogh, who was a great dandy and very vain of his personal appearance, promenaded daily on the parade at Brighton, umbrella expanded to keep off the sun's rays, the faithful Rooney following at a respectful distance in his wake. Poor Rooney at length grew tired of the promenading and taxed his wits to get a holiday. Opportunity Small and steady gains give compeere long arose. His master inquired what the people said of him-were they not struck by his distingue appearance, etc.? Rooney hesitated a

oment and then replied: Your honor might be vexed if

tould."

"Not at all. I command you to tell me," said the lordly Frank. This particular Third avenue car on a tending diffidence, "when they see me "Well, sir," said Rooney, with pre on the wrong side of its scheduled

Winter Shrubbery. days after the gas stove was put in, he tor to stop. He gave the motorman the should first of all consider how to have almost dropped dead. The bill showed bell, stepped quickly along the foot- it an all-around-the-year lawn. Most board, helped her to alight and gave shrubberies are pretty only in the Investigation proved that the jets in the signal to start, but before the car spring, but it is possible to have the the oven had been burning from the was fairly in motion the lady cried in shrubbery showy, bright and cheering, frantic tones, "Wait! wait!" A vicious even in winter. The best winter pull on the bell brought the car to a shrubs are the barberries, including adden stop. The lady, wrought up the English sort, which has become with excitement, ran forward, and with naturalized in many of our states, the what breath she had left exclaimed: high-bush cranberry and the red-barked 'My umbrella! I want my umbrella!'' dogwood. This last has fire-red bark And then before the conductor could all winter, and when it is ten years old he Burlington's new line between reach the seat she occupied, to look for will cover a space of twenty feet in Alliance, Neb., and Brush, Colo., will it, she added: "Oh, I didn't bring it!" diameter in moist soil. It is grand for Even the conductor, mad though he winter. The high-bush cranberry is should have been, joined in the hearty always beautiful, flowering in May pontaneous laugh that arose from the and in July and August is covered with yellowish red berries, which turn deep And the tardy car didn't make up its crimson in October and remain on ost time on that particular trip. - De- the bush till spring. But of all bushes

erected at Faulkner's Island, Conn., on shrubs can be found in our woodland the government lighthouse reservation, edges. - Vick's Magazine.

An enormous megaphone has been American Euonymous. All the above

for winter give me a large barberry.

with any amount of freezing. Fo

early winter by all means add the

Queer Fee. One of the queerest fees I ever passenger will be able to leave Dead- The whole contrivance is mounted on a received, said a southern minister, was wood in the morning and reach Denver circular platform 28 feet in diameter, from a young negro bridegroom for so that it can be revolved to any part of whom I performed the wedding cerethe compass. Different signals may be mony at my own home. At the made for each point of the compass, of the ceremony, and just as the bridal Sound district as it will open up a new The object of the invention is to throw party of five or six were about to market. This trade is now to a great the sound waves in a certain direction depart, the bridegroom said, 'Yo' will extent shut off from the Colorado to the exclusion of any other direction, find de fee for yo' kindness out in a so that any vessel approaching the sig- c'nah ob de po'ch, sah'. I followed the naling station in a fog shall hear only party out on to the porch, and when the sound which is given when the they had gone on their way I looked in

> north, the fog signal must be due north legs. could not hear that particular sound. picked them up. The bridegroom had miles away when the observer was never felt quite sure of that."-New

standing in a line with the axis of the Lippincott.'

The old woman objected.

Mr. Irving relates that once travel ing in Scotland, near Balmoral, he met an old Scotchwoman, with whom he spoke of the queen, remarking: ' The queen's a good woman

"I suppose she's gude enough, but man, in mischievously playing with a she does things that even a queen has vase managed, after several attempts no recht to do. For one thing, she goes to get his band through the narrow rowin' on the lake on Soonday, an' "But you know the Bible tells us-

"I knaw. I've read the Bible since It was a very valuable vase and the I was so high, an' I knaw every word father was loath to break it, but the in 't. I knaw about the Sunday fishin' tinue forever. At length, after a final did; but I want ye to knaw, too, that attempt to draw forth the hand of the I don't think ony the more e'en of

"Open your hand!" he commanded -According to the ancient practice the tearful young captive, and then of oriental monarchs, the Chinese emperor rewards those who bring him "I can't open it, father," declared good news and punishes those who bring bad news.

> periodical publication the right to provided that he does not use more

megaphone is pointed directly at it. a corner of the porch, where I found a That is to say, if the signal means pair of fine fowls tied together by the

Nothing to His Credit.

whole family and one or two friends began Irving, but the old woman angridid their best to withdraw the fist of ly interrupted:

victim, the father gave up his efforts him, for a-doing it."

-A French law gives any person

"I've got my penny in my hand," who is offensively mentioned 'Why, you young rascal,' thundered reply in mext issue of the publication, The penny rattled in the bottom of than twice the space of the original

Captain Eugene N. Hultman.

Capt. Eugene N. Hultman, whos serious illness was noted in Thursday's Ledger, passed away about 3 o'clock that afternoon without having regained consciousness. The news of Capt. Hultman's illness and death came like shock. Few even knew of his illness, and on every side were heard expres sions of regret. Everybody seemed to take his death as a personal loss and The date of the fall field day of the could hardly realize that he had gone Fifth regiment will soon be selected. from them. Seldom is one so generally liked and admired as was he, which makes his sudden leave taking all the more severely felt. Immediately upon the receipt of the news at be held in Quincy next week Wednes-City Hall, the flag was placed at half day. mast and notices were sent to all memmeeting will be called, but they will tion. attend the funeral and formal action will be taken at Monday night's meet-

Eugene N. Hultman, the Captain, as Wednesday night at Faxon hall. He urday. had addressed the meeting, which C. Theodore Hardwick and family Representative to the General Court, nut street. while seated upon the platform, he was taken with a fainting spell. He rallied a few minutes later. A carriage was called and he was removed to tion Tuesday. his home, where he was attended by learned that he had suffered a stroke of Elizabeth Me. paralysis and that his right side was

He remained unconscious all night passed away Thursday afternoon. Capt. Hultman's health has not bee of the best for a year or more and upon Saturday from their summer home several occasions he has had hemor- New Hampshire. rhages at the nose, which have been checked with difficulty. These hemorrhages, however, have probably kept him from having a stroke of paralysi up to the present time.

Capt. Hultman was present at Tue day night's meeting of the City Council and was unusually bright. It was doubtless due to the excitement of entering a campaign that brought on the way of Gardner on Tuesday.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, and the burial, which wil be private, will be at Mt. Wollaston. Captain Eugene N. Hultman was Swede by birth, having been born in corners watching the labor parade. Sweden, Oct. 30, 1844. Here he received his early education and in 1858 upon graduating from the gymnasium, he took up a sea-faring life, shipping before the mast. In 1861 he returned to Sweden and entered the nava the command of a ship engaged in the ten years and is believed to be the last rest of that class of sea-facing men. During the early part of his life he visited Melbourne, Australia, when it was but a city of tents, and also witnessed the abardment of Shanghai, in the Tai Ping rebellion, by the English.

came to Quincy in 1887, he was largely aged 58 years. interested in railroad construction, having charge under Mr. Munson, o the tunnel under West Point on the

When the Massachuetts Central rail road was opened, he became its freight ent and remained with the road and for the past few years has devoted himself to real estate.

known in Quincy when he was elected Mrs. Stephen Penniman. to the City Council from Ward Two. He was reelected to the Council of

During his service in the Council he Streets and Finance. He has also, for Cora Dyer of Whitwell street. two years, represented the City Counci on the Board of Trustees of the City Hospital. He was also treasurer of the Republican City Committee for two vears, and has served on the Ward

Two Committee, During his service in the City which he attended. He always had a will report a list of 163. good word for everybody, and his ever ready and hearty hand shake was Socially he was a favorite and fond of entertaining, and nene knew work of the Reapers' Circle. better how to please his guests than did he. Being possessed of inexhaustible stories gathered from his varied business experiences, made these gatherings of unusual pleasure, for

His home was at 105 Washingto street where he was surrounded by a loving wife and devoted children, and it was as happy a home as could be ers have been sent every Friday to Bosthe others pleasure. His sudden demise ure. Thanks are extended to all who leaves a void that time can never fill. have contributed. He is survived by a widow, two sons and a daughter.

Vermont Election.

At the State election in Vermont of Tuesday, the Republicans elected their

entire state ticket as follows: Governor, William W. Stickney of John L. Bacon of Hartford; secretary of state. Fred A. Howland of Montpelier; auditor, Orin M. Barber of bonds which were due and payable Arlington; members of congress, 1st Sept. 1st. district, David J. Foster of Burlington; second district, Kittridge Haskins Murray, North Weymouth, boarded the a clam bake.

The vote for Governor, as given by the Boston Journal, is as follows Stickney (Republican.) Senter. (Democratic.)

The Boston Globe says, "the Republican plurality this year exceeds by 2691, the average of the last three presidential years and by 5,980, the average for the last six years."

A Prize.

Mr. William B. Glover, who has a very attractive residence and grounds Boston, about half a century ago, at the haps twenty on a side, at a distance of attractive list of clergymen's wives. time cannons were manufactured at 220 feet from the ground. Alger's foundry at South Boston. Quite a number were found at Atlantic souvenir by Mr. Glover in his yard.

the total membership being 52,021. The Bebekah lodges have 26,114.

-The General Electric Co. pays tax of \$16,172,85 in Lynn.

CITY BRIEFS.

The City Council will meet again The vacation season is over: now

for business. Friend Crane weeks' vacation. Communion was observed at Bethany

church Sunday morning.

The street railway is putting in new switch on Washington street. The Unitarian Sunday School se sion will commence September 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane returne from their wedding trip Monday night. Probate court for Norfolk county will

Miss May Purdy of the Water depart bers of the City Council. No special ment returned Tuesday from her vaca-

he is familiarly known by his many Two families moved into the new friends, attended the Scandinavian rally Bates' block on Chestnut street on Sat-

was a boom for his candidacy as a have returned to their home on Chest Miss Annie W. Leonard of the City

> Clerk's office returned from her vaca-Mrs. Pollock and Miss Pollock

Drs. Jones and Welch. It was then Bigelow street have returned from Cape The reopening of Quincy Music hall

> eans that the entertainment season will begin early. A. E. Sproul and family returned or

John C. Randall and family Adams street will spend the month

September at Chatham. Miss May Gavin of the Water de partment at City Hall left Saturday for

a two weeks' vacation trip.

Walter Holmes has enjoyed a few Auctioneer Johnson sold the Hoses Orcutt estate of 24 acres at North

Scituate on Labor day for \$1865. Monday many Quincy people went t Boston and sweltered on the stree

The Woodward Institute will open Sept. 17. Miss Small will meet appli cants for admission Sept. 8 and 15.

been spending a few days at Paw school, from which he graduated, and tucket, Mrs. Langley's former home. African trade, which he followed for vacation and getting a much needed ent, Mr. G. A. Oster; secretary, Mary

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and returned Tuesday from New Hamp-

George S. Dabney, a brother of L. S. Capt, Hultman gave up sea-faring life and Alfred S. Dabney of Beacon street in 1880, and from that time until he Boston, died in Boston Monday night,

Sunday and Monday were delightful carried thousands.

Mrs. Arthur Fitts was summoned of Sunday to the home of her parents in until it was absorbed by the Boston & Waterford, Me., her mother having been taken suddenly ill.

York are in town. They returned club's race on Saturday. Mr. Morse baseball teams are to play a series of Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock of New Capt. Hultman first became generally from Farmington, Me., with Mr. and kept open house and entertained the three games for the championship of

1898 and 1899, and was returned to the and family took a trip through the the victorious crew. navy yard, August 31; also a trip down

Miss Carrie L. Ingram, deputy of did valuable work upon the standing Maple Lodge, Knights and Ladies of committee of Police, Fire Department, Honor, spent Labor day with Miss

is visiting here.

Everett C. Bumpus, Jr., William I Thomas and George W. Abele will be Council he made many friends, and admitted to the Massachusetts bar on time never lagged at social gatherings Saturday, Sept. 15. The State board

A garden party will be given at the residence of Miss Carrie F. Parker, 21 enough to put even the stranger at Quincy avenue, this afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, to aid the charity The Boston & Quincy Express boys

entertained friends from Andover and declared he would willingly spend \$50, Boston on a fishing trip on Sunday on 000 to defeat the Republican party Capt. McQueen's boat. First prize for the smallest fish was awarded to terest has got," Edward Shaw.

The Flower Mission has closed for the eason. Since the first of June flowimagined; one where each worked for ton where they have given much pleas-

The Quincy Yacht club has received and Al Kyris, apologizing for last Satnext Thursday evening.

The Quincy Granite Quarries Co. completed Saturday its first six months, bonds. Aug. 31, the company made a deposit to meet the interest on

A woman giving the name of Florence wrong car Sunday night, and as it was passing the Ledger office she jumped off backward. She struck on her head and was rendered unconscious, in which condition she remained half an hour. She was sent to her home.

will soon be working all right,

There was a big crowd at the Quincy Yacht Club's concert, which was held in those days, and this one is kept as a at the club house on Wednesday evethose days, and this one is kept as a uvenir by Mr. Glover in his yard.

The net gain in membership by the dd Fellows' lodges of Massachusetts

At the club house on Wednesday evening. The building was illuminated the hand engines of the State. A largely attended muster at Essex on Labor day there were fifteen entries deliver a series of lectures on "Munici-" Mr. Nay's Dirth, and the little. To the numerous invitations of Mr. Nay's Dirth, and the little. To the numerous invitations of Mr. Nay's Dirth, and the lemselves. The winners of they will continue to Sabago Lake, were: Hanley, Early Dawn, Hostess, Largely attended muster at Essex on dinner, Fourth of July the other to deliver a series of lectures on "Munici-" Monici-" Mr. Nay's Dirth, and the winners of the vinite of the winners of the state. A largely attended muster at Essex on deliver a series of lectures on "Munici-" Monici-" Monic Odd Fellows' lodges of Massachusetts George Monk. The orchestra was made and the Braintree tub played 202 feet, for the year ending June 30 was 463, up largely of musicians from the Sym7 1-2 inches and took the first prize. phony and Tremont theatre orchestras. It was about the best concert orchestra ever heard in this city. The cynosure of all eyes was George Tracy, the composer of "Jack and the Bean-stalk."

John Q. A. Field was in Barre this

Thayer academy will open next

City Treasurer Gray has from his trip to New York. The National Guard band will give oncert at New Downer Landing of

Mrs. Jane E. Harmon of Buxton Maine, is visiting her granddaughter,

Mrs. Merrill C. Ward. The junior C. E. meetings at Beth-

Charles A. Howland has returned from his trip to Europe. He came on people don't go to church."

the steamship New England. Dr. John A. Gordon is spending month at Agnes, P. Q., with the Megantic Fish and Game club.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor have Houghs Neck and returned to Boston. If stormy today the garden party before the grand jury at Dedham this to be held at 21 Quincy avenue will be

> The children of Councilman Hultnan are graduates of the Coddington school and Friday the school flag was

Members of Granite lodge, Manches er Unity, attended an initiation of Metropolitan lodge of Hyde Park, Tues

Mr. Charles Brooks Hersey, the ne his home this year with Mrs. W. T. Babcock.

Past Grand W. H. Cobb of Mt. Wol laston lodge of Odd Fellows has been reappointed on the Committee of Cor respondence of the Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Potter and sor who have been spending several weeks eturned to their home in Buffalo, N.

Harvey Whicher, formerly of this city, died in Boston on Wednesday. He was a brother of Thomas A Whicher, Esq., and Mrs. John A days traveling in Maine, returning by Holden. The burial will be at Quincy. that the National Granite bank may maintain common law action against takes orders. Telephone residence. tf the administration of the estate of Mrs Thomas A. Whicher, to recover \$15,000

> The street cars on the line from Neponset to Nantasket have been discontinued except on Sundays. The M. O'Brien of West Quincy. cars leaving Neponset at ten minutes of and twenty minutes past the hour run

Mr. and Mrs. George Langley have to New Downer Landing only. The Universalist Sunday school las sunday elected the following officers Wm. M. Marden, local representative for the ensuing year. Superintendent, of the Boston Herald, is taking his Merrill C. Ward; assistant superintend Blake; treasurer, Adelaide G. Holton.

The new Quincy depot is practically vacation. children, Joseph and Hazel Glover, completed. All that remains is the wiring for electric lights and the telegraph. It was intended that it has returned to New York, be occupied Sunday, but on the above account it will be some day next week.

Ninety degree weather in September unusual. The mercury did not reach it once last September. In September, days and everybody was out. The 1898, there were four 90 degree days street cars did a large business and out of the first seven and no more during the month. In 1897 but one, and in 1896 none.

Rose Cliff, North Weymouth, the na B. Kelly and Grace E. Drumm. wild Saturday night over the Cani- has gone to Solon, Me. victorious crew and their friends. The this city. The first game will be poet laureate of the cliff composed an played in West Quincy this afternoon. Officer Daniel R. McKay with wife ode in celebration of the prowess of

Prohibition Convention.

Seventy-three cities and towns Massachusetts were represented by a The street under the surface was noth total of 176 delegates at the mass prohibition convention, held at Worcester Mr. David Harley of Pawtucket made on Thursday. The party this year did tear the street all to pieces. It is a flying visit to Quincy Labor day to not hold caucuses for the election of long, slow job. spend the day with Mrs. Harley, who delegates to a state con ention, but the state committee called this mass convention, a general invitation being extended to all prohibitionists in the

state to attend. John M. Fisher of Attleboro wa ominated for Governor, and W. M Purrington of Williamsburg for Lient. Governor, with Samuel F. Smith of briefly. Quincy as one of the presidential

electors. The platform denounces the cantee and the rum power. John M. Fisher hit the McKinley administration and "one of the best friends the liquor in

Outing at Webster's Home. number of members of the state board would be a power, and secure repre- hall made this a delightful diversion. The Quincy Yacht club has received and secure to the Hanley were present, with their wives, coming letters from the owners of the Hanley were present, with their wives, coming sentation in city affairs, in the council Many elegant costumes were worn by pupils that they can readily handle. and Al Kyris, apologizing for last Sat- from an over the state, and upon their arrival on the morning train were and in the legislature. The laws of the ladies, and the dance was a hearing on the protests will be held carried, some in the old Daniel Webster were shown about the old homestead voters. and through the rooms of the house, and reports net profits over and above by Mr. and Mrs. Hall, to the Daniel Hultman, Rev. Peter A. Englund, the winter season will be one of unthe operating expenses and interest on Wesbster spring; to the cranberry bog, Rev. John Bernhard, Mr. Gustafson,

Daniel Webster. At 12.30, the gathering, some 200 persons in all, sat down under the spreading maple and were treated to

Reception.

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon's friends say she is always fortunate as regards weather if her plans involve any outdoor arrangement. Her reception for The Electric Light Company has been Mrs. A. A. Ellsworth, Wednesday of to America early in October. He has experiencing some trouble with its this week, was a delightful affair, the secured passage on the Augusta new machinery used for generating the day being cool and bright, and the Victoria of the Hamburg-American current for the enclosed arc lamps. view from the Faxon's country home line, which leaves Southampton, Eng., This is the cause of the street lights of Boston bay enjoyed by all. Mrs. Sept. 28. He will remain in this giving such poor service the past few Faxon received with Mrs. Ellsworth on country but six weeks and will then around the Downs. The residents say nights. Supt. Austin however, says it the veranda. Sherbet, cakes and return to England. Mrs. Quincy will they are never on time, either five minlemonade were served on the lawn. Historic Bunker Hill monument The summer toilets of the ladies added America, but will remain in London on Atlantic street, has also in his yard built of Quincy granite will probably to the brightness of the scene. Mrs. at the house on Eaton Terrace, which become a landmark by night as well as Ellsworth is a woman of charming Mr. Quincy took after touring Europe

Won by Butcher Boy.



WOLLASTON. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judson Badger and Miss Muriel Badger returned from Shirley Hill house, Manchester last Monday and are spending a few days at from Maine, where she enjoyed the has returned from her vacation, which Marblehead Neck before opening their month of August. onse on Park street, Wollaston.

Mrs. James E. Bagley, formerly Wollaston, has left Switzerland and Miss E. M. Freeman. gone to France with her little ones, where she is to make her home for the Hawes enjoyed a trip to the Isles of grow, and spent its energy in producfuture at Pleurtuit. Ille et Vilaine. Shoals on Labor Day.

The People's Sabbath Evening service of the Wollaston Methodist have moved to the corner of Howard the ears are so long that an express any chapel resumeed meetings Friday church, will begin hereafter at 7 street and Quincy avenue. o'clock. On Sunday evening the easter's topic will be: "Why some nold street are the recipients of many out of the question to carry at one

Lawrence Loring who has been pas ing the summer in St. Paul, Minn., returns to his home in Wollaston on

of Aug. 24: F. A. Ruggles and family triangle. closed their house at Great hill, left this week for their new home at Wollaston, where Mr. Ruggles will his brother, Charles Bailey. He rengage in the hardware and plumbing turned to Dublin, N. H., Monday. business. Mr. Ruggles was born in Fitchburg and has spent much of his have returned from Fitzwilliam, N. H., ife in the town of Palmer. He has where they have enjoyed a three weeks' ved the last ten years in Three vacation. Rivers, where he has been prominently associated with the life of the com-

erved on the school committee, a posi- farm Sunday afternoon. ion formerly held by his father, who was a physician in this village. For three years he has been in the employ of the Palmer Mill as a carpenter, and with Mrs. Ruggles has in this city, Sunday, with 25 charter teacher at Adams Academy, will make had charge for the same length of time members. This is the fourteenth club of the Wenimisset Hotel. Mrs. of the kind whose object will be to Ruggles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. relieve starving and destitute Hebrews Knox, will remain here for the present. in foreign countries. The officers Miss Florence E. Thompson of Wollare: President, Louis Berman; vice

Mrs. H. W. Lull and Miss Isadore president Boston Zion club, Samuel hase Lull were the guests of Mr. and Marrogi and W. Lebawsky. in Quincy at John Q. A. Field's have Mrs. Wm. S. Washburne of Wollaston this week.

ne Tucker school at Milton.

are prize winners. At the Concord, N. on Franklin street was formally preand also the sweepstake prize for best self the recipient of a gold watch

WEST QUINCY.

Miss Marcella and Emily Dowd of Winchester are guests of Miss Alie Everett Polard has returned fr

visit to Solon, Me. James Daley has returned to the en cial hour and refreshments followed. lov of E. H. Doble & Co. Miss Eunice Doble has returned from

two months' visit to Solon, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jose hav ne to Saco, Me., for two weeks. James Flaherty, clerk at E. H. Doble & Co.'s store, has returned from his Miss Grace Haggerty, who has been

the guest of relatives on Willard street, Teachers of the Willard school are Chester H. Wilbar, Alice M. Packard, Hattie M. Smith, Madge L. Rierdon Mary E. Keohan, Mary A. White, Elle B. Fegan, Elizabeth J. McNeil, Eme line A. Newcomb, Frances C. Sullivan Elizabeth A. Garrity, Nellie C. Gragg. Teresa McDonnell, Mary L. Conway Annie M. Cahill, Ellen A. Desmond,

cum's victory in the Quincy Yacht The West Quincy and Quincy A. A. The Sewer department is laving its pipes on Buckley street. It was but a few years ago that this street was rebuilt at quite an expense, and to tear it up in the manner in which it is being done seems like a waste of money.

Annie F. Burns, Abbie M. Kelley, An-

Scandinavian Rally.

ing but ledge, and in order to lay the

sewer pipe it was almost necessary to

Every seat at Faxon hall was filled Wednesday evening at the Scandinavian rally and close interest was taken in the remarks of the speakers. Mr.

will, but in doing what we have a right brought their sweethearts along. to do. Government is not then a a power distinct from and independent of society; it draws from society its whole force. It is a sad and fal-e po-An outdoor institute, the first ever litical system that places society and convened at Marshfield Tuesday, at the opposition to each other. Mr. Hag- served to pass the hours pleasantly.

coach, and others in barges, to the year to make it easier to become citiscene of the festivities. There they zens, and he urged all to become Other speakers werein Councilman peach orchard, and last to the grave of Andrew Ericson and Swante Ellison,

who urged all to become voters, and to take an interest in local affairs. John F. Johnson, Mills Akson, and

Miss Anna Jacobson contributed intaken. strumental music. Councilman Johnson was unable to e present because of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy.

Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy will return not accompany her husband to utes late or five minutes early. big to roll. It is an iron ball, weighby day if plans are carried out. personality and Quincy is fortunate to during the early spring. This house is ing about 200 pounds, which was fired It is proposed to place a row of elechave a lady of such cultivation and in the Belgravai district of London and Boston, whose summer residence is on inch, and McKenzie won second heat at a target in Quincy bay from South tric lights around near the top, per- wide experience added to its already close to the one occupied by Justin Howard avenue, Quincy Neck, started by six inches. The third and deciding McCarthy, the retired leader of the Monday for a three or four weeks' trip heat was won by McKenzie by 1 1-2 Irish Parlimentary party.

before the London School of Economics | Perry B. Brayton will accompany evening.

Frank A.Locke, piano tune r, ad. on page 1. out of mischief.

Hon. John Shaw left Wednesday for Washington via Baltimore boat.

Miss Marsters is daily regaining her health at the residence of her friend,

Mr. and Mrs. Poole of East Braintree utation has extended far and wide, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tucker of Arcongratulations upon the birth of a time. It is well for corn not to get so daughter, Aug. 30.

friends in Lynn Labor day. The Empress won her match with The Palmer Journal says in its issue the Cartoon on Sunday over the Nahant Walter Bailey spent Labor day with street.

Mrs. Marcus E. Wight and daughter

Several tons of salt hay, which had been hauled off the marshes by D. W. munity. For nine years he has Arnold, was burned near the Adams

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Dershe Zion club was organized laston who has been teaching at Mont- president, W. Lebawsky; treasurer, clair, N. J., is to teach this year in Grossman; secretary Speeches were made by M. Lenlaw,

The Temperance social of Merry mount lodge of Good Templars at Councilman C. M. Bryant not only Doble's hall, Aug. 30 was an enjoyas a model hennery, but his biddies able affair. The drinking fountain State fair this week they won sented to the city by Bro. Charles even first prizes out of eleven entries, A. Hobart, and Mr. Hobart was himmale bird of any variety with a Rhode charm. Mrs. Susie Harris presided and The Supreme court ruled Thursday Island red cockerel of his own raising. the program included remarks by Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash Grand Chief Templar, J. Sidney Hitchrubbish which had caught fire, but ins of Melrose, Deputy Chief Templar was soon extinguished without any George R. Lee of Charlestown, Mrs. Jessie Forsyth of Malden, William Maynard of Braintree, Joel F. Watson

piano solo by Mrs. Charles Green, and a trio by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond and Miss Edith Raymond. A so-

DOWNS AND PARK. One of the saddest accidents which yachting about a mile off Hangman's ver occurred in Nortolk Downs island, John E. Martin, 31 years of happened Wednesday. Some small age, unmarried and living at 51 Mather hildren on their way from school got street Dorchester, was drowned. into a dispute and hit each other. One Martin, in company with two friends, of the boys named Stoddard hit a little left Dorchester at an early hour for girl named Powers so hard that it day's sport down the harbor, and while croved serious, and she died from the fixing a sail, lost his balance and fell effects of it on Thursday. The parents overboard. The body had not been reof the child are completely prostrated, as she was their only child and had just was well known in Dorchester, where started in to go to school. The Powers be had lived for many years. family have only been living in Norfolk

Downs about two weeks. A pleasant word has often been said won by Miss Winnie Garbarino and through these columns of the grounds William Grant, the prize being \$5 in of the Mass. Field school. Still we be- gold. lieve too much has not, or cannot, be said of the care and attention given by the janitor, J.W. Dorety, to the lawns, the walks, the plants and flowers, and with an increased attendance. to the building generally. It is very The entering class at the Quincy down. It was with difficulty that h creditable to the citizens of Norfolk High school was not as large as last Downs to have such a handsome school year although it was expected that it building and nice grounds. Even in would be fully as large. The number these dry times, when most lawns are that had registerd to enter was 226 and dry and yellow, those about this school of this number 190 reported. This

are kept green and beautiful. James N. Gillvray was registered at school up to 500. the Ocean House, Nantucket, last week. Thomas H. McDonnell and Miss Mar- It is expected and in fact it is known Tuesday a representative of the fire ungaret McDonnell have returned from that a number intending to enter derwriters was in the city upon official

their European trip. A party of Wollaston Park young go to the old High building. people composed of Miss Alice Hirtle, and Master Clarence Conrad left Sunday of the first year of the two year busion the Prince George for a two weeks' ness course. Mr. Slade will have departments in the State. visit in Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. charge of the pupils here, and he will Abner Hirtle accompanied them as far be assisted by Miss Tupper.

as Yarmouth. The spacious rooms of the North sumed in getting the pupils assigned to call or still alarm, is always prompt Quincy club on Billings road presented their respective rooms and in getting Every man knows his place and duty E. J. Sandberg presided and spoke a gay scene Monday afternoon and things in running order. evening. It was the first ladies' day of As was expected, several of the department in hand that his men wi Representative John G. Hagberg of the club this season, and a very school buildings were found inadequate follow him through fire and smoke Worce-ter was the principal speaker, successful affair it proved to be. The to accommodate the number of chil-knowing full well that he will not ask He emphasized the need we have of members with their wives were present dren who desire to attend schools. This them to go where he will not lead. our fellow creatures, and of equal in large numbers, and those who were was particularly so at the Willard.

rights among men True liberty, he not fortunate enough to have wives John Hancock and Quincy schools, ties was a good thing, and as Chief sait, does not consist in doing what we but hope some day to be thus endowed, At the former, relief will be had by Williams has proved his ability, and The billiard and pool tables seemed building. At the John Hancock by in him, he should be retained as long to hold a charm for the ladies, and the rooms in the attic. merry clinking of the ivories proved At the Quincy school the School

enthusiasm of the fascinating game. All could not manipulate the cue, and of funds. Just what will be done the first Monday. and by the state board of agriculture government authority and liberty in for them whist, chess and checkers here has not been determined, but old Webster homestead, upon invitation berg urged the Swedes of Quincy to latter berg urged the Swedes of Quincy to latter berg urged the Swedes of Quincy to latter berg urged to pass the nours pleasantly.

Some of the Massachusetts berg urged to pass the nours pleasantly. of the owner, Walton Hall. A large be united politically. Then they the cool breeze that swept through the Fields school.

naturalization had been changed this brilliant affair. During the evening the attendance of school children inlight refreshments were served. This is but the first of many similar events to be given by the club, and if the lower grade Monday was 277. As the success of Monday is any criterion,

usual social interest. A meeting of the ladies was also held fill seven rooms with over 40 pupils at which it was decided in order to each. advance the interests of the club, and to extend its social influences, to form

a ladies' auxiliary and steps were Special days will be set apart for the ladies when they will have the exclusive use of the rooms of the club. An electric light is needed very much

at the foot of Beach street. T. B. Lewis of Beach street has changed his businesss to Milwaukie. Mr. Guy Morrell of East Elm avenue, Wollaston Park, has gone to Princeton for a term of four years, to finish his education as a minister. The cars are run very irregularly

Trip in Automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nay of East in "Pomp's Auto."

Here Mr. and Mrs. Quincy have lived Their first stop will be made at West very quietly, appearing in society but Miland, New Hampshire, the place Lynn Labor day, and had a class all to little. To the numerous invitations of Mr. Nay's birth, and from there themselves. The winners of first prizes

and Political Science, which is now a them as footman, and all no doubt, Bears the Signature of the London University.—Post. will enjoy themselves, even Pomp, who will make lots of noise and keep Ben out of mischief. will make lots of noise and keep Ben ice from the mountains, and the pro

ATLANTIC.

Mr. Ernest Burch of Squantum street is enjoying his vacation. Mrs. John Shaw returned Tuesday Miss Nellie Mitchell of Billings street she spent with relatives in West Upton. The corn in the garden on Walker street belonging to Thomas Gurney, grew very well until reports of Quincy Miss Irma Skilton and Mr. Benjamin corn rivalled it. Then it ceased to

ing corn of such sweetness that its repany distance, and two dozen ears are aces were seen. After a pleasant day and night spent high up in the world that it cannot Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newcomb visited stoop to nourish its fruit.

L. W. Ricketts and family of Web ster street have moved to New York. Miss Blanche Bristol of Uxbridge visiting Mrs. George Hill of Walker Mrs. Arthur Millet of Salem is visit-

ing her mother, Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street. Miss Ethel Staten has returned from salem to her grandmother's home on Billings street

Mrs. C. W. Moore of Botolph street left Wednesday for a visit of two weeks at East Pepperell, Mass., where her husband is employed by the Nashua Paper Co. She will extend her visit brough northern Vermont and Canada. J. Everett Drew and family have oved to Norfolk Downs. Mr. Alexander Hill and family

Charles street are at Ragged island. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, formerly Walker street, have moved into the ew block on Atlantic street.

Walker street returned Saturday from Maine, where they have been spendin Miss Lillian Hammond of Atlantic who taught last year at Brockton, is to teach in the Tucker school a

Miss Mary R. Sullivan of Sagamore street, Atlantic, accompanied by her friend, Miss Maria Higgins of South Boston, started Saturday for Hyannis. J. A. Kendall of Walker street i taking a three weeks' vacation. A still alarm was given Thursda Closkey, Ex-Commodore A. C. Gardner, Samevening about 9.20, for a fire at the el Delano. new depot at Atlantic. It was som

A surprise party was given to Mrs. E. C. Chase of Appleton street this of Roxbury, and Josephus Sampson of week. The proceedings were naturally Braintree; vocal selections by Mr. quiet on account of the illness of Mrs. John Green and Miss Edith Raymond; fiftieth birthday the guests presente her with fifty dollars in gold.

HOUGHS NECK. Thursday morning about 8.30, while covered at a late hour last evening. He

The Cake Walk held in Fen. Hall, Houghs Neck, Tuesday night, was

The school year opened Tuesday brings the number of pupils in the

Others will probably come in later Principal Harper has sent 75 to the

The greater part of Tuesday was con-

sending some to the Gridley Bryant the citizens have the fullest confide that they equalled the gentlemen in Committee have given up the annex that has been in use, owing to the lack

some of the older pupils will probably The other buildings have all the Some idea of the rapidity with which the number of new pupils that entered the children have a week or more to enter, this number will probably be in creased to over 300, which would alone

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Labor Day Sports.

Clan McGregor tug of war team won in the professional contest at the an nual picnic of the Clans of Massachusetts on Labor day at Caledonian grove. Clan McKenzie of Boston was second. and Clan Cameron of East Boston, third. In the first heat clan McGregor pulled clan Cameron off their feet in 1 minute 45 seconds. The second heat they won from the Camerons by 1 1-2 inches. In their contest with clan Mc-Kenzie, the McGregors won the first heat by two inches and the second heat by 1 1-2 inches. Clans Cameron and McKenzie then pulled off for second The Hostess and Cleopatra raced a

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PISO'S CURE FOR N -In Bolivia the Indians bring natural

W. Y. C. Cruise.

The fourth annual cruise of the Wollaston Yacht club took place Saturday, Sunday and Monday and was enuiring fourteen yachts to convey Three captains started early Saturday morning and sailed direct to Gloucester, remaining there over night and returning to Marblehead, Sunday, where they met the rest of the fleet which had sailed down that morning When all were in port a visit among the boats was in order. Most of the regulars." were met and many new

in Marblehead, the fleet at 8.15 A Monday, passed in review of Fenno, dipped their olors and moved out of the harbor. After rounding the neck, every skipper After rounding the neck, every skipper thank our patrons for their co-operation with us, and in return shall endeave to merit continued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and countinued confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest bargain giving and confidence by a policy of honest barg pirit, for every boat was seen to trim teous treatment. sheets and point as high as possible in the strong S. W. wind which prevailed. The race to Bass Foint was hotly contested. Vice Commodore Merrill arriving first, closely followed by our Tax Collector. So close indeed, that "Gene" passed Mr. Baker two dollars as an inducement to luff. Som thought that Gene was saving a trip to City Hall, but it was not so. After the races at Bass Point, the fleet disbanded and sailed home independently. During the entire trip they were favored with a good wholesale breeze and pleasant weather.

The names of the vachts, their antains and quests follow: Yawl Brant-Commodore Fenno, Dr. Howd Streeter, Councilman Nichols and Winthrop

Thelma II-Vice Commodore E. A. Merrill, Mudjekeewis-Capt. A. L. Baker, Clair Bak-

r also had lady passengers from Marblehead.

Premier — Capt. Standford Hayden, E. A. Hayden, J. F. Bubert, Loring Dimmock Yacht Saxonia-Capt. H. R. Smith, L. D. ith, T. E. Mack. Yacht Edna-Capt. C. F. Marr, C. W. Page.

d three guests. Yacht Neptun:-Capt. A. E. Linnell, Harry Linnell, C. H. Baker, E. A. Brown. Schooner Enigma—Capt. G. A. Dickey, H. Seymour, Beaconsfield Hicks, Herbert Mc-

Yacht Quissett-Capt. F. F. Taylor, Geo. Poster, H. Metcalf, Robert Corthell, Walt Yacht Beatrice-Capt. W. D. Given, Geo. E. lemming, A. R. Muir. Yawl Rover-Capt. J. L. Smith, Al Shay.

MILTON.

C. Gram, J. S. Barker.

The marriage of Miss Lena Nilson and Wilfred Geddes is announced for next Wednesday.

Yacht Eric-Capt. L. Lewis, C. H. White.

The chemical engine has been called ut several times this week to put out small fires. Rev. A. H. Mulnix, who has recently turned from a European trip, will rive a talk on his trip at the Congregaional church next Sunday evening A regular business meeting of the

The Milton Republican caucus will e held Monday, Sept. 24, at the Town

hursday Evening club was held this

The Unquity club will resume ladies ight this month. Christopher Graham came near osing his horse Thursday. The animal hich was back of his store stepp planks were rotten and gave way, letting the hind legs of the animal

In Praise of Fire Department. Everybody in Quincy knows that the ity has a good, efficient Fire Department, yet it is pleasant to have praises of our department sung by others. did not do so on account of having business, and before he departed he made the remark that he had visited many places, but in no place did he Miss Elvira Hirtle, Miss Addie Conrad old building thus far. These are those find a better fire department than in Quincy: in fact it was one of the best

Those who follow the fires in Quincy will agree with the gentleman. The answering of alarm, whether upon be and so well has Chief Williams got hi Removing the department from poli-

as he will consent to do so. -The Artillery Company will make a trip

to Montreal in October, leaving Bo What Shall We Have for Dessert

Woodward Institute.

The Fall Term will begin MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17,

At 8.15 A. M. ns for admission will be SATURDAY, September 8, and SATUR DAY, Septembar 15, from 3 to 6 P. M.

CARRIE E. SMALL, Principal Quincy, Sept. 6, 1900. 1-6-8-10-12-14-p-2w

Old Colony Railroad Company. e Old Colony Railroad Company will be held at Room 233, South Terminal, in Boston, on TUESDAY, the twenty-fifth day of September, 1900, at 10 30 o'clock A. M., for the following

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perly be brought before the meeting. ALFRED H. LITCHFIELD, Clerk.

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bright and sunny in first-class neigh-TENEMENT at 23 Granite st borhood, with pleasant views and modern conveniences and in perfect order. For keys apply at No. 7. Quincy, Aug. 25. TO LET.

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Wednesday, Sept. 12, Wednesday, Sept. 26, Saturday, Sept. 29, Wednesday, Oct. 3, Saturday, Oct. 6, Wednesday, Oct. 10,

From 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M., also on

Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Wednesday, Oct. 17,

From 12 M. to 10 P. M.

Every applicant for Registration must appear a person before the Board, and must present ther a Certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax nowing that he has been assessed as a residen Vaturalized Citizen he must produce for tion his papers of Naturalization. No person can vote at the election unless name has previously been placed upon the votng list of the ward of which he was a resident the first day of May last, and no name car

be added to the list of voters unless registered evious to 10 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, Oct. 17,

CHANGE can be made after WEDNESDAY,

TO LET.

when registration will close. our name is in its proper place. OCT. 17, at 10 o'clock P. M.

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CITY

Also a certain parcel of land containing

4,490 square feet, being part of lot num bered 20 on Hancock street and Wollas

EVALLE, HENRY-1 certain parcel

of land containing 10,000 square feet on Woodbine street, together with house and stable thereon. Tax of 1898

ORD, JOSEPH H .- A certain parcel

MAXWELL, LORANA A .- A certain

square feet together with hou

parcel of land on Hamden circle, being lot numbered 513, containing 5,397

Mcaloon, Helen E.-A certain parcel of land containing 5,250 square

MERRILL, ELISABETH W.-A cer-

PARTRIDGE, MARTHA A .- A cer-

Also a certain parcel of land containing

lso a certain parcel of land containing

OLAND, MARY E .- A certain parcel

SMITH, BERTHA F., Barnstable— A certain parcel of land containing

A certain parcel of land containing about 4,875 square feet, being parts lots numbered 9 and 8 of Block 5, Se

CRESWELL, HELEN B., Boston-A

HARMON, WILLIAM E, tr., Boston
—A certain parcel of land, being lot

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—A certain parcel of land being lot

-A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 597 on East Elm avenue, containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 4

HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston

—A certain percel of land being lot
numbered 704, Sachem street.

Tax of 1898 3 6

HUNT, BENJAMIN F., JR. Boston-

A certain parcel of land containing 35,819 square feet, being lots numbered 1 and 2 of Block 3, Section 4, on Sum-

Also a certain parcel of land containing

of Block 3, Section 4, on Beale street

Also a certain parcel of land containing

7,793 square feet being lot numbered 14 of Block 4, Section 1. on corner of Win-

HOWE, THOMAS J., Boston-A cer-

tain parcel of land on East Elm avenue and Franklin avenue, being lot num-bered 646 containing 5,000 square feet.

MEADE, EDWARD C., Everett-A

ertain parcel of land containing 5,746 uare feet being 1-2 of lot 2 in Block of Section 1 on Warren avenue

so a certain parcel of land containing

34,473 square feet being lots numbered 14, 15 and 16 in Block 7 of Section 1 on Warren avenue.

COOLIDGE, A. J., HEIRS OF-A certain parcel of land containing 9,375 square feet being lot numbered 1 of Biock 9, Section 5. Tax of 1897 8

WARD SIX.

KELLIHER, ELIZABETH—A certain parcel of land containing 9,570 square tect on Old Colony street together with buildings thereon.

MERRILL, JOHN F.,-A certain par-

MOXON, STEPHEN O.,—A certain parcel of land containing 16 950 square feet on Squantum street with buildings

MURPHY, KATE-A certain parcel of

land on Glover avenue containing 4,430 square feet. Tax of 1898

DAMON, GEORGE L., Cambridge,

A certain parcel of land containing 30,000 square feet off Atlantic street

BASS, GEORGE W., Milton,-A cer-

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, TRUSTEES, Wakefield, -A certain parcel of land containing 5,500 square feet being lot numbered 110 on Vane street.

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, TRUS-TEES, Wakefield,—A certain pared of land containing 5,200 square teet being lot numbered 136 on Lunt street. Tax of 1898 5

30,030 square feet on together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 124 :

el of land containing 4 acres of h. Tax of 1898 9

BREWER, H. W., Boston,—A certain parcel of land containing 8,216 square feet being lot numbered 1 on Squantum Heights. Tax of 1898 6 3

cel of land containing 5,000 square feet being lot 252 on Rawson Road, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 63 9

Also a certain parcel of land off Squantum

street containing 119,510 square feet.

Tax of 1898 10 8

Tax of 1898 5

Tax of 1898 4

throp avenue and Beal street

Tax of 1898 27

Tax of 1898 10

Tax of 1898 23

Tax of 1898 62

A certain parcel of land, being lot numbered 185 on Willow street, con-taining 5,250 square feet. Tax of 1898 7

—A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 459 on Bromfield street con-taining 5,013 square feet. Tax of 1898 6.

tion 2, on Winthrop and Central avenues. Tax of 1898

parcel of land containing 5,250 square feet, being lot numbered 169 on Phil-lips street. Tax of 1898 6 30

tain parcel of land containing 5,259 square feet, being lot numbered 121 on Morton street. Tax of 1898 7 20

tain parcel of land containing 25,660 square feet, being lot numbered 9 of block 1, Section 4, on Summit avenue.

Tax of 1898 28 86

10,100 square feet, being lot numbered 10 of Block 1, Section 4, on Summ't avenue. Tax of 1898 16 20

9,750 square feet, being lot numbered 11 of Block 1, Section 4, on Summit avenue. Tax of 1898 13 50

ORD, 305EH 14.000 square feet on Arlington street, being lots 12 and 13 in Block F of Section 6 together with stable thereon. Tax of 1898 63 f

Tax of 1898 29 60

Tax of 1898 41 40

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1900

WARD ONE.

ERICKSON, JOHN II.—A certain par-cel of land containing 4,980 square feet off Adams street, together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 7 2 JOHNSON and PETERSON—A cer-tain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet on Carleton street together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 23 40

MERRILL, JOHN F.—A certain parcel of land containing 34,243 square feet being portions of lots 99, 101, 103, 107, 108, 109 and 100 on Lalayette street and Park Road. Tax of 1898 73.89

PARKER, WARREN S. A certain purcel of land containing 21,130 square fect on Hancock court, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 103 20 PATERSON, GEORGE S.—A certain parcel of land containing 28,650 square tect on Canal street, together with building thereon. Tax of 1898 81 00 Also a certain parcel of land containing 9,591 square feet on Newcomb street. Tax of 1898 12 6

parcel of land containing 5,000 square teet on Carlson street, with house num-bered 9 thereon. Tax of 1898 15 3 WILD, FRANK M.—A certain parcel of land containing 1-8 of an acre on Gass place, with building thereon. Tax of 1898 12 60

THOMPSON, THOMAS-A certain

WARD TWO.

CRANE, HEIRS OF MARIA F.,-1 certain parcel of land containing 14,732 square feet on High School avenue, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 \$63 FIHELEY THOMAS, HEIRS OR DEVISEES,—A certain parcel of land containing 18,730 square feet on Main street, with buildings thereon Tax of 1898 39

FLYNN, HEIRS OF EDWARD,-A certain parcel of land containing 5,616 square feet on South Walnut street, with house thereon. Tax of 1898 15:

MERRILL, JOHN F.,-A certain parcel of land containing 11,400 square feet on Washington street. Tax of 1898 19 Street sprinkling 1 UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SOCIE-ΓY—A certain parcel of land contain ng 1-16 of an acre on Elm Place with

Street sprinkling 2.7 WREN CORNELIUS, HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF—A certain parcel of land containing 34,000 square feet on Main street together with house and here thereon. Tay of 1898.

ADAMS, ELIAS W., Milton,—A cer-tain parcel of land containing 4,000 square feet, being lots numbered 170 square feet, being ion and 171 on Madison avenue. Tax of 1898 3 6

WARD THREE.

LANE, MISS ANNIE,-A certain par cel of land containing 10,224 square feet on Water street, together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 33 3

MEILIGAN, GEORGE—A certain par-cel of land containing 12,000 square tect, being lots numbered 11, 12 and 13 on Clark avenue, with buildings there-Tax of 1898 72 PARKER, WARREN S.—A certain parcel of land containing 3,74 square fet on Park road together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 27 00

Also a certain parcel of land containing

VINAL, WILLIAM J.—A certain par-cel of land containing 6:87 square fect on Summer street, with house thereon. Tax of 1898 36 90

WARD FOUR. ALLEN, ROBERT C,—A certain par-cel of land containing 10,337 square feet, being lot numbered 6 on Copeland street together with house thereon. Balance of tax of 1898 \$24

BEMIS, JOHN—A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet being lot numbered 91, Hillside Park. Tax of 1898 2 76

CAIN, PATRICK—A certain parcel of land containing 16,788 square teet on Copeland street with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 49 9 Street Sprinkling 3 0

HAYDEN, EDMUND G.,—A certain parcel of land containing 10,420 square tect, being lot numbered 8 on West street, with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 24 3

McDONOUGH, BESSIE-A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet off Rogers street with house there-on. Tax of 1898 12 6

McDONOUGH, MRS. BRIDGET-A certain parcel of land containing 18,413
square feet being lots numbered 72, 73
and 87 on Hillside Park. Tax of 1898
Also a certain parcel of land containing
7,741 square feet being lot numbered 71
on Hillside Park. Tax of 1898
2 76

MURPHY, MARY A.,-A certain par-

on Copeland street together with house numbered 83 thereon. Tax of 1898–33–30 Street Sprinkling 1–34 O'CONNELL, DANIEL-A certain parcel of land containing 1-4 acre on O'Connell avenue, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 48 60
Also a certain parcel of land containing 23,700 square teet on O Connell avenue, with house thereon. Tax of 1898 36 9 Also a certain parcel of land containing

6,600 square feet off Common street.

Tax of 1898 5 40 O'BRIEN, THOMAS-A certain parcel of land containing 12,641 square being lots numbered 89 and 90, Hill Park.

OWENS, MICHAEL—A certain parcel of land containing 14,000 square feet on Bates avenue, with buildings thereon.

Also a certain parcel of land containing 9,195 square fect on Grove street. Tax of 1898 5 40

REINHALTER, JOHN B.,—A certain parcel of land containing 15,152 square tect on Copeland street together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 72 9

Street Sprinkling 3 0

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, TRUS-TEES, Wakefield,—A certain parcel of land containing 5,500 square feet being lot numbered 298 on Felton street. Tax of 1898 6 7 SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, Trustees, Wakefield—A certain parcel of land containing 4.000 square feet, being lot numbered 808 on Channing street. Tax of 1898 4 00 WALTERS, FLORENTINE-A certain parcel of land containing 1-8 of an acre being off Robertson street together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 19 33 SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, Trus-

buildings decrease.

Also a certain parcel of land containing 3,211 square feet being lots on Robert-Tax of 1898 2 76 SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, Trus-WALTERS, LOUIS, East Milton-A certain parcel of land containing 7,150 square feet on Robertson street togeth-er with house thereon. Tax of 1898 25 20

Also a certain parcel of land containing 47,950 square feet on Bates avenue to-gether with buildings thereon.

MILLER, GEO. L., HEIRS OF—A certain parcel of land containing 17,954 square feet on Miller and Copeland street, with house and sheds thereon.

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WARD FIVE.

tees, Wakefield—A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet, being lot numbered 1007 corner of Wilson avenue and Safford street. Also a certain parcel of land containing 9,420 square feet on Willard street to-A LINCOLN BAKER, Collector of Taxes. Quincy, Sept. 1, 1900. Street Sprin

Tax of 1898 100 8

Tax of 1897 16 92

Tax of 1898 18 90

HENRY E. EMERSON. TALBOT & EMERSON.

Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,150 square feet on Robertson avenue together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 33 30 Carriage, Wagon and Harness MAKER.

First-class Repairing in all Branches. HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY Horse Clipping. Horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc. CAMPBELL, GHAS. A, and EPH-RIAM W. CHAPMAN—A certain parcel of land containing 5,169 square teet, being part of lot numbered 51 on 1 lm avenue together with house there-on. Tax of 1898 \$62 10 April 29—1y

61 to 67 Hancock St., Quincy.

The Quiucy Patriot.

Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,148 square feet, being part of lot num-bered 52 on Elm avenue. Tax of 1898 12 60 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1900. Sun Full Sea. Moon Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets Street Sprinkling 1 96 ALMANAC HALL, AMELIA F.—A certain parcel of land, being lots numbered 16, 17 and 18 on Gould street and lots numbered 21, 22, 23, on Muirhead street, contain-ing 31,786 square feet, together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1895—118—86 9, 5.17 6 05 11.00 11.30 rises 10, 5 18 6 04 11 45 12.00 6.36 P.1 fuesday. 11. 5 19 6 02 12.15 12 45 7.12 4 Wednesday, " 12 5 2) 6.00 1.00 1.3) 7.53 " Friday, 14, 5.22 5.56 2.45 3.15 9.30 4 Fu'l Moon, Sept. 9, 12.06 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week,

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years: 81 93 71 91 89 89 75 52 Monday.

Wednesday, 80 79 72 83 Thursday, 90 85 76 87 89 Saturday, - 73 82 78 77

Tuesday,

Note and Comment. It is good news that there will be no reduction in wages in the Fall River

Some advocate swift and stern re enge on the Chinese in Pekin, but have we not had too much warfare already. There are other ways probably to secure satisfaction.

of land containing 4,581 square feet, being lot numbered 1 on Beach and Morton streets. Tax of 1898 8 10 Morton streets. Tax of 1898 8 10
Also a certain parcel of land containing
4,778 square feet, being lot numbered 2
on Beach street. Tax of 1893 9 00
Also a certain parcel of land containing
4,370 square feet, being lot numbered
19 on Blake and Morton streets.
Tax of 1898 7 20 another valuable man in the death of Gomez. stone to a successful career.

The crowds carried by the street railway Sunday and Monday makes it imperative for good service that it should certain parcel of land containing 4,200 square feet, being lot numbered 466 on Bromfield street. Tax of 1898 6 line on Independence avenue. The Hardwick. HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston

—A certain parcel of land, being lot
numbered 148 on Phillips street, containing 5,250 square feet. Tax of 1898 5 4 need of double rails has been very apparent since the advent of free trans-

-A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 596 on East Elm avenue, containing 5,000 square feet.

Tax of 1898 4 50 appeared to have been adopted, also Nellie O. Meala.

have confidence at least, two of the members should have lived in outside wards. Spare the whitewash.

favored with free transfers on the electrics to all parts of Boston. The lates to receive this benefit is Malden. At iso a certain parcel of land 5,068 square feet being lot numbered 3 of Block G, Section 6, on Arlington Tax of 1898 14 the same time through cars from Woburn, Stoneham, Melrose and Malden run into the Boston subway. The al dermen of Malden secured these con essions, and shows what can be ac complished.

Someone at Wollaston must have a lot of leisure time on his hands, which drags heavily. He has written the Tax of 1898 9 06 editor this week a lengthy news letter, accompanied by a note which says: I enclose the following, which if they are worthy of publishing you are wel-most of the items would be published, but the writer signs himself "Anonynous," and he will never see his con tribution in print. It is almost an in-

Also a certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet being north half of lot number 13 of Block 5, Section 6.

Tax of 1897 3 76 HAYES, JOHN—A certain parcel of land containing 10,270 square feet on Walaut street together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 \$19 \$ is evidently expected as there a already some interest as to the loca-HIGGINS, MRS. ANNIE A.,—A certain parcel of land contaming 2,500 square feet being 1-2 of lot numbered 41 on Botolph street. Tax of 1898 4 50 tion. One suggests the Hancock hall Baker, Minnie Hefferan. lot, another the Briesler corner, and others the Nightingale corner, Coddington street corner, and lots on the south of the Public Library lot on Washington street. The City Charter in section 21 provides: "The city KILPATRICK, MAURICE E.,—A certain parcel of land on Holls and Hodges avenues being lot numbered 12 containing 5,000 square feet together with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 80 16 council shall not authorize or appropri ate money for the erection of a hall, or for the purchase or lease of land for a location thereof, until such erection has been approved by the qualified voters of the city voting in their respective precincts, at an annual municipal election. The form of such

approval shall be prescribed by the It is almost useless nowadays to give expensive entertainments, celebrations, etc., without a committee on publicity. It is important that the event be well advertised in advance, and that the cooperation of the press be secured. It is a great mistake to expect the merchants of the city to make everything a success by advertising liberally in worthless programs. The merchants cannot afford it. Neither can the news papers afford to boom entertainments however worthy the object, when not liberally advertised in their columns. A merchant devotes only a percentage sale will be large if the entertainment Music hall Thorsday evening with new man, 6-1, 7-5. SEMI-FINALS. is attractive and well advertised in the features and increased interest.

September 1895 has been 841, an aver- 259 in 1899. age of 168 per year, enough for four rooms. This would seem to require one new eight or nine room building every other year, particularly as some of the buildings are now crowded. Since 1895 the city has erected two nine room buildings-the Gridley Bryant and the Massachusetts Fields, both opened in 1896, and is now erecting the Cranch school of nine rooms, which however, will not be ready until 1901. Tax of 1898 3 15 If to the increase of 841 since 1895 is added the gain next September 200, the increase will be 1041, or 35 pupils for each new room, without taking into consideration the crowded condition of the schools in 1895.

HOUSEKEEPERS

who want an easy and quick answer to the daily question. "What shall we have for Dinner, or for Supper, or for Breakfast?" should take the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

Every day The Globe publishes a simple, inexpensive and nice bill of fare for a breakfast, a dinner and a supper. This is specially prepared by an experienced, skilled and economical housekeeper.

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In addition, the choicest recipes from the skilled cooks of the homes of New England are printed every day, and any special recipes wanted by any woman are readily supplied.

In fact, The Globe is a daily cook book for the housekeepers of New England.

The Housekeepers' Department in The Globe every day tells you how to get rid of pests, how to take care of plants, flowers and animals, how to do fancy work, etc., etc., etc. Order The Globe at once of your newsdealer and try it.

Pageant for the Hospital.

The Wales' Pageant, a spectacular

BABIES' FROLIC.-Alice L. Stitt, Edith

INDIANS.—James Melville, Frank Tate, Grandpapa Crane."

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The Registress and the Registress

Alice Harkins, Viola Hayden. Pearl Hayden, terrible din. Edith Delorey, Charie Johnson, Cail Anderson, Fred Reynolds, Harry Seelye, Charlic Frieberg, Was immediately surrounded by the Arthur Hallowell, Charlie Peterson, Everett Crowd, who shook his hand, patted him

Provincetown, Middleboro, Brockton comb, Bessie Powers, Annie Durley, Sadie Mr. Crane said: "Boys, I am glad to has been requested by three of the four and Boston, and each was a stepping Johnson, Helen Fitzpatrick, Harold Hayden, see you all. I hope you will have a candidates for Senator in the First Suf-Inez McClusky, Henry Talbot, Eddie New-time.

COMING WOMEN. - Walter Holmes, has sung so many times that they were

James Melville, Harry Sherburne, Warren a little rough on the edges. It is now evident to members of the City Council and West Quincy people Annie King, Mildred Cole, Mollie Harris, lemonade which was served in the kitchen, the floor of which soon rethat Councilman Elcock has a private Eleanor Nelson, Lottie Kingman, Lillie Barry, sembled a minature pond. interest in the widening of Copeland Etta French, Ada Emery, Alice King, Georgiana Waldron, Jessie Ray, Helen Rhines, street. There is considerable indignation Mattie Holton, Lulu Crowley, Bertha Tower, in West Quincy over the lines which Theresa Roach, B. lle Curtis, Mable Hastings,

land street order, strikes the average sick, Russell Newcomb, Lawrence Pratt, Fred citizen as being rather peculiar in its Baker, Albert Renney, Noah Cummings, John personal. To have made a disinterested Melville, Illsley Dole, Harold Rideout, Edward nvestigation in which people would Hodge, Frank Ferguson, Chester Holmes.

Catherine Skinner.

Mary Coyle, Ellen Desmond, Helen Welsh, Hospital, though he was prominent in Mollie Star, Ethel Swift, Emma McDonald, other departments of the work and de-May Talbot, Irene Dasha, Hazel Carlin, Ethel riving therefrom a rich experience. CHINAMEN.—George Miller, Harry Sandsult to a newspaper to continue to send
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Coffin, Walter Newcomb, Harry Holton, Martin
Healey, Charles Haggerty, Harry Hunter, Bennie Hodgkinson, Ray Cobb, Allen Newcomb,
Lasker Cobb, Gav. Peters George Hasson

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Viola Hayden, Marie McSword, Marion Tirrell. enlargement of the church.

Packard and Ella Packard. Parisian dance, Miss Annie Rideout. Hogan's Ball, Maud Cross, "Ida

Woods, Harriet Spooner and John McGuan. Cupids, Pauline V. Swingle and

Emily Dinegan. The Little Old Woman Dance by Miss Minnie Packard. Cake Walk, Mabel Hunter and Lottie

Buck and Wing dancing, Mabel McClusky. Solo, Eva A. F. Hobart.

Queen of Firefles, Mabel McClusky.

Lottie Flowers. French Ballet, Helen Rhines. Queen of the Fairies, Helen Rhines. tion was due the efforts of the chaperof his receipts to advertising, and if George Sprague, Mrs. B. N. Adams, worth, 6-3, 6-4. this is expended in programs, the Mrs. J.W. Lombard, Mrs. Frank Hobart, a Sheppard and Jones (King substitute for lat newspaper publishers suffer. The Mrs. Elijan S. Brown, Mrs. E. Hobart, profits from entertainments should Miss Bradbury, Mrs. Richard Newcomb. come from the sale of tickets, and the The pageant was repeated at Quincy

The attendance at our public scho-The general impression is that the on Tuesday, the opening day, was 4,624 city is building a large number of against 4,548 on the opening day in schoolhouses, but figures today show September 1899, and the number of that the increase in attendance since new D primary pupils was 279 against

Sunshine Club Serenades,

production in which a large number meetings semi-occasionally met nated at each of the Republican Con- seventh annual open regatta, which of Quincy's young people took part, has Wednesday evening the object was to gressional elections. Will this honor was sailed off the clabhouse on Saturbeen given three evenings this week at demonstrate, in a forcible manner to go to H. A. Atwood, John Shaw or day afternoon, there was a fleet of 27 Saturday Sept. 8. 5.16 6.07 10.15 10.30 4.31 A.M Music hall for benefit of Quincy City Charles Crane, the fact that it was be- George B. Pierce as a consolation prize? starters, the largest number which Hospital. The attendance was quite known to them that he had gone and large, especially in the gallery, which done it. The Brooks serenade was a Massachusetts during the campaign club at an open regatta for many years. was crowded. The floor of the house front was well filled, although there wednesday night was larger. Farly of Virginia, and Hon. O. F. Will ams, The judges were Commodore Davis were a number of vacant seats in the in the evening the crowd began to Consul General at Manila. rear. The entertainment consisted of a gather in front of the Savings bank A meeting of a number of prominent L. Whitou, Jr. series of pretty scenes, tableaux, songs block, and the racket they made must Democrats was held at room 20 in the The summary:and dances. That they caught the have conveyed the impression to Hancock House Saturday night to form

> The children who took part Wednes- about 8.30. This squad carried a nent club, and a committee consisting day evening, and also those of Thurs-day and Friday evening are: transparency which read on the sides: of the chairman and one from each ward was appointed to draft by-laws "Atwood for Congress." "Sunshine and report at a meeting to be held next M. Johnson, Ruth M. Pinel, Alice Mahoney, Rachael L. Hardwick, Esther H. Dasha, Sarah R. Welsford, Vallie F. Donese, Hard F. Red lights were burned all along the which all Democrats are invited. The B. Welsford, Nellie F. Donovan, Hazell E. Belcher, Marion G. Stoddard, Pauline V. Swingle, Blanche E. Hayden, Marie A. Cormick,
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> Stody of the continual din was made committee is made up as follows:
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> Stody of the continual din was made with the cans carried by the crowd. Edith C. Denton, Emily Dinegan, Phoebe C. This crowd turned into Greenleaf W. H. Sampson, Jr., M. T. Sullivan, Zoe, F. J. Stewart, street and played one "tune." As this James F. Burke, David Roche and POLICE.—Charlie Grassick, Harold Rideout, was finished, squad number two turned Stephen H. Edwards.

Warren Mitchell, Arthur French, James
French, Arthur Foster.

OPENING OF THE DAY.—Stacia Har
OPEN kins, Harriet Spooner, Elizabeth Pinel, Josie reached, they came to company front, next Monday.

New Pastor.

The unanimity with which the Park over the alleged inequality of the ANIMATED SONG SHEET.—Sidney and Downs church called Rev. Henry ceive many more. Dr. Everett has won the championship for that class.

Gooselin, William Teasdale, Alfred Brown, G. Megathlin to its pastorate augurs written a letter endorsing the National The summary: Richard Welch, Peter Sullivan, John King, well for his labors in that field. A candidates. Sylvester Phelan, Walter Desmond, John Good, brief sketch of the pastor elect shows The committee appointed by President Bryant to 'investigate' the Copeland street order, strikes the average sick Russell Newcomb, Lawrence Pratt. Fred

Mr. Megathlin was born in Harwich Mass., Aug. 29, 1867. After graduat-SAILORS.—Anabella Ki'man, Lottie Flow- ing from the High school in his native will be held tonight. ers, Julia B. Roache, Alice Webb, Mabel Chub- town, he entered the employ of Silas back, Effie O'Hara, Gertinde Barnicoat, Abbie Denton, Helen Welch, Marguerite Gavin, Lakowledge of business methods. But vina Dean. Mabel Hunter, Lena McConarty, a thirst for knowledge impelled him to The nomination by Mayor Hall of GOBLINS.—Ell-worth Lines, Fred Rey- prepare for college, and in 1889 he Walter M. Packard as Warden of the olds, Charles Johnson, Carl Anderson, Charles entered Middlebury, and was graduated therefrom with the class of 1893. He commented upon, as it is generally ad-Frieberg, Arthur Hallowell, Everett Gomez, Harry Seely, Victor Malcolm, George Russell.

GYPSIES—Julie M. Page, Queen; Lillian

Andover Theologial Seminary, graduat—warden this ward has ever had. Mr. by the pastor. Sunday School will resume its oner, from Officer Bradley, came up Sat-Gay, Mamie W. Blake, George W. Hewson, ing in class of 1896. He was called to Packard held the position for several lessons at 12. D. J. Marshall, Warren Mitchell, Bertha L. the pastorate of the Broadway church, years, and this ward was one of the Universalist Church, Washington street. Hanson, May L. Kelsey, Bessie Powell, R. Fall River, where he served from Cady Loud, James A. Melville, William F. October 1896, to July 1899, when he the largest. Last year Mayor Keith West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of diving worshin at 2.30 p. M. Sermon by the Hodgkinson, Florence Holton, Alice L. Newc.mb, Josephine Osborne, Frank P. Mclville,
William E. Tarbox.

October 1896, to July 1899, when ne the largest. Last year Mayor Keith did not appoint him. The result was lines of work of which Mr. Rufus B. that many mistakes were made and inTobox of Wollaston has charge in the different did not appoint him. The result was pastor, "The Besetting God." Sunday School, 3.45 p. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: William E. Tarbox.

GRACES. — Elizabeth Brown Christine Tobey of Wollaston has charge in stead of being the first to announce "Convention Gleanings" also "The Work Boston. Mr. Megathlin's duties were returns it was the last. Mitchell, Gertrude Wrisley, Edna Stevens.

FIREFLIES.--Alice Webb, Gerty Crowley, in connection with the Boston Floating

CHINAMEN.-George Miller, Harry Sand- Middlebury college in the class of 1894. and took in Monday's races.

The solo parts were taken as follows: This parish affords ample opport Broadway Bells, Helen Welch and tunity for the widest scope of activity, and if ability, consecration and energy Uncle Sam and Columbia, Minnie count for anything, this church may hope to see good results.

6 W Grove

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Pablets

Quincy Tennis Tournament. The Whitney Road Tennis club gave

an open tournament in doubles Labor day. Eight pairs were entered, but two of the gentlemen were unable to be Serpentine Dance, Miss Christine present and substitutes took their the finals. The cups were won by Packard and Holden, who had an easy score: -

ons, viz. Mrs. T. A. Addison Mrs. Packard and Holden beat King and Southter) beat Nowland and Burke, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Harlow and Ellsworth (Severance substitut for latter) beat Hall and Atkins, 9-7, 6-2. Pollard and Dornan beat Severance and Hu

Packard and Holden beat Pollard and Dornan, 6-0, 6-3. Sheppard and Jones beat Harlow and Ells worth, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. FINALS.

Packard and Holden beat Sheppard and

Campaign Notes.

The Sunshine club which holds One presidental elector will be nomi- At the Quincy Yacht club's twenty-

au ience was evidenced by the frequent strangers that a detachment of Boxers a democratic club. William T. Shea and hearty applause to which the per-formers gracefully responded. strangers that a detainment of Boxers were about. Battalion number one, headed by a drummer, left the square clerk. It was voted to form a perma-

Russell Newcomb, Illsley Do'e, George Davey, the corner. They also carried a transAlfred Brown, Frank Ferguson, Noah Cumparency which read: "Float squad number of candidates are seeking its Hustler, Rubbins and Whitte-The Lalapaloosa club report that a Omeme, W. P. Barker,

French, Nana Fisher, Marion Tirrell, Alice and several volleys were fired, which The death of Councilman-at-large Arbutus, Hall and Merritt, Pinel, Edith Glines, Ida Wood, Irene Dasha, rattled through the trees and made a Hultman makes it necessary to hold a Moondyne, W. H. Shaw, special election throughout the city to Jungfrau, H. B. Bailey,

another valuable man in the death of Henry H. Sylvester, the head of its art department. Bro. Sylvester had journalistic experience at Barnstable, journalistic experience at Barnstable, Chelsea Republicans are also opposed Tautog, A. A. Lincoln, Elmer Sprague, Ruth Packard, Alice Dinegan, good time. I am having a good folk district to have a straight caucus vote on the candidates themselves. The

crowd, warbled two solos, two that he of but one city. Mitchell, George Dexmere, Frank Sale.

FLORAL.—Edna Snith, Jennie Harris, lemonade which was served in the honor but did not think he would fill petitor, the C. C. navian Republican club, and small half breeze from the south west.

nominated as a Presidential Elector bins, 1 13 11 from the Tenth district by the Prohibins, Merritt & Hall, 1 17 00 or Democratic club C. C., G. H. Carey, Goblin, E. F. Ricker, Moondyne, W. H. Shaw,

A meeting of the Scandinavian club Beatrice, J. Cavanagh,

Wollaston Yacht Club.

Name and owner. Little Peter, J. J. Moebs, CLASS L. Hosiess, Henry M. Faxon, Cleopatra, F. F. Crane, Tacoma, J. F. Ring, CLASS. S.

Usona, E. E. Prior, Zaza, G. P. Shute, oquette, R. D. Amsden, Dosia, E. A. Phemister, Harriet, L. T. Harringto Dauntless, Benner & Patten, Lob-ter. C. S. Hendrie, Perhaps, J E. Robinson sh. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. CLASS X.

Pavorite, George Glover, Golf Tournament.

places. During the day Mr. King made the best goss scores at the mem- er meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. The monthly Coon Specialities, Mabel Hunter and played for himself and as substitute bers handicap golf tournament at Wolten sets and was game until the last in laston on Labor day, but the big handicaps allowed others to put these gentlemen well down in the net column, the Much of the success of the productime after the preliminaries. The prize for best score going to R. H. Whitney who had a handicap of 24.

The summary: R. H. Whitney,
G. P. Richardson,
H. W. Vinson,
F. L. Richardson,
S. B. Reed,
G. A. Taylor,
W. F. French, Jr.,
Thomas A. Burdette,
John Merrill,
C. L. Decker,
G. H. Mead,
W. K. Farrington,
R. R. Freeman,

There are many imitation baking powders sold at a low price. They

are made from alum, a corrosive acid which is poison

No cards-D. E. Gould, F. E. Chipman, D. J. Houghton, W. U. Swan, N. Brewer.

FIRST CLASS-H. O. Time Cor time h. m. s. h. m. s. Al Kyris, J. F. Brown. Hanley, W. F. Bache, Disqualified. Empress, Hayden and Parker, 2 02 49 0 00 00 SECOND CLASS-21-FOOTERS. Hostess, H. M. Faxon, 2 02 26 0 00 00 Cleopat a, F. F. Crane. THIRD CLASS-18-FOOTERS.

ntless, Benner and Fenton, 1 11 09 0 00 0 1 19 40 0 00 00 CLASS A. HANDICAP. Eclipse, Dr. H. A. Jones, 2 11 56 1 39 10

The Registrars will meet this even- Harbor Light, J. W. Johnson, 2 26 57 1 46 03 Thetis, S. A. Freeman, withdrew.

The Canicum was an easy winner comb, Paul Durley, Hazel Carlin, Lottie
Hobart, Charie Star, Harry Frost, Frank
Sprague, Sherman Hayden.

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FOLLY—Bertha Newcomb, Georgiana

H., and relatives who had arrived just ment, but nevertheless it has merit, cap race of the season, which was sailed off the club house on Monday afternoon of the club house on Monday afternoon. have a double track from Neponset to Quincy Point and also to the Braintree Susie Cameron, Katherine Hardwick, Sidney In Susie Cameron, Katherine Hardwick, actual time but was second on cor-One of the speakers at the Scandi- rected. Monday's race placed her at navian rally suggested E. J. Sandberg the head of her class for the club's Mr. Crane had a wash-tub full of for Representative. The modest young sterling cup, her total percentage being

the bill. He is chairman of the Scandi- The race was sailed in a two-reef

tones of him were presented at the In Class B the Tautog and Whisper were the starters. The whisper me Caffery and Howe are sure of one with an accident at the start. The Harlow II. Rogers to John Cashman, \$1. vote in Quincy, but they will not re- Tautog went over the course alone and

Tautog, A. A. Lincoln, 1 23 24 1 27 2. Whisper, E. F. Fitzpatrick, disabled.

13th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butler

riving therefrom a rich experience.

The yachts comprising the fleet of 10.30. Subject: "The Pastor's Anniversary the Wollaston yacht club sailed out of Motto for the Coming Year." Subbath School and the large region of goods of the har Saturday. Some Ethel Baker, Sarah McDonald, Jennette Weston, Estella Kittredge, Ethel Kittredge, Beaton, Estella Kittredge, Ethel K

Ella Lillian Holmes, Ethel V. Merritt, F. U.
Taylor, Grace E. Batson, Maria Morrison, Midded Morse Willett, Abbie Willett, Norma Cutter Lowe, Vesta Louise Pawsey, Anna May Baker, Minnie Hefferan.

MAIDS OF THE MISTS.—Clara Ela, Grace Bishop, Elizabeth Merrill, Olive Shuman, Beatrice Walker, Ethel MacKay, Ethel Parker, Vicla Hayden, Marie McSword, Ma

at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. All are cor-16 12 dially invited. WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH---Rev. J.

bath School at 12 M. and Epworth League at 57 6 P. M. Welcome. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres did not finish
ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.
Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Fourth
Beatitude" Sunday School at 12.10 p. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST

did not finish. QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday

> day evening prayer service at 7.30. You are cordially invited. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a..., 11.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10

ton, Estella Kittredge, Beatrice Graham, Alice Belcher, Lela Smith, Anna trice Graham, Alice Belcher, Lela Smith,

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CONNELLY—In Quincy, Sept. 6, Abraha J., son of Mr. John J. and Mrs. Mary Connelly of Atlantic, aged 11 months and

southeast of the Action and States and State

AYLWARD-In Quincy, Aug. 31, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Mr. Peter R. Aylward, aged 40 FITZGERALD--In Quiney, Aug. 30, Catherine E., daughter of Mr. Timothy W. and Mrs. Hannah Fitzgerald, aged 18 years, 11

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ion, \$1. Lorenzo D. Baker, Jr., to Lorenzo D. Bake Lizzie F. Corthell to Lilly K. Whiten, \$1. Michael H. Mullen to Frank E. Brown, \$1. City of Quincy to Harlow H. Rogers, (2), \$2 Manet Land Land Association to Margerett

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Mary I. Howe, et al, to Commonwealth Massachusetts, \$300. Trustees of Woodward Fund to Commo realth of Massachusetts, \$50. Alvin Rogers to Warren T. Arnold, et al, \$1.

Louis Grossman to Antonio Naclerio, \$1

, \$40.

The District Court. The three continued cases of Ernest I

Blackwell of Weymouth for violation of th iquor law were called, and he was fined \$150 New York, New Haven and sentenced to three months in the house Joseph C. Bannon was sent to the house

correction for four months for drunkenness

ness at Braintree. Case continued one week.

Fred Scannell and John McKay appeared and Pred Scannell and Pred Scannell and John McKay appeared and Pred Scannell a

ing and entering the store of Elbridge Nash at South Weymouth, and the larceny of goods valued at \$72. Case continued until today.

The continued case of Charles Landers of Quincy, for uttering threats, was called and he good process of the proce

A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTOX — 6.20 6.24 6.50 6.54 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 1.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 12.24 1.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 12.24 1.20 12.24 1.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 12.24 1.20 12.24 1.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M. 12.20 12.24 1.20 1

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TUCKER-In Quincy Point, Aug. 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tucker of 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 7.16 Arnold street.

P. M. Sundays—8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. y.

Marriages.

DECOSTE—HICKEY—In Boston, Sept. 4, 1 Rev. E. H. Derivas, Mr. David DeCoste Miss Nellie Hickey, both of Quincy.

ORSTER-McKEEN-In Milton, Sept

HOLDEN-THOMPSON-In Nashua, N. II.

days.

BLACK—In Quincy, Sept. 6, Mr. Alexander
Black, aged 60 years and 3 days.

HULTMAN—In Quincy, Sept. 6, Capt. Eugene N. Heltman of Washington street, aged
55 years, 10 months and 5 days. JOHNSON-In Quincy, Aug. 31, Edna C. daughter of Mr. Victor and Mrs. Selma C. Johnson of McDonald street, aged 6 month and 3 days.

GARDNER—In Quincy, Sept. 3, May Belle, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gardner of Hodges avenue, aged 4 months.

SAVILLE—In Quincy, Sept. 3, Edward J., son of Mr. Robert and Mrs. Rose A. Saville of Hall place, aged 7 months and 21 days.



and Hartford R. R.

1900, trains leave ley, and of Michael Joseph for rescuing a prisoner, from Officer Bradley, came up Saturday, and they were fined \$12 cach. The defendants also supplied the officer with a new uniform.

Everett A. Poole was arraigned for drunkenness at Braintree. Case continued one week.

Subject to Change without Notice

paid their fines.

Adinoram White, J. S. Misot, D. T. Everett

808, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28 P. M. Sun

and discharged.

Wollaston for Boston—6.16 6.46 7.16

William Brown, John Gilcoine and John
William Brown, John Gilcoine and John John Market State Stat

There will be added interest in the Hodgkinson, Ray Coop, Allen Newcomb, Gay Peters, George II.uson, Charles Hogan, As Berry, Will e Hallowell, Frank Eagan.

A. L. Baker; Enigma, Capt. C. A. Dickey; Medora, Capt. S. B. Willey; As II.45 a. M. Y. Y. S. D. C. L. at 6.30 p. M. Charles Hogan, As Berry, Will e Hallowell, Frank Eagan.

NAZI DANCE. — Elizabeth Curtis Field, a referendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall. The assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new City Hall assent of the voters are ferendum on the erection of a new Charles Hallowell, Frank Eagan.

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Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 19.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

Montclair for Boston—5.21 7.21 8.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 P. M. Sunday—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 Thayer Academy, SO. BRAINTREE, Twenty-Fourth Year Opens Sept. 12 1800.

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A September Day.

SARAH WILLIS KENYON. How clear this fair September day! The hills in the far distance lie Like banks of clouds in varied shape Outlined against the deep blue sky Each bit of landscape is clear cut, As if just fresh from nature's hand; And newly bathed by midnight rains

Majestic elms and maples stand. The fields have not yet lost the scent Which summer scattered as she passed; E'en now she turns, still loath to go, And on the day her spell has cast. The brook, the woods, the waving corn

The shadows dancing on the ground, S'ill yield allegiance to their queen And winds rejoice with murmuring sound

A lingering smile is on our lips, We care not for the burning sun We long to hold the moments back, And drop them slowly, one by or As some dear friend still clasps the hand When parting time comes all too fast, ally we let him go, And speak the fond farewell at last.

Motes and Comments.

-Forty-four cotton mills at Fall River, employing 17,500 hands, which have been closed for two weeks or more will open on Monday next. CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let

> -A new weekly newspaper, which is ot afraid to call itself the Politician, s throwing a sharp light on the methds and expenses of the Civil Service unately a great many worthy people, degrees. who honestly favor a non-partisan civil service, would refuse to believe anything, no matter how strongly and ac-

-The life of the old style of iron rail is only about 11 years. That of on the Pennsylvania road. Last year heard in the land. there were exported from this country 6,149 tones of iron rails. Steel rails health is about to enter upon one of 341,646 tons of steel rails against

story to the building.

-Smallpox in mild form is prevai Bedford. Some seventy-five cases have een reported, nearly all of which have quarantined. The school comreading the disease.

oying an unusual degree of peace and nal. rosperity. According to a Spanish nancial journal the country is progovernment loan of \$200,000,000 was issued there. - Somerville Journal. verscribed three times. Industries which have been dormant for years are ase the loss of colonial possessions have not been a detriment, but an unjuestionable advantage. It is not in her blood to so manage foreign possessions as to make the arrangement an advantage to them and to herself .-

-Reports from Cuba are very gratiying and show that the general reimption of agricultural industries is 81,500,000 sugar mill, with a capacity squelcher of demagogy.—Somersworth f 1100 bags daily; a large amount of Free Press. English and American capital is being evested at Baracoa for the exportation cocoanuts to the number of 1,500, coming self-sustaining and the mili ary government is gradually withrawing the municipal and direct nancial assistance from the island's unds. When the conditions of things oday is contrasted with the situation of two years ago, the true American cannot retrain a feeling of pride, as he ontemplates the result of the bravery and self-sacrifices of the American heroes who ended the long bloody

-The Boston Sunday Herald says, look south of Boston for the most Thousands upon thousands of them. esirable residences at less cost than Massachusetts Floughman. elsewhere about the city; it is the oming section for suburban growth.

'Cuba Libre.'

Alice when she began to be impatient prestige. - Mansfield News. with him and turned away. pack!" the Caterpillar called after her. "What is it ?" asked Alice, and the Caterpillar sternly replied, "Always keep your temper"-Ploughman.

the marrying line were broken last 140,522 to 102,555, a decrease of 37,897. Clerk Needham's report Sunday. shows 102 marriages. Of these 60 were Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All them over, and found the lines un suppressed. Many of the number are druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. satisfactory, so he changed them befor from Indiana, Illinois, Wiscosin, but E. W. Grove's signature on every box. 25c. three-fourths were from Chicago. The first pair were married at 6.30 o'clock in the morning and the last at 11.30 Me., has done the full work of a man 1900 and was the one presented at the o'clock at night. on the farm this summer.

-One hundred million barrels of apples make a good crop even for Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.
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C. F. Myers. CITY COUNCIL.

n China, that have come to us this A busy session of the City Council week, will not induce women to beome missionaries to that wicked land was held Tuesday night, although it resolution, which was adopted, that for years to come. Numerous accounts was of less than an hour's duration. provided that the following question from official sources give reports of Councilmen Alden, Badger, Nicol and should be submitted to the voters at Wilson were absent. American women from the interior while attempting to escape were

captured, lead about the country naked, brutally assaulted and in several in- Committees for polling places for Hall." -The recent census gives Greater New York a population of 3,438,202, adopted.

WARD ONE.

WARD THREE-PRECINCT ONE.

J. Ford, 45 Main street.

Warden, George D. Cahill.

Deputy, Dennis P. Donahue.

Warden, Peter W. Dackers.

Deputy, William J. Williams. Clerk, John Boyle.

Deputy, Thomas F. Higgins.

Warden, Cornelius Crowley.

Inspectors, James E. Gilraine, John W

Burke, John Williams and Virgil W. Fuller. Deputy Inspectors, John J. Barry, John

WARD FOUR, PRECINCT TWO.

Inspectors, William H. Teasdale, Hiram W.

WARD FIVE.

Inspectors, Albert G. Olney, Lysander W.

Deputy Inspectors, Samuel M. King, Herber

W. Pinkham, Benjamin Sargent, Jeremi

WARD SIX.

Inspectors, David C. Nelson, Harry S. Wey

nouth, James Martin, Cornelius M. Duggan.
Deputy Inspectors, George R. Bennett, Ebe

The Mayor requested an appropria

tion of \$1,000 for the Miscellaneous

city Expenses to cover cost of

additional clerical services in the

The Mayor notified the City Counci

against the city by H. F. Doble, for

njury received by his wife by a defect

n Copeland street and intimating that

The School Committee recommend

to Committee on Finance.

mittee on Finance.

in the evening granted.

censes were received and referred.

petitioned for locations of poles of

rder setting forth that he had reason

o believe that the original plans for

the Copeland street widening had been

Council, and requested that a com-

In support of his petition he said

after careful investigation he found

Councilman Poland said the plans

were the same as reported by the Committee. They were the same as thos

the committee had when they first

dentical with the plans of 1899.

oland, Hogan and Elcock.

endment that the committee of in-

estigation consist of three. Voted.

it Upland and Intervale streets,

ne appeared for or against, and

The President appointed Councilment

Public hearings were given on laying

visited the street.

that the plan of 1899 had been changed

so as to benefit Councilman Elcock.

mittee be appointed to investigate.

Referred to Committee on Streets.

same was offered.

Nash, David J. Roche, Edward Titchwell.

mpbell, Thomas H. Shorttle, James E.

Deputy, Jeremiah Curtin.

Clerk, Arthur W. Loud.

Warden, Nathan Ames.

Deputy, John R. Walters.

Clerk, Francis J. Markham

Deputy, Thomas V. Keating.

Warden, Charles R. Sherman.

Deputy, John H. Roberts.

Clerk, William P. Chase.

Deputy, George Weston.

Warden, Elijah G. Hall.

Deputy, Michael Cunniff.

Deputy, Percival A. Hall.

Deputy, John Heuss.

Cormick.

Clerk, William W. Parry.

Deputy, William Elrick.

which makes it the second city in the relative to repairs on the Old High vided in their tax levy. world in point of population. school building, and other school -Notwithstanding the fact that there buildings and recommending an appro- ordinance relating to the meetings of and remove the skins. Slice about are yet many millions acres of unim- priation of \$2,200.00. Laid on the table the Registrars of Voters, so as to pro- quarter of an inch thick and then cut proved farming lands to be occupied until later, when order for that sum vide that one meeting should be held into dice. Chop fine a teaspoonful of the country, yet it is estimated that was offered which was referred to the in each ward of the city before each Spanish onion or a couple of chives, the United Sattes produces one-fourth Finance Committee. The Mayor also forwarded the follow- Ordinances. of the world's wheat, 60 per cent. of its cotton, 75 per cent. of its corn, besides ing list of election officers, which was

surplus of which last year equalled Warden, Walter M. Packard. nearly \$800,000,000 in value.-Plough-Deputy, Frederick F. Green. Clerk, Isaac M. Holt. Deputy, Maynard C. King. -Three million dollars is the Inspectors, Edward L. Goodridge, Edwar amount of money the people of Boston ohnson, James E. Dunn and Luke J. Coyle. Deputy Inspectors, Thomas B. Davenport will spend on their public schools this lenry J. Matthews, Joseph T. Welch year. Out of the \$14.70 which every \$1,000 of assessed property in Boston Frank J. Garbarino WARD TWO must pay, \$2.90 goes for school expen-Warden, Edwin W. Newcomb. diture. Our school system comes Deputy, Henry C. Rodgers. high, but the education of our children Clerk, Timothy J. Carey. the most important work in which Deputy, James M. Cleverly

mmense quantities of other grains, laid on the table:

fruits and live stock, the exportable

mittee of Boston has spent \$25,533,724. H. Flynn. -Boston Courier. -Street cars to run with the ease of bicycles is the latest improvement in transit service, and the Union traction ompany is now experimenting with the new arrangement, which consists of an application of ball-bearing axles. To use the contrivance it is not neces sary to have a specially built car, as i

the city is engaged, and if the children

et the worth of the money their fath-

ers can afford to pay it. The City

Auditor presents figures showing that

in the last ten years the School Com-

-The reports of horrible brutalities

stances killed.

can be applied to any axle. -The revenues of the postal service are of good index of business condi ions. The revenues of the postal service for the year ended June 30 las amount to \$95,021,384, and the expenditures to \$101,632,161, leaving a deficit of but \$6,610,777. This is the smallest deficit reported since 1893.

alone in its sufferings this summer Commission. Politicians needed no England has had a hot wave with the nformation on that point, but unfor- thermometer jumping up to nearly 90

-John Wanamaker has just sold for \$1,000,000, a Philadelphia church curately presented, which reflected diseredit on one of the Commonwealth's had been one of the Wanamaker biggest humbugs.—Charlestown Enter- bargains, the price would probably have been \$999,999.98 .- Somerville Journal.

-The vacation season is now the modern steel rail is from 17 to 20. practically over, and the hum of busi-The first steel rail in America was laid ness activity ought once more to be

-The Massachusetts state board o cost \$35 a ton.—Somersworth Free the most important enterprises ever undertaken in this Commonwealth. This is the practical elimination of -A Chicago woman is reported to arsenic from every woven fabric or have fallen eight stories without sus- paper made or sold in this state. I taining any injuries. It is suspected has secured an act fixing severe that somebody in Chicago has added a penalties on every "corporation, person, firm or agent who directly, or by an r has in his custody or possession ng to a considerable extent in New with intent to sell or exchange, any woven fabric, or paper, or article of dress or of household use containing nittee has decided to keep the schools legal limit." The state board has osed until Sept. 17, in order that the been at work for fourteen years for chools may not be the means of such a law and the last legislature gave it the power. The law was approved May 18, becomes operative Jan. 1 1901, and places the power in the hand hat "poor old Spain" is just now en- of the state board .- Boston Home Jour-

-One bad result of the recent census gressing more rapidly than it has at taking in Boston will be an increase of any time within the last century. The 126 in the number of liquor licenses

being revived, and electric traction is ting a navy commensurate with our making its may into Spanish cities. power as a nation, and the Alabama is Spain is still receiving a large share of the present pride of them all. This he products of what were once her year will see four new battleships clonies, and is buying heavily of ma- added to our fighting force upon the hinery from the United States. In her seas, a splendid addition to our naval trength. - Portsmouth Journal.

-An Omaha press correspondent writes that there are hundreds of farmers today in Nebraska and Kansas whose wheat and oat crops paid for there is not a cornfield in either of these two states today that will not net more money than the land on which the corn is growing cost. One does not be very marked. The Santa Lucia hear so much about free silver, plantation of La Veta has produced populism and repudiation out in 1,000 bags of sugar this season; the Nebraska or Kansas nowadays as used Inited Fruit Co. at Banes is erecting a to be heard. Prosperity is a great Finance.

> ourse, will want his shirts made to neasure by a lady dressmaker, but h will hardly employ the same one his vife does, -- Mansfield News.

and the census returns, while it is the first, judging by the opinion of its itizens as to quality. -Boston Home

-Have you been at Revere or Nantasket beach this summer? And Wendall and Washington streets wrong in Cuba and paved the way for have you noted the delightful change or the better? And was it not a revelaion to find that there are so many espectable people in the world?

imbroglio have been of inestimable value to the western powers, and that elephone in Boston, it will be well nation through its promptness to act always to remember the excellent ad- and by the valor of its troops has rice which the Caterpillar gave to added immensely to its military

Ask Omaha Nebraska, published at sone of the head centres of the new crank doctrines. The city of Omaha has lost 28.98 per cent. of its people in changed. the last decade and has dropped from

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY -A girl 13 years old in Windham,

hearings were closed and the order re-

Councilman DeNormandie offered the next Municipal election: "Shall Communications were received from the City Council be authorized to prothe Republican and Democratic City vide for the erection of a new City

caucuses Sept. 25 and 27, respectively. Councilman Freeman offered a resolu-Laid on the table until later when tion, which was adopted, which rer orders designating the same were quires the Assessors to furnish the City apple, and prepare the same as for The Mayor sent a communication the estimated receipts for 1900, as pro- sugar.

street, between Neponset avenue and instead of vinegar. Central avenue. To Committee on Streets. Councilman Packard offered an order locating an arc light on the corner of

Referred to the Executive department. Upon motion of Councilman Freeto Monday, Sept. 10. Councilman Packard offered orders Inspectors, George Weston, Maurice ewcomb, William H. Sampson, Jr., Daniel approving the takings of the Metro-

Deputy Inspectors, Walter M. Hayden Michael P. Good, William H. Sullivan, William Committee on Streets.

spectors, Abel Nutting, William F. Mc Calder, James H. Sullivan, William A. Kelly. Deputy Inspectors, Alton E. Pratt, John S. Sept. 10. dom, Andrew S. Costa, Andrew W. Howley. A special meeting of the City Counci WARD THREE-PRECINCT TWO. was held Friday evening, Aug. 31 to draw jurors, and three minutes was all

Councilmen Alden, Badger, Callahan De Normandie, Hill, Johnson, Nicoll, Inspectors, John Kennedy, Murdock Campbell, Joseph L. Heany, Thomas F. Shea.

Deputy Inspectors, E. Frank Mitchell, Adolph

Councilman Elcook was requested. Councliman Elcook was requested t assist the Mayor and City Clerk in the drawing of jurors. The following were WARD FOUR, PRECINCT ONE. drawn: J. Edwin Glover, Fred L. Bad-

that was required.

ger, Ephraim R. Marsh Adjourned at 7.38. Councilman Al den came in just as the meeting ad journed.

Outing of City Employes. eardon, J. Francis Merrill and James R. Mc-The annual outing and clam bake of

he employes of the Highway and ets full of money, and for several days Water departments was held Saturday they enjoyed that liberty, and yet there at Fallon's farm in Germantown, the day was an ideal one for an outing and the men had a jolly good time. Aside Scarcely a member of the Twentiet from the employes present, there was Kansas had ever seen a saloon. Fo Commissioner Knowlton, City Clerk Cleaves, Chief Ripley and Chief Deputy Inspectors, William B. Donald, An- Williams, Assessor Glover, Overseer of rew Anderson Edward Flaherty, William J. the Poor Bass, City Messenger Tirrell Franklin Jacobs, Dr. Henderson, Drive Brown of the steamer, Supt. Weeks Liquor Officer Ferguson, Benjami Johnson and ex-representative in Congress Harrison A. Atwood, who came down to renew old acquaintance and incidentally to show himself to the oters. Mayor Hall was prevented

rom being present by illness. Many of the employes went down early in the day, as it was intended to have some of the sports in the morn however, was the ball game which mmenced shortly before noon. This was a great game, and was between the Water and Highway Departments.

cker, John H. O'Brien, Patrick Dolan, Oak Then came the clam bake and it was a good one. This was not all the me The Mayor forwarded a letter from had, for in the morning they wer served with a lunch of cold meats, and the Board of Health requesting an appropriation to abate a nuisance at At- along about 4 o'clock Mr. Fallon lantic. Referred to the Committee on brought out bananas, apples, plums etc., so that everybody had their fi The Mayor suggested some action on of good things, the menu of the clan the gifts of fountains by George W. bake consisted of clam chowder Morton and Merrymount Lodge of Good steamed clams, sweet and white Templar. Referred to Committee on potatoes, green corn, frankforts steamed ribs of pork and lobsters.

Anecdotes. Flippant Cockney-"Are there many Assessors' department. Laid on the table until later when an order for the lad?"

Why, d'ye feel a bit lonesome like? that suit for damages had been entered -Tit-Bits. Old Farmer-"That's a fine lot pigs over there. What do you feed

Yokel-"Not as I know on,

the same could be settled. Referred them? Amateur-"Why, corn, of course Old Farmer-"In the ear?" the erection of a brick school building Amateur-"Certainly not; in the at Quincy Point. To Committee of

"From Kentuckey, eh?" said the A. Duggan, requesting payment of his hotel clerk, smilingly. "Yes, sah," replied the bill of \$145 for gravel. He said he had repeatedly asked ex-Commissioner had just registered "but-" and there whom and the King of Belgium she sang on t was a dangerous gleam in his eye-Cavanagii about it, but got no satisfac "I'm not a member, sab, of the Legis tion. Referred to Committee on latuah, sah."-Smart Set.

He-"My dear friend, I fear that appropriation of \$3,500 for maintenance of schools and evening schools. Laid am about to startle you by the grave on the table until later, when orders nature of the conclusion I have just arrived at." were offered: one of \$2,500 for main-She-"Oh, I don't know; perhaps I many weeks with a view to giving the thrilli tenance of schools, and one of \$1,000 have read your thoughts better than scenes of the popular story the most effective for evening schools. Referred to Com-

you have imagined." He-"I doubt it. But listen; I Charles H. Johnson petitioned for an the United States, judged by quantity auctioneer's license, which was later not keep you in suspense. (Pausing as if giving her a chance to brace herself for a surprise.) I am-I am-going to A number of petitions for minor to Taku!" The New England Telephone Co

Quincy avenue, Faxon road, Shaw, 'Now Willie, tell me the truth. How nany apples did you take from Farmer Councilman Hogan presented as

ssing only four. ' changed without the authority of the "By gum, the influence of the

campaign estimates is ruining me. "

trial is nowadays as infrequent

Middle West this year is extraordinary. How e wheat is cultivated and how it is harvested tlook Company, New York.)

Household Receipts.

Steak Sauce. Chop finely two green peppers, two fresh tomatoes, two on ions. Let them simmer in a frying pan in butter, then throw it over steak, after it has been cooked and seasoned. Quince Pie. Pare, core and quarter

the quinces and cook them in water enough to cover them until tender. Use them with an equal amount of stewed Council with a detailed statement of apple pie, using double quantity of Tomato and Apple Salad. Take four

Councilman Freeman offered an large tomatoes, dip in boiling water election. Referred to the Committee on and mix them with one large peeled, cored and chopped apple. Pour over a Councilman Packard offered an order salad dressing - either mayonnaise, granting the Citizens' Gas Light Co. which is almost too rich-or, by choice, permission to lay pipe on Brooks a French dressing, using lemon juice

Cucumber Catchup. A fine catchup can be made of cucumbers. Chop fine four good sized onions, peel, take out Washington and Canal streets, and disand put in a bowl with the onions and continuing the gas light on the corner chop. Drain off the water and put in of Washington and Wibird streets. preserve jars. Heat a quart of vinegar, adding a scant teaspoonful of cayenne man, Rule 1 was suspended, and it was repper, a tablespoonful of salt and one voted when the Council adjourn it be of ground cloves. When just warm, turn over the chopped cucumber so the jars are full. Seal and put in a cool place.

politan Park Commission in three Canned Plums. Sweet plums requir sections from Adams street to the Blue about half a pound of sugar, and sour Hills Reservation. Referred to the plums from twelve to fourteen ounces to a pound of fruit. Wash the plums The order for \$6,500, for the pay- and, if large, prick each one in several man recommitted to the Committee skins are tough, put them in a wire basket, a few at a time, and plunge Adjourned at 8.30 until Monday, into boiling water, and then into cold water. The skins may then be reeled off easily. Make the syrup according to the acidity of your plums, using as little water as possible. Boil and skim it. Drop the fruit in carefully, cook until tender, then drain and put into

jars. Seal at once.

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General Funston of Kansas said The time I was most proud of the wentieth Kansas, was not when the ere fording rivers, or charging on th rifle pits of the enemy, but it was when fully eight hundred soldiers wen ashore at Hong Kong, with their pock was not a single case of drunkennes or disorderly conduct on the streets eighteen years the State had had pr

This shows what temperance will d

"Some Kind of a Hanimal."

"Give me a ticket to Helephant." lorid English gentleman is reported t have said to one of the busy clerks a the Union station, St. Louis, Th. clerk looked puzzled for a moment, and then said, "Are you sure you want to go to Helephant. I don't know of any such place on our line," "Awe fool. Hi want to go to Hontario, and they said Hi must go to Helephant and Niagry Falls.

ticket to Buffalo, not to Helephant.

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eve of sailing for this country.

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other things-I declare 'twould just

"Well, I must be getting along,"

oing on the excursion next week?"

"I'm afraid I can't get away,"

Mrs. Allison was rummaging in her

ou more," she said, "Bodgett is no

"Oh thank you," answered Mabel,

with a rather sad smile, as Mrs. Alli-

son went out. Then she sat down in

her chair by the desk but the smile

omewhat ruefully. "I presume Mr

But there was no time for gloon

houghts for the boy was back with

She plunged earnestly into the worl

before her, which, as work will al-

ways do, drove away the gloom

But she was not to be allowed to for

get the excursion, as several of he

girl friends who came to the office

isked her if she was going. She an-

years before leaving his family in poo

was not good, there were two younge

sisters and a little brother who wer

It was a little after three o'clock o

mail-bag and people were beginning

afford to go, Besides I haven't any tract.

ontinued Mrs. Allison, "Are you

Mabel cheerfully.

nswered the girl.

was all gone.

could earn more.

houghts.

lrop in more frequently.

not help being disturbed.

still at school.

pester the life out of me in no time at such thing.'

Bright and fair and very lovely dawned

The new day o'er the world, Earth was clothed in regal splendor while New pictures were unfurled; The sun had kissed the clouds of morning Tinging them in every hue,

Till they looked like drifts of rainbow floa

O'er the ether blue. So we took a morning ramble through the Pastures cool and green; distracted.

Laughing talking in our pleasure, like big School girls I have seen; Over stonewalls, over fences, crossed a Brooklet by the way . And I think it felt the pleasure of the

Lovely August day.

Then we passed a waving orn-field just Beyond the garden wall; That seemed to say "Goes mo

welcome To you one and all, For we were quite a little party starting for

Our morning walk, May I tell you what we gathered from nine Till twelve o'clock.

Our object was fir balsam, 'at intended On that day flowers By the way.

And if we heard a bird-no.c. to look Carefully and see; f we knew the little songs'er singing

In his merry glee. wanted very very much to hear the

They sing with so much gladness and always Make me think, The fullness of their joy, is the main-spring Of right;

And worthy our best efforts to help the World grow bright. But as May is their honey-moon we could Hardly hope to hear

The song in all its g'ory, bubbling Over with its cheer; And Sir Bobby has to change his wedding Gown you know, Before the Southern trip is taken where th

Rice fields wave and blow. But we saw, a vesper sparrow tho' he did no For birds are often mute when you softly

But in the early morning when June is Blushing bright, The air is full of music and the orchestra

Is in sight. (Sometimes) We gathered in the balsam so fragrant

And sweet. It will prove a restful tonic when we close Our eyes in sleep.

And dreams of sylvan-shade, lovely lakes And mountain air.

Will seem so very real it is almost So looking on the sunny side the coming

Days grow bright, Tho' we say farewell Mt. Vernon dear, and Gables royal site Au revoir to one and all for we are

Miscellany.

Postmistress at Dowingville.

When you come to think of it Dow

ngville was a village of magnificer

each failed to establish a center.

own at all.

Even the postoffice stood alone,

omeroy's woodlot coming up almos

o its back door, as if refusing t

ecognize such a straggling place as a

Mr. Blodgett was the postmaster, bu

he ran the grist mill-which was far

from everything else, of course- and

any great length. So it happened that

practically the entire work of the office

fell upon his assistant. She was Mabel

Loomis, who lived with her mother

parter of a mile up the road on the

The work of the office, although n

perhaps hard in one sense, was certainly

wearing and exacting, and the hours

were long-from six in the morning t

telling me to wait till next week.'

"No, there isn't anything for you,"

'Well I don't know you know. You

"No. I've been up an hour and a

"Well, it may not be hard but 1

Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y .:

Goshen, Ill.

ncertain edge of the village.

to the best of her ability.

elivery.

eturned Mabel.

seem early for you.

so late at night."

with a corner of Squire

stances, with almost a half-mile from

Morganstone here?' Rah! Rah!! for the Gables tho 've said Such a letter had come on the latest The Gables, Mt Vernon, Maine,

August, 1900.

ne continued: "That is my name-M. P. Morgan one. Please let me have it. "The rules require identification e case of registered letters, yo

now," answered Mabel.

not suggest a lack of intelligence.

ame close to the window and said:

"Is there a registered letter for M

"Oh ves. I had forgotten, Well I am stranger here, but I can show you who I am all right. He searched hi he tannery to the saw-mill, and with pockets, taking out a number of papers choolhouse and the two churches had and old letters. Two of the latter nly scattering houses between. The ushed through the window. There you see, miss-M. P. Morgan ston., Watertown, Just give me the letter-it's very important for me to

> catch the up-train. "Bat I can't give out a register letter on such identification. Mr Bloggett, the postmaster, has instructe me not to do so.

Mabel's suspicions were beginning be slightly aroused by one thing about the man. Twice since coming up the window he had glanced over h shoulder at the door. She knew. ourse, that it was her duty to d iver the letter if he could fully cor vince her that it belonged to Lim; but she determined to insist on identificaof the strictest kind as a matter of protection to herself and her employer.

gistered letters on less identification

seven in the evening, usually. Vacaman said 'You're going beyond the tion and "days off" were few, and the salary was meagre enough; but Mabel "No. I don't think I am. A pos never complained, and she did the work master is responsible for registered let ters. If he delivers one to the wrong It was a beautiful September morn person the rightful owner can hold him ng; she had just finished putting up accountable. Mr. Blodgett is very parthe six twenty-four mail, and the boy icular. He has told me to deliver who carried it to the station had desuch letters to strangers except or parted. Only one or two persons had as

identification such as would be satisyet been in, so Mabel was surprised to see Mrs. Allison appear at the genera there you would have to be vouched for by some one known personally t "Why, good morning, Mabel" she the bank people. aid. You weren't looking for me so "I can describe the letter," went of early were you, now. Well, I'm going the man, ignoring what she said. to take the train, for Proctor is going Large oblong envelope. From J. H. up to see Libbie-and I thought I'd Smith, Riverside. Mailed this morning. drop in. Didn't know but I might

Isn't that right?" have a postal or something from her "Yes, but I can't let you have it without proper identification." Mabel please. was becoming more suspicious of the man every moment. His disappointment and worry over the situation seemed can't tell. But I suppose this doesn't to be bringing his true character to the

surface, and his face and manner were rapidly growing less gentlemanly. 'Now see here, miss, no foolishness "You don't tell me! Well, I think I'm a busivess man and my time is appointing Mabel Loomis, Postmistress you have to get up too early, that's worth money. I'm a contractor, and at Downingville, vice J. P. Blodgett, what I think. Seems as if Blodgett might stir out and open the place worth money. I'm a contractor, and that letter contains papers valuable to himself, specially as you have to stay plans and specifications of a new fac-"He comes in at noon you know, and tory I'm bidding for over at Water town. Give it to me and let me catch

"I cannot do it, was all that Mabel hould say that its wearing, if I'm said. judge. Sorting over letters and pounding them with that thing, and filling cut money-orders and tearing them RUPERT F. CLAFLIN cut money-orders and tearing them more nervously than ever over his

cents to me. "

on in a quieter tone:

"Of course maybe you're right ac-Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank.

Respectfully yours, A. C. Jackson, M. D.

Cording to the strict rule. I don't want you have a days since a package of you to get into trouble on my account. I'll show you in another way that I'm going to be in town again in about a week. I'll just the strain. They are like horses taken from summer pasture and put suddenly to work on a grain diet.—Christian give me a receipt and the letter, and if Register.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought to work on a grain diet.—Christian give me a receipt and the letter, and if Register. ording to the strict rule. I don't want Many people who take long vaca-

Stern Discipline.

"No there is no rule authorizing any "I'll leave fifty dellars. Don't you

"Oh, I don't mind it," returned see I wouldn't do that if I didn't to the writer: know it would be all right, and I'd get my money back?" "Perhaps not, but it would be an the army is that of obedience. For the seemed never to enter the head of the altegether irregular thing for me to first time his individual authority is guileless Peters. His stock was of "Why, you're unreasonable," cried thoroughbred colt that rebels against ing ram breed, and the fence which the man again beginning to lose his the whip and spur. It is hard for him they could not bunt down they either hand bag, and her attention seemed self-control. He pulled out a roll of to understand that his freedom of ac-

"Seems as if Blodgett ought to pay in the window. "I'll make it a hundred dollars ves. poor man, and his mill pays him right two hundred," and he pushed in four into line he makes the best soldier on their home. Other neighbors advised along. What I'd like is to see you ap- fifty dollar bills. I'll miss a big con- earth. pointed pestmaster yourself. You're tract if I don't get that letter instantly. Give it to me! Never mind about writ

"I can't do it."

"I'm afraid there aren't many excurive me the letter.' ons for me this summer, she mused, .. No. 1 "Take a tifty, then. Keep it-de Bodgett would stay here that day if I I asked him but I know I couldn't

Mabel only shook her head. dress to wear that's suitable. I wish I "Take the whole two hundred dolars! You can use it. Nobody will ever know. I'll never come back to other you. Give me the letter!" and

ost fell to the floor Mabel pushed it back, saving, will do you no good to make me any uch offers. You cannot have the letr till you are properly identified.' natching back the money and hurrying around to the side toward the doc swered them as she had answered through which access was had to the raw recruit, but the quicker he learns Mrs. Allison, and it made her a little interior, and which had been left ajar his part the better it is for all con angry to feel that her face flushed each by the boy who had taken the mailtime; for although none of them said sack. But Mabel was too quick for what her first caller had said, she felt him, pushed it and shut in his face. are that they all thought it. She was The spring locked clicked, and sh ashamed of the feeling, but she could caught her breath with a feeling of re

lief; but he threw himself against tl Other reacons made her feel her lack door heavily, shattering the catch and f money much more than this excursending the door back on its hinges on. Mabel's father had died five with a crash. The edge just struck r her forehead, and everything began to ircumstances. Her mother's health turn black before her eyes; but there stood the safe door open. She sprang toward it, knowing as she did so that she just missed the man's grasp. The heavy door went shut with a dul

the afternoon of the same day that a thump. With one hand she turned the dranger entered the Downingville handle which threw the bolts and wit postoffice. Mabel was alone. She no- the other spun round the combination ticed, as the man stepped up to the knob. Then the darkness became con general delivery, that he was well plete, and she remembered no more. lressed, and perhaps between twenty- The next thing she heard was a cor and thirty years of age. His face fused murmur of voices. Then she was not a pleasant one although it did opened her eyes and saw that she was where most everybody is a 'cracker' tributing table. Dr. Roberts, the village physician was bending over her. and assuring her mother, who stood

pale and frightened, that the patien safe which stood in the corner. She two or three neighbors were also there. answered him in the affirmative when The voices came from a crowd of eonle in the outer room. "There," said the doctor, "you're oing to be all right now You can go

> ome in my carriage. I'll go along. 'Did-did he get the letter?" "No," answered Mr. Blodgett. "Never mind about the letter," said

> ne doctor. "We'll tell you about that omorrow. We'll just take you home low." They carried her outside to the easy carriage which was waiting. As population of the village gathered at ne office in full force, set up a cry of Three cheers for Mabel!" and they

ere given with a will.

The next afternoon she was able to sit up at home. Mr. Blodgett came and ongratulated her on what she had scions the man had es cared by running cross the field to the near-by woods, and that it now an peared he had good reason for running away, since he was the accomplice of some burglars at Riverside, who ha ent him a large sum of money, stolen the night before, in the letter, fearing mmediate arrest themselves. This had een established by Riverside officers who had arrested all the men, includ ing the one who had come to the office that morning, and by a post-office in-

lice. Mr. Blodgett said to her the

"The folks here have been talking history of their wrong doings and the matter over, and have decided on giving you a slight reward in the shape of a purse of money in recognition of what you did the other day. factory at a bank. You must know that them are coming in after a while and I hought I'd tell you so you needn't be oo much surprised.'

"They're very kind," said Mabel, nstantly, "but I couldn't take anyhing. You please tell them so, and stop their coming. I didn't do anything more that day than my duty, and I couldn't take any reward for that out you can thank them for me

Mr. Blodgett went out, and she took up the old work. She heard no more about the reward. But three weeks later a big official envelope came, addressed to her own

name. It was a letter, and the commission from the post-office department day she began to feel some alarm re-smaller quantity of food. In a word,

Window Plants.

stays quite a while. Then, the work my train. It's a matter of dollars and The necessity of a gradual change must be emphasized in removing plants from the open air to the dwelling her life had been accepted. She was rooms. It is best to place the plants thus in a position to assume that she funeral in his own churchvard, savs a in a room where there is no fire, or was quite well, whereupon she re- writer in Longman's Magazine. The The man by this time was growing artificial heat, and one that can be plied to the company that she had service over, and dust given to dust, registered letters and selling stamps then, with a little forced laugh, went close living room in which there is a

One of Detroit's retired officers, who

bills from his pocket, and laid it down tion must he subordinate to military necessity. He chafes if he does not openly rebel, but when once whipped

ng a recipt for the money:-I'll trust from my boyhood up. We had hunted ness. But his hour came at last, He you, even if you don't want to trust and fished and courted together and ex- was one day driving home the Peters' "Here, take a ten for yourself and day, early in my experience as a work. An idea struck Brown. "Yes, what you please with it. I'll lose felt ready to drop. The repeated orders 'em while I saddle up and follow on housands of dollars if I miss that con- struck pain to my ears and I would horseback. Got some little chores to

ry and let's go over to the tavern. "He never looked at me but roared, ne pushed the money in so that it al-

ke the devil. die of exhaustion. I fully meant to ered together his cows about the pur challenge the drillmaster and whip him lieus of Downingville, and drove them if he declined, but he succeeded in sadly home, he resolved then and there naking me understand the imperative to establish a pasture.—Harper's Bazar. ecessity of unquestioning obedience or in the soldier. It's tough with the erned."-Detroit Free Press.

Raising Men in Georgia. During a recent visit to the Army amp in Savannah, General Joseph Wheeler was entertained by a party of

Northern men at DeSota, when, in the good humor of after-dinner cigars, one of the men said laughingly: "How is it, General, that the sleepy farms of the South produce such whirlwind fighters in such small pack- that you have the utmost resentment

eneral, puffing at a large man's eigar, 'I believe I'll have to give you the iswer an old 'cracker' woman once gave me when I asked her a similar breakfast next morning. nestion. Not many years ago I had ccasion to make a saddle journey through the pine barrens of Georgia, quite out of keeping with the general quaintance. character of the barrens, I do assure wail, and Mabel had placed it in the was not in danger. Mr. Blodgett and you, gentlemen. I rode up to a cabin where a guant old woman stood in the that the head of the household had

> these little farms that were so well "That farm on the left belongs t my son Jebez,' said she, "and the next one to my boy, Zalim, and the ext one to my lad Jason, and the next

my boy Pontiphar's place, and-" 'Hold on, sister,' said I, "How did you manage to raise such a fine lot boys way off here in the woods?" 'Waal, stranger,' she answered, l am a widdy woman, and all I had to ise 'em on was prayer and hickory out I raised 'em powerful frequent

Philadelphia Saturday Post. Dinner Conversation.

Out of deference to digestion if for o other reason, dinner table conversa ion should be of the spiciest. It is he rule of many families to make i anything but spicy. From the oldest know. That's only what the books own to the youngest there is a custor of talking only upon such subjects as six dollars ahead!" have marred the day's happiness. The man of the house can hardly wait to finish carving before entering into some animated discussion with his wife. The household expenses are talked over, the cost of living recalculation lated, and their many trials rehashed. The lady of the house tells all about that, and I think we must have been the trouble she has had with her robbed. What do you think we had spector who had taken possession of and baker are becoming indifferent to domestic, declares that the butcher better do about it?" her orders, that she does not have clothes like other women and so on Then, they may pitch upon the small

> threaten all sorts of punishment. Where family meals are conducted on this principle we need not look for a great deal of sunshine, health or happiness. The American people are more apt to fall into this habit than foreigners. The German people are especially noted for their gay and digestion is not only useless, but inhappy manner when dining. Let us jurious. Those who eat in company all imitate the Germans in this have to devote a certain amount of respect .-- Heathly Home.

children and relentlessly rake up the

Free Medical Advice.

A good story has been told by a ing him.

neans, but of frugal disposition. One actual nourishment is obtained from a garding her health, and wishing to the man who eats in company eats avoid a costly procedure, made an more like a man, and less like an application to a life insurance com- animal than he who feeds alone. Se large, indeed, they made an exhaustive way .- New York Journal. examination of her before they could accept her as a risk.

In due time she was informed that

CASTORIA

Peaceful Brown.

Farmer Brown was a firm believer in fought in two wars and helped for arbitration, a soft answer and the years to restrain the savage outbreaks other concomitants of peace. For a of our Indians, thus delivered himself long time Brown was sorely tried by one Peters, who was wont to pasture "The very hardest lesson a young his cows in Brown's fields. The idea American has to learn when he enters of providing a pasture of his own lethroned. He is as fractious as a what may be described as the batter-

For several years Brown made only the mildest of protests to Peters as he drove the marauding beasts back to various things, ranging, from a suit a "My first drillmaster had been my law to a sound thrashing, to all of friend and the friend of my family which Brown turned the ear of deafchanged secrets with a freedom that herd of predatory bovins, when he does not obtain among brothers. One met a wayfaring man who asked for soldier, and while everything was being I can give you a job. I'm just starthurried with a view to getting us into ing to drive these cattle to market at Mexico, we had been drilling till I Downingville. You can go on with have consciously swore that my musket do, and may not catch you for a while weighed a ton. At length, when with- but you get right along. Bound to n easy earshot of him, I shouted, 'For overtake you some time. If I shouldn't eaven's sake, Bob, stop this tomfool- just round 'em up by the station and wait."

The man trudged off, driving the cows before him, while Corporal, take that man and drill him Brown returned to his potatoes. It "The corporal did, and I thought I'd when, three days after, Peters gath-

She Scored That Time.

"What's that?" said the old gentle an as he entered while the eldest aughter was saying things confiden

ially to her mother. Bess was just telling me that the ung man that visited the Broketon e sent love and kisses.

"He did, did he? The impudent uppy! Write him and squelch him at once, or you're no daughter of nine. Let him know so there is no ossible chance of a misunderstanding "Well, gentlemen," said the little here again I'll kick him out of the

"Well, did you attend to that matter Bess?" asked the old gentleman at

"Yes.

"Good. What did you say?" "I told him very distinctly that if he didn't know any better than to ever, I rode into a little community of bringing them in person, I would that showed signs of thrift as to be have to forego the pleasure of his ac For the next five minutes the family

were terror stricken under a conviction doorway, and asked her who owned broken a blood vessel, -Stray Stories.

When Not to Keep Books. She decided that the only way to run a house economically was to keep a set of books, so she made all necessary purchases including a bottle of red ink, and started in.

It was a month later when her hus and asked her how she was getting "Splendidly," she replied. "The system is a success, then?

"Yes, indeed, Why, I'm sixty-six

ollars ahead already. "Sixty-six dollars!" he exclaimed. 'Heavens! You'll be rich before long. lave you started a bank account? "No-o; not yet."

"What have you done with the "Oh, I haven't got the money, you show. But just think of being sixty-

"Um, yes. But I don't exactly "And all in one month, too!" "Of course; but the money? What

"I don't exactly know," she said,

has become of that?

"I've been thinking of He puffed his pipe in solemn silence for a moment, and then suggested:

"We might stop keeping books.

That's easier than complaining to the ice. ''-Woman's Home Companion. Never Eat Alone.

The solitary eater is always tempted take too large mouthfuls and swallow them too quickly, and either to only one part of feeding, and without time to talking and attending to each gives more time for digestion. again, family doctor regarding a little ruse usually takes a cheerful turn, and the adopted by one of his patients who tone of both mind and body is raised wished to save the expense of consult- the heart and nervous system- act better, the flow of digestive juices is The patient was a woman of good stimulated, and a larger amount of pany for a policy of large amount—so his food does him more good in every

What he Thought.

solemn face, as though for serious talk "Din ye ken what I ave think at a funeral?" Many serious reflections have come to one there and the clergynan expected some befitting thought 'No. What is it you always think?" The answer was, "I aye think I'm desperate gledd it's no me." The incumbent of that parish was mortified.

very red in the face, and was glancing opened during the day. The heat will changed her mind, and did not intend the green sod smoothed down over the more nervously than ever over his shoulder. He hesitated a moment, and then, with a little forced langh, want then, with a little forced langh, want to will and die. After a to take out a policy just then.—Pear marrow bed, the company departed. But a worthy man remained behind But a worthy man remained behind and approached the parson with a

VOL. 64. NO. 37. and jumping up to this window for you find it's all right, as you will by Poetry. There is no waste in a ton this body and that body and the other that time, you can give me back the body that want their letter, and forty money.' of our

Wednesday's Wind Storm. Considering the severity of the wind on Wednesday, Quincy was very fortunate in escaping with comparatively little damage. Gardens containunharvested corn were destroyed, and fruit trees of all kinds next Monday evening. suffered, many of the trees being divested of all their fruit. Great clouds of dust and leaves were blown about, and at times it was almost blinding. In some places small trees were uprooted, and in other large limbs were torn ruthlessly from the trees. Small pieces of limbs were blown about so that people on the streets were in constant danger of being hit by flying

At the Washington school one of the windows was blown in and smashed The greatest damage perhaps was along the shore front. At Wollaston beach, the Gypsy and Ace of Diamonds broke away from their moorings, and after drifting about came ashore at Houghs Neck causeway.

A large white sloop was also seen on the mend. floating about off Houghs Neck. Her island, and held her hard and fast. The barrels of the float at Adams

Shore broke away and came ashore at the Houghs Neck causeway. Several row boats also came ashore here during the day.

away as did also two small hoats owned by Kearns and Annis, these went ashore at Grape island.

A small unknown vacht went ashou at Nut island. The only other damage noted at

the chimney of the Fensmere

At the new Fore River Engine works many cases by the gale. Work had to be suspended, and one end of the large machine shop had to be braced by heavy timbers in order to withstand the heavy wind. The thick prepared paper which covers the roofs of both machine shop and steel mill was torn away in many places and scattered about the works.

Two trees in the yard of Dr. Everett were blown down and a large apple tree at N. B. Furnald's was snapped off. Part of the stack of the Lyons Granite Co. was also blown off during the gale.

For an all-round yachtsman, Chester Collins of the Quincy Yacht club takes from Europe where they have been the cake. During the great blow he passing the summer. boarded his big Cape cat, the Ida J .. stuck in five reefs and then singlehanded sailed up to City Point and

No damage was done to any of the yachts at the Houghs Neck anchorage. laston Yacht club, Capt. Fred C. visit relatives in England. Merrill, was wrecked on Hangman's island during the gale Wednesday, and will probably go to pieces.

The yacht started out from Wollasto on Tuesday with a fishing party which included Capt. Merrill, J. H. Bennett, Avery Bennett, Nathaniel Thayer and Waldron Schumaker.

The party went to Weir river and Wednesday morning they started about at Hull, on Wednesday. 8 o'clock for home. When off Hangman's island two hours later, in at tempting to come about, she missed stays and drifted onto a ledge staying a hole in her planking. Capt. Merrill beached her on Hangman's island, and

the party remained there all night. of the party was brought home in a vacht. No anxiety was felt for the party, as it was supposed they were at Weir River.

will be a total wreck.

A City in Ruins.

wave and storm, that has ever happened is welcome. to any town in the United States. The city is on an island off the gulf coast of Texas, and is only a few feet above high water. The heavy storm on Saturday and Sunday last submerged the day and Sunday last submerged the Dornan officiated. The interment was ladies' and gentlemen's second After which refreshments were served The pastor preached in the morning Gallagher. Headquarters have been whole city; many streets were covered at Mt. Wollaston. with water six to eight feet. The wind was a perfect gale, reaching a velocity

of 80 to 100 miles an hour. The number of lives lost will never shelterless and wholly destitute. Not a .0128723 for the Nantasket taking. church, school, or charitable institution is left intact.

The electric light plant was de throughout the terrible night. The main land was breken and the supply is doing well. cut off. One-third of the residential portion

was sweep away, and all the bridges, three to five miles long connecting the city with the main land, were bodies lay about the streets on Monday liam Sullivan, C. S. P., formerly of Ryan, State Fresident of the A. O. H., many happy returns. morning. Being impossible to bury Quincy, celebrated the nuptual mass. and W. H. Sullivan. them, the ground being full of water. the cornses were removed to the gulf and thrown overboard. Help being scarce, bodies commenced to rot on the threatened to make the havoc complete. The war department ordered to be sent Here they met prominent veterinarians decked with flowers and countless at once on Monday 50,000 rations and from all parts of the United States and lights. During the evening, vespers 855 tents; about all the government had Canada. On the return, they visited celebrated by Rev. John P. Cuffe, and on hand at St. Lonis and San Antonio Montreal and Toronto. Toronto was a special sermon was preached by Rev. at that time. Vandalism has been horrible. The

most rigid enforcement of martial law has not been able to suppress it entirely. Sixty negroes on whom were contractors for the stand pipe on Third Quincy, died on Thursday, Sept. 7 at Hoosac Mountain the cut through the The trustees of the First Presby found effects taken from dead bodies hill, Wollaston, shall violate the specifiwere shot. One negro had 23 fingers cations of their contract by using other in Co. G, 2d Maine Infantry and served being the largest tunnel in the country. with valuable rings on them in his than Quincy granite. He has already in the Civil war from July 15, 1861, On every hand are delightful scenes, Over \$1,000,000 have been subscribed Commission about the matter, calling Post 88, G. A. R., July 31, 1890. He of landscapes; first a rural country is of church lighting, are likely to get

ings of the unfortunate people.

Lightship No. 72.

people of East Braintree and Wey- greatly missed in the athletic sports of gathered from all around, to witness labored unceasingly that her son might died at his home on Fort Hill street, the launching of the first metal boat secure an education, and the young man Wednesday, at 3.12 A. M. He has been

the Fore River office.

After remaining a few minutes in the oride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Mr. A. W. Gardner, (main carrier at mid stream the ship was pulled up to the wharf where her engines, masts, etc., will be placed in position. Later she will be towed to the Quincy Neck docks where her equipment will be completed.

After remaining a few minutes in the oride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Mr. A. W. Gardner, (main carrier at wild olded we not carrier at wild olded we not be discovered by and a daughter, Mrs. Lucy A. Blauvelt of North Weymouth, who for a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a psckage at your grocery today. 10 cents

CITY BRIEFS.

Many leaves are falling. Windfall fruit is plenty. Autumn begins Sept. 15.

Tall corn suffered in Wednesday The nights will get the best of the

The City Council will meet again

erection on Cranch hill.

The roof timbers of the Cranch school are being put in position

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill are in New Hampshire on a brief trip. George H. Dunham has secured a patent for his electric railway signal. Many of the Quincy police are in attendance at the superior court at

Dedham. John H. Cooper of Rockland will be the new deputy of Mt. Wollaston lodge,

Odd Fellows. John W. Sanborn who has been con fined to the house a couple of weeks is

A. W. Stetson has beeen appointed anchor finally caught off Hangman's district deputy of Adams lodge, I. O. absence of nearly three months.

> Mrs. Catherine Cobb and daughter of Revere road are at Bradford, N. H., for the month of September.

Warren E. Monroe, manager of Hart-The Little Eva, broke away and well's news agency, has gone on also came ashore. The Witch broke a three weeks' trip to Whiting, Kansas The Junior Friday club is beginning to plan its work for the winter and has

> a fine literary feast in preparation. One of the two poles on the sidewalk at the junction of Quincy avenue

Houghs Neck was the carrying away of and School street has been removed. Miss Lizzie G. Gibson was present at the launching of the steamer City at Gray's Inn, Jackson, N. H. quite serious damage was wrought in of Rockland at East Boston, Tuesday. Miss Nettie Phelps of Wollaston

is assisting the clerk in the Tax Collector's office making out tax bills. Rumor says that thirteen houses are o be erected immediately on the east side of Hancock street, near Merry Boston on Saturday, September 22, ad-

George Dunham has put up a set o his automatic signals on the Hancock work all right.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richards arrived Sept.5th on the Teutonic

Charles M. Jenness of this city has Savin Hill to see the damage being Hobah and Mt. Pleasant lodges, I. O. Mr. Albert Crane sailed Thursday

on S. S. Kaiser Friedrich for a two The 25-foot sloop yacht of the Wol- months' trip in Paris, Suisse and to

> a visit to New Jersey. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Walter Scott Haslan of Morristown, N. Y.

bake on the lawn at her summer place affairs.

care had to be used to avoid a fall.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., 12 years of age. held an open meeting Thursday Wollaston in a row boat, and reported ing to which the Woman's Relief Corps all safe and sound. Later the balance Sons of Veterans, Ladies' Aid society the course of the 25-footers in the vited.

wards, as in former years, A B C and and Brunhelds. during the gale, and it is feared she D have been sent out thus far. George H. Brown was the first to pay his as

Galveston the largest and most ex. Co. has taken the lower moor of the quincy men were in the gang at the tensively commercial city of Texas, Bay State Aluminum works on Granite place but ran on the appearance of the with a population of about 40,000 has street for the manufacture of slot place but ran on the appearance of the to do with her death, though sad it is and is renewing acquaintances. He is rear end. The only damage was the met with the worst disaster, by a tidal weighing machines. The new industry

Glencoe place was largely attended by first souvenir. Mrs. George Weston part of the evening was spent in play-

Quincy's assessment for Metropoli tan reservations and parkways will be about one and one-third per-cent. of be known; it is estimated from 4,000 the total levy, or to be exact -. 01313 to 5,000. At least 5,000 families are for those outside Nantasket, and

Albert W. Prescott, the second so Ledger, was taken to the Quincy stroyed and the city was in darkness Hospital Tuesday having an attack of appendicitis. The operation was perwater pipe connecting the city with the formed Wednesday and the little fellow

> The marriage of Miss Mary E. Moynihan of Quincy and Mr. Albert E. occurred at Winchester, Sunday, Countless hundreds of September 9, 1900. The Rev. Fr. Wil- Miss Eliza C. Sheahan; Hon. John A. a late hour, all wishing Miss Drew A wedding breakfast was served

immediately after the mass. Dr. Abele and wife arrived home from Lawlessness and pestilence have been attending the meeting of ceremonies were conducted by Rev. the American Veterinary Society. the city where the doctor attended col- Fr. Cullen, C. S S. R. of the Mission

> Mayor Hall does not intend that the may be expected.

Tuesday of typhoid pneumonia was a is at half mast for him. Monday was a memorable day for the sad blow to his parents, and he will be were built in this vicinity.

This boat, lightship No. 72, is the was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah was the son of Mr.

of the whistles, was christened by Dixon, a prominent merchant of will and respect of all who knew him. Boston office. Miss Kellilea, sister of Mr. Kellilea of Brewster, and Dr. William Watts Com- For many years he was clerk of the stock of Boston, Mass., at the home of Universalist society. He leaves a son, After remaining a few minutes in the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Mr. A. W. Gardner, (mail carrier at What Shall We Have for Dessert?

Fair weather is predicted for to C. H. Johnson is taking the school

Delightful fall days, but a little rain would be appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke of Adams street, are in Maine for a few weeks The field day of the fifth infantry

will be held at Malden and Medford Oct. 10. It is probable that the new Quincy depot will be occupied on Sunday for the first time.

The Republican Executive Committee as grand representative. has passed resolutions on the death of

Capt. Hultman. Alex E. Frye, formerly of Quincy, has been reappointed superintendent of schools in Cuba.

The Herald says the Quincy challenge cup has been the means of developing speed in yachts. Miss Corlew will reopen her classes

in dancing and deportment early in at October in Colonial hall. The Hull race of Saturday resulted in first prizes for the Hanley, Hermes, Qal, Barbara and Al Kyri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stetson have returned to their Quincy home, after an The desk of Councilman Hultman i

bows. Councilman Packard is under the at the First Baptist, Sunday morning

funeral of Councilman Hultman on Sunday. onvalescent and is now able to be up the church.

and about his home. Miss Ada M. Nightingale, clerk to has returned from a two weeks' sojourn Miss Floretta Vining is to spend the

the mild climate and land of flowers

vertisement regarding which appears

street line of the street railway. They have been living in the Franklin Hard- owner or lessee who had trees disfigcock street.

on another page.

The Oneme, Bobolink and Cleopatra sailed a very close and interesting race on Saturday, there being but 30 seconds difference between the three been appointed deputy of Neponset, at the finish. The Omeme won with the Bobolink second

It is now more probable that the Yacht club of Minnesota for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup. Preliminary Mrs. W. F. Hoehn has returned from negotiations have already been opened.

Miss Parker's garden party given last Saturday for the benefit of the Reapers Circle, Christ church, netted a profit of Miss Floretta Vining, regent of John forty-four dollars. Thanks are grate-Adams Chapter, D. A. R., entertained fully accorded to all who in any way the chapter, at a Rhode Island clam contributed to the success of the takes orders. Telephone residence. tf Quincy,

The electric light placed outside the visited the Blue Hills reservation Sun entrance to the City Council chamber day and captured a large rattlesnake is a good idea. This entrance is so His snakeship measured 3 feet, 6 shaded by trees that at night unusual inches long and had twelve rattles and of Royal street. part of another, which makes him over

The Pompano, one of the 1900 challengers for the Quincy cup, sailed over and Spanish War Veterans were in- Beverly yacht club race at Buzzard's bay on Saturday and finished three

officers. At the W. R. C. whist party held Tuesday evening Mrs. Isabel Davidson

souvenirs. a great success. In the run from Hull to City Point the first hoat to arrive off of City Editor Prescott of the Daily "Hustler" and the fourth the "C. C."

all of the Quincy Yacht club. Wednesday evening at Faxon hall. Miss Kate Kleiu, Miss Ethel Marr, The exercises opened with an address thur Newman. Master George Dougof welcome by Mrs. George Ferguson, las. Master Harold Lewis Master Ern-Goodall of Winchester, Tennessee, president of the auxiliary. Other re- est Woodman and Master Louis to Old Town, Me., much improved in marks were made by County President, Cleaves. The happy party broke up at

The new members of the Young Woman's Sodality of the St. John's church were received into the society Detroit Monday forenoon, where they Sunday evening. The reception and F. A. Friguglietti. The altar was be

church, Roxbury. Englewood, Florida. He was a private mountain known as Hoosac Tunnel, written to the Metropolitan Water to June 30, 1865. Joined Paul Revere for Massachusetts has a wide variety of New York, who makes a specialty by kind-hearted people and firms in their attention to the alleged violation, was always an interested and active traversed then comes a mountain and the contract. the United States to relieve the suffer- and developments in favor of Quincy member of the post. He leaves a hill district, and the ever changing The work of the First Presbyteria

Andrew Jackson Gardner, for forty-This boat, lightship No. 72, is the first of its kind ever built in Massachusetts, and is to be stationed off Cape Hatteras, when completed.

She was decorated for the occasion with flags and streamers and as she glided smoothly down the ways, amid glided smoothly down the ways, amid the cheers of the multitude and blasts of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the whistles was christened by contact the cheers of the was a man of strict integrity and great firm and about the house as usual until last Friday when symptoms on September 22d, or on regular trains on September 22d and 24th. Tickets are on sale at Hoosac Tunnel Ticket Office 260 Washington street. Trains the decircle of friends and had the good will and respect of all who knew him.

WOLLASTON.

A. G. Olney & Co., having leased intendent Burns of the Wollaston station are looking for new quarters. Harold Waterhouse and Ernest Arm strong of Wollaston are at Phillips Ex-

eter academy. Men of the United States at Milwaukee. Work on the Wollaston hose

being pushed. The building of the walls commenced Thursday. A team of Wollaston golf players omposed of Messrs. W.K. Farrington, Robert Porter W II Swan John Mor-Allston by the Allston team on Thurs-

day. The score was 11 to 9. Rally day will be observed on Sunday the Wollaston Congregational flowers and special sermons. The new hymn books will be used.

The vacht Mudiekeewis and crew. Wollaston, was reported Thursday night as being safe at Gloucester. The crew put in there Wednesday morning and tied up to a fish wharf, where the City Council chamber has been they remained until the gale had friends from Somerville are spending a guests, presented Mr. McDonald with a sociated with him were Vice Commo draped in black with white satin passed. The following music will be rendered

weather, and was unable to attend the at 10.45. Te Deum, "Festival" in E reports a gain. He is now in Ward Nicol, Mrs. Dawes and William King- J. L. Whiton, Jr. flatt, Buck; Response, "Still with Thee," Sprague; and Anthem, "O, Zion that Tellest," Buck. A cordial Mary's church on Crescent street will Officer James W. Murray, who has invitation is extended to all to be be laid with impressive ceremonies of the state on Tuesday. been seriously ill, is reported as being present at this and other services of Sunday, Sept. 23, by Archbishop Wil-

Wollaston people were up in arms the Executive department at City Hall, Power Co, on Saturday. The trouble held another session Tuesday evening. rose over the trimming of beautiful elm and maple trees of that ward. The Electric Light Co sent down a gang of vinter in California, where it is hoped nine men, two teams and the necessary she will entirely recover her health, in extension ladders and tools to lop off parably injured. The foreman of the ter or Randolph for a purse of \$100,

gang was implored to stop the work John Swansey, West Quincy. of destruction, but all to no purpose. Mr. and Mrs Arthur G. Place, who Under the new tree law every property to state that the report that he has rewick house on Spear street, have moved ured by Saturday's raid at Wollaston to the Thomas Plumer house on Han- can recover heavy damages from the Electric Light Co. It is understood filed. The indignation against the company and the city authorities for

allowing such vandalism is intense. Just after 2 o'clock P.M. Wednesday when the gale was at its highest, Box 53 at Wollaston was pulled. This box is located on Second hill, at the corner of Warren avenue and Winform South it was a dangerous time for a fire. The Wollaston and Atlantic hose

The fire was confined mostly to the kitchen and dining room and the loss heavy and safe. The score by inwill be about \$500. The family were away.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash West Quincy,

DOWNS AND PARK.

Miss Dorothy Drew of Charleston is

Mrs. Thomas Perry of New Hampshire has returned after a short fellow. In stretching him upon the stay with her mother Mrs William G Sadlier of West Elm avenue.

sorry to learn last week of the sudden this vicinity. Although killed Sunday, death of the little Powers girl but were there was some life left in his snakeminutes ahead of class which included more grieved when it was reported to ship on Monday, for his tail could be year alphabetically, instead of by the May Queen, Ulula, Nokomis, Eiva have been occasioned from a blow by a seen to move occasionally. Officers Pratt, Pearce, Fitzgerald and in no wise caused by a quarrel of the streets. Butler raided an Italian on Cat alley, little ones, but a case of cholera mor-East Weymouth, on Saturday night by bus, and so reported by the attending Staten Island, N. Y., have been the see the flagman at the Granite avenue the name of Patrick Sallrato, and physician. It is pleasant to know that guests of Past Commander John D. crossing and he did not hear the train. Co. has taken the lower floor of the seized two kegs of beer. A number of any little fracas the tots may have had Williams. Mr. Deady visited Quincy The team got almost across when the

o part with one loved so dearly. Miss Dorothy Drew entertained a The funeral of Alexander Black on Saturday, from his late residence on and Mrs. Fred Grignon the gentlemen's all street, Monday evening. The first of his present pastorate. stone cutters and friends. Rev. W. W. and Mr. John F. McLeod were awarded ing all kinds of games on the lawn. sion were held morning and evening. Eugene Gallagher; Janitor, Charles the house, where Master George Doug- his life retrospective and prospective, The anual yachting parade from Hull the house, where Master George Douglas succeeded in taking a few flash while his brother, Rev. Archibald Kerr preached in the evening a most helpful light pictures. Miss Drew is from discourse on "The true secret of Charlestown and has been spending part of her vacation with her aunt. the flagship, the steam yacht During her stay she gained many "Starling," was the "Emma C."; the friends, and the party was held as second the "Lobster"; the third, the kind of a wind up of the summer, as pressions of appreciation of good re Miss Drew leaves for home today. The Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 10, A. belle Marr, Miss Helen Willett, Miss O. H., celebrated its third anniversary Agnes Moore, Miss Maud Thomas,

Among those present were: Miss Anna-The affair was very largely attended. Miss Mildred Saunders, Master Ar- sailed Tuesday for Europe.

> The paving of the east side of Har cock street between Elm avenue and the entrance to the Tubular Rivet and jumped into the water and, with the Stud Co. works is about completed.

A Far-Famed Region.

Though all New England is beautiful, Central Massachusetts is by all odds one of the most charming and fertile of its many renowned sections.

The Fitchburg Division of the Boston

Mrs. James Pollock, who has been the guest of her parents, returns to her home in New York tonight.

The Rev. David Kerr, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church is on a short LARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. & Maine Railroad runs through the will preach there on Sabbath. His most interesting part of the State brother, Rev. A. Kerr will preach in Frank A. Johnson, formerly of through the Deerfield Valley and his absence. widow and two sons. One of the sons is views are delightful to the extreme, church is opening up in a gratifying married and resides at Wollaston. The One of Boston & Maine's most popular manner under the new pastor, the Rev. from Boston The rates \$2.00 for the style. The family of the Rev. Dr. Todd round trip, and tickets will be good arrived in the city last Saturday.

WEST QUINCY.

The West Quincy Republican club

several conventions. There was a quiet wedding at resi-10, at nine o'clock, when Mr. Winfred cat has disappeared. H. Geddes and MissMagdalena Neilson, rill and C. M. Wright was defeated at were united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Charlottetown, is the guest of her aunt, Rogers of East Milton Baptist church. Mrs. E. Moore. The bride was given away by her fath-

Neilson acted as groomsman and brides- Mr. Whittiker and the older son, Ed church with bright music, bright maid. The affair was unpretentious as ward, will soon return to the West. wedded couple took the St. John ests. St. Mary's hall next week.

week at the White Mountains.

The special committee to investi-

street. Here as on Buckley street is

was necessary to blast a ledge. The West Quincy team has played 21 games this season and won 19, lost 1 all branches which interferred with and tied 1. It has beaten such teams as their wires. The result was that many City Point, Waverly, Olympia, Camof the beautiful trees, which it has bridge A. A., Roxbury and Randolph. Maine Hoosac Tunnel excursion from taken years of care to grow, are irre- It would like two games with Dorches-

> John Cashman authorizes the Patrio signed the superintendency of th Quincy Granite Quarries Co. is unfounded, and says that it has not been contemplated. He is surprised at the that some pretty stiff claims are to be report, and the Patriot is pleased to correct the rumor.

> > Mrs. T. J. Dion has returned from her visit in Canada. Councilman James H. Eleock is in

Dr. T. J. Dion is entertaining hi brother-in-law, who has just returned Manchester Yacht club will receive a throp street, and the locality was challenge from the White Bear Lake getting the full sweep of the wind, and Boer war.

The West Quincys won again from and also the Quincy apparatus responded very promptly. The house was occupied by John A. Packard. nings was: Innings,

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SOUTH QUINCY. Sewer Commissioner Jones had many the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Ranagan callers Monday to see the rattlesnake which he killed on Sunday. All said, that as snakes go, he was a handsome floor he was found to measure three quite ill. feet, nine inches, in length, which is The citizens of Norfolk Downs were said to be one of the largest killed in George and Etta May, of Hancock

The telephone company is running inform our readers that the death was a new cable on School and Franklin a narrow escape from being smashed John H. Deady and his two sons of in such clouds that the driver could not

now postmaster. The Rev. David Kerr, pastor of the number of her friend at the home of Calvary Baptist church of this city, and the happy couples adjourned to taking for subject "Paul's review of opened in the old post office building. discourse on "The true secret of reported at East Milton on Thursday. church prosperity, viz. Redeeming the time." The services were well attended and many testimonies and ex- and breaking off limbs. ceived were given in the evening by many strangers present as well as men

> bers of the church. Mrs. Mary A. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and Miss Jennie Bishop Mrs. John McLane of Liberty has returned from a two months' visit

health, looks and weight. William Hobart, a South Oniney boy, had a narrow escape from drowning at Flat ledge quarry on Saturday. Thomas Ferguson, aged 13, quickly assistance of others, was successful in saving Hobart. It was a brave act or

the part of young Ferguson.

Mrs. James Pollock, who has bee CATARRH CURE.

terian church have decided to light their church with electric reflectors. The Boston agents of the J. Frink Co

The death of Daniel Murphy on flag on the Grand Army headquarters one-day trips is known as the Hoosac Dr. James Todd. Last Sunday evening evening because of a leak which had Tunnel excursion, which trip leads the church was well filled with a most not been located at midnight. Because through the region designated above, appreciative audience. All were of the South Weymouth fire nearby and one of these low rate outings is delighted with the services, and the property owners worried for fear there people of East Braintree and wey greatly bissed in the athletic sports of mouth especially, although people the High school. His mother has three years tax collector of Hingham, arranged for Saturday, September 22d, large choir sang the anthem in fine would be one in Hingham.

100,000 in Plymouth County alone.

The gale was terrific and human efforts, to stop these forest fires, were 12 and 14 Alleyne Terrace. All are footbale.

ATLANTIC

Last week a curious thing happened the store in which the Wollaston postoffice has been located for years, will ing in their hall on Copeland street. black cat frequenting the different The Bay State Building Co. com soon take possession of their new quar- All Republicans are invited to these houses whose disposition was anything menced work Sept. 7th on a large block ters. Postmaster Hammond and Super- meetings, which are for the benefit of but sweet. Everyone wanted to kill at the corner of Washington and Chubthe whole party. The club does not det the cat, but no one could get heart or buck streets, the building will contain sire two factions in the ward, but to be courage. One night a dog sighted the three stores on the street floor and united as a party, that Republicans may black coated creature creeping along twenty-eight rooms on the upper floor. know what is being done and where the the street, and immediately gave chase. It will be occupied by a Brockton party stands. In this manner the ex- The cat ran up a telegraph pole, way party.

William A. Jordon of Wollaston is in periences of the past will not be re- to the very top. Then she couldn't attendance at the Great Council of Red peated, and the club will know who are get down. All night she staved there, Republicans and who are not. Tues- crying mournfully off and on, and lookday's lists were to be made out for the ing down the pole to the road beneath. The next morning she was still there. About noon the telegraph pole was Washington street and Rings avenue. dence of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Geddes, without its feline ornament. How she on Hall street, Monday morning, Sept. got down no one found out, but the Miss Agnes Liskim of Humber River

> Mrs. A. K. Whittiker and son of Bo er, and Mr. Howie and Miss Bessie tolph street have moved to Braintree

it was enjoyable, and at noon the where Mr. Whittiker has mining inter steamer for a two weeks' sojourn in A large number of the friends of Anfor whom some anxiety was felt at New Brunswick. On their return they gus G. McDonald of Madison avenue, Al Kyris conducted his case and Mr. will make their home in East Milton, tendered him a surprise party Saturday William F. Bache, the owner of the A shirt waist party will be given at night, the occasion being his 35th Hanley, looked after the interests of

birthday anniversary. During the that boat. Charles H. Johnson has completed were served and there were vocal se- George W.

The corner stone of the new St. Manly D. Lincoln, a former resident

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. has everal single and double carts at work The sewer is being laid on Arthur which were purchased ostensibly to her the right of way. widen the roadhed

> A concert by the Eckert Comedy Co. was given in Music hall, Atlantic, Saturday Sept. 22. Wednesday evening, and was largely at-

Miss Ella McKintosch of Portland Maine, has been the guest of Mrs Warren Taylor of Sagamore street, the Abram T. Smith, who was former

orincipal of the Quincy school, become master of the Dudley school in Boston this month. He has of late been sub master at this school. A great deal of damage was done i

Atlantic by the wind Wednesday Many grape vines were entirely blown down, and the fruit scattered over the ground from heavily laden trees. John A. Duggan, Jr., has returned from Cottage City.

Miss Ida Wilkinson of Dorchester was the guest of Miss Mary Ago of Glover The alarm from Box 62 at 10 A. M.

Monday was for a small fire on th railroad bridge on Atlantic street Damage small Michael Burke and family, who hav een spending the summer at the At lantic beach, have returned to their

A party of 15 young ladies who were njoying a two weeks' vacation a Squantum returned Saturday to thei homes in Allston.

The weddings of two Atlantic young women, Miss Vogler of Botolph street on and Miss Minna Kolb of Clive street will take place next month. Miss Lena Tower of Franklin is the

guest of Miss Barbara Vogler of Bo tolph street. Mrs. James Ago of Glover avenue The three-year-old daughter of

street, passed away, Thursday, after

MII TON The Boston team of John Curtis had by the cars Wednesday. The dust blew smashing one of the rear wheels.

officers: President, David J. Barry: Vice Presidents, Michael J. Barry, Robert Walsh; secretary and treasurer, The Unquity club has postpone its ladies' night until October Two new cases of diphtheria wer

A Bryan & Stevenson club has bee

organized at East Milton with these

Wednesday's gale did considerabl damage to trees, shaking off the frui Delegates to be voted for at the Re publican caucus have been filed with the Town Clerk as required by the Boston caucus act. Only one set has been filed, they are for lierce for Congress, Bradlee for Representative, Maxwell for Councillor and Grover for

Senator. Some new blood has been enthused into the delegations. The East Milton department wa called out Sunday night for a fire in an electric car. The Pasttime Associates held social dance at Ellsworth hall Friday

evening.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1900, Joseph H. Fearce is at Warre Mass., on a vacation trip FROM BOSTON

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school changed rooms Monday and are better accommodated. C. C. Foster is the contractor for a new house to be located on corner of

Protests Heard. The hearing on the Al Kyris vs

Hanley, and the Hanley vs. Al K yris protests, over the open race of Sept. was held at the Quincy Yacht clu house on Thursday evening. The hearing was devoid of any sensation features. Both protests were tried jointly before the Regatta Committe

Mr. J. F. Brown, the owner of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Geddes and evening A. G. Coffin, in behalf of the Commodore Davis presided. As gold watch and chain. Refreshments dore Whiting, Secretary Faxon, Mr. Jones, Mr. Henry M. the school census of Ward Four and lections by Miss Jennie Gordan, Mrs. Faxon, Mr. William P. Barker and Mr.

The Al Kyris' crew claimed that when the alleged foul occurred at the of Atlantic, died in the western part starting line the Hanley had not filled away on the starboard tack and that a of her sails were shaking.

The Hanley's crew co filling in and grading about the new when the Al Kyris struck her boat the against the Quincy Electric Light and gate the Copeland street widening order Atlantic depot. The gravel is taken Hanley's sails were filled and she from the estates just to the north was on the starboard tack, thus givin The committee took the que

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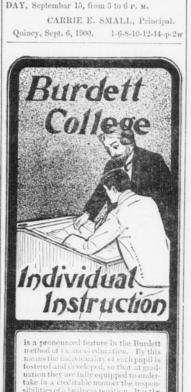
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. a person before the Board, and must present ther a Certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Norrolk, ss. ither a Certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed as a resident of the City on the first day of May last; if a Naturalized Citizen he must produce for inspe-

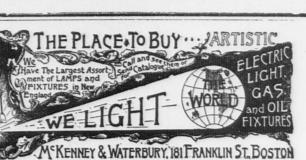
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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a

CITY
OF
QUINCY.

For the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to total receiving National and State Election, the Board of Registra's of Voters will be in session at the Council Chamber in the City Hall Building, on the Evenings of Saturday, Sept. 8, 1900, Wednesday, Sept. 12, Wednesday, Sept. 26, Saturday, Oct. 16, Saturday, Oct. 13, Tuesday, Oct. 16, From 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M., also on FRED P. GREENWOOD,

More of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ambrose Nowelle and Nancy Nowelle, his wife, in her right to Charles S. Roberts and Grace W. Roberts, dated June 22d, 1898, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 819, Page 194, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold by public auction on the premises hereivatter described, at West Quincy on WEDNESDAY, the tenth day of October, 1900, at a quarter before three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed as follows:

A certain parcel of the condition thereof, will be sold by public auction on the premises hereivatter described, at West Quincy on WEDNESDAY, the tenth day of October, 1900, at a quarter before three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold by public auction on the premises described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings and described as follows:

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A certain parcel of land with the buildings the premises described in said Quincy, and bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land wi

From 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M., also of

EDGAR G. CLEAVES

street. Apply

FRED P. GREENWOOD. Guardian of Charles S. Roberts and Grace W. Roberts.
Boston, Sept. 13, 1900. 15 3w

PROBATE COURT

Naturalized Citizen he must produce for inspetion his papers of Naturalization.

No person can vote at the election unless his mame has previously been placed upon the voting list of the ward of which he was a resident on the first day of May last, and no name can be added to the list of voters unless registered previous to 10 o'clock P. M., on

Wednesday, Oct. 17,
when registration will close.

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place. No CHANGE can be made after WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, at 10 o'clock P. M.

EDWARD. J. McKEON, JOHN C. McGOWAN, MICHAEL B. GEARY, EDGAR G. CLEAVES.

Alate of Braintree, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said Court for Probate by the last publication to her the executrix therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate count to be held at Quincy, in said County of Nortolk, on the tenth day of October, and said eptitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all worses, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred.

J)NATHAN COBB, Register. late of Braintree, in said County, deceased.

JONATHAN COBB, Register FOR SALE or TO LET. HOUSE No. 3 Sheldon street, East Mill 4 minutes' walk from R. R. station, all modern improvements—electric lights, furnace, hot and cold water, etc. All in first-class

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April 21. C. A. HOWLAND Treasurer.



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of land containing 10,000 square feet of Arlington street, being lots 12 and 13 in Block F of Section 6 together will

parcel of land on Hamden circle, being lot numbered 513, containing 5,397 square feet together with house there-on. Tax of 1898

parcel of land containing 5,250 square feet, being lot numbered 169 on Phil-lips street. Tax of 1898

MERRILL, ELISARETH W.-A cer-of land containing 5,250

PARTRIDGE, MARTHA A .-- A cer-

tain parcel of land containing 25,660 square feet, being lot numbered 9 of block 1, Section 4, on Summit avenue.

Also a certain parcel of land containing

Also a certain parcel of land containing

10,100 square feet, being lot numbered 10 of Block 1, Section 4, on Summ't avenue. Tax of 1898 16

PINKHAM, ARTHUR F.—A certain parcel of land containing 3,525 square teet on Prospect avenue, together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 51 30

POLAND, MARY E .- A certain parcel

of land containing 4,581 square feet, being lot numbered 1 on Beach and Morton streets. Tax of 1898

Also a certain parcel of land containing 4,778 square feet, being lot numbered 2 on Beach street.

A certain parcel of land containing about 4,875 square feet, being parts of lots numbered 9 and 8 of Block 5, Sec-

certain parcel of land containing 4, square feet, being lot numbered 466 Bromfield street. Tax of 1

HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston

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HARMON, W!LLIAM E., tr., Boston

HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston

—A certain parcel of land being lot
numbered 596 on East Elm avenue,
containing 5,000 square feet.

Tax of 1898

HARMON, WILLIAM E., tr., Boston

HUNT, BENJAMIN F., JR. Boston-

A certain parcel of land containing 35,819 square feet, being lots numbered 1 and 2 of Block 3, Section 4, on Sum-mit avenue. Tax of 1898

Also a certain parcel of land containing

lso a certain parcel of land containing

34,473 square feet being lots numbered 14, 15 and 16 in Block 7 of Section 1 on Warren avenue.

COOLIDGE, A. J., HEIRS OF-A

WARD SIX.

Walnut street together with

BREWER, H. W., Boston,—A certain parcel of land containing 8,216 square

DAMON, GEORGE L., Cambridge,-

NUGENT, JOHN P., Lowell,-A cer-

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, TRUSTEES, Wakefield,—A certain parcel of land containing 5,500 square feet being lot numbered 110 on Vane

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, TRUS-

TEES, Wakefield,—A certain parcel of land containing 5,500 square feet being lot numbered 298 on Felton street.

tees, Wakefield—A certain parcel of land containing 4.000 square feet, being lot numbered 808 on Channing street. Tax of 1898

JOHN O'BRIEN,

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

JOHN F. KEMP.

MACHINIST.

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, Trus-

Quincy, Sept. 1, 1900.

Tax of 1898

Tax of 1898 6

parcel of land containing 8,216 square feet being lot numbered l on Squantum Heights. Tax of 1898 6 30

Tax of 1898 62

A certain parcel of land numbered 459 on Bromfield st

-A certain parcel of land, being lot numbered 185 on Witlow street, con-taining 5,250 square feet. Tax of 1898

taining 5,013 square feet. Tax of 1898 6

-A certain parcel of land, being lot numbered 148 on Phillips street, con-taining 5,250 square feet. Tax of 1898 5

tion 2, on Winthrop and Central ave-nues. Tax of 1898

Tax of 1893

Tax of 1898

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1900

at 2.30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of sai taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

WARD ONE. ERICKSON, JOHN H.-A certain par cel of land containing 4,980 square feet off Adams street, together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 JOHNSON and PETERSON-A cersquare feet on Carleton street together

Tax of 1898 23 4 Also a certain parcel of land containing 4.370 square teet, being lot numbered 19 on Blake and Morton streets.

Tax of 1898 7.5 of land containing 34,243 square feet of land containing 34,243 square feet being portions of lots 99, 101, 106, 107, 108, 109 and 100 on Lalayette street and Park Road. Tax of 1898 73 8 MERRILL, JOHN F .- A certain parcel SMITH, BERTHA F., Barnstable-PARKER, WARREN S. A certain parcel of land containing 21,130 square feet on Hancock court, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 105 2 PATERSON, GEORGE S .- A certain CRESWELL, HELEN B., Boston-A

parcel of land containing 28,650 square feet on Canal street, together with building thereon. Tax of 1898 81 building thereon.

Also a certain parcel of land containing 9,591 square feet on Newcomb street.

Tax of 1898 12 66 THOMPSON, THOMAS -A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square teet on Carlson street, with house num-bered 9 thereon. Tax of 1898 15 3

ILD, FRANK and of land containing 1-8 of an acre on Gass place, with building thereon.

Tax of 1898 12 66 WARD TWO.

WILD, FRANK M.-A certain parcel

CRANE, HEIRS OF MARIA F.,-A certain parcel of land containing 14,732 square feet on High School avenue, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 \$63 0 FIHELEY THOMAS, HEIRS OR DEVISEES,—A certain parcel of land DEVISEES,—A certain parcel of land containing 18,730 square feet on Main street, with buildings thereon Tax of 1898 39 60 Also a certain parcel of land containing 48,935 square feet on Main street. Tax of 1898 25 5

FLYNN, HEIRS OF EDWARD,-A certain parcel of land containing 5,616 square feet on South Walnut street, with MERRILL, JOHN F .. - A certain par-

12,205 square feet being lot numbered 3 of Block 3, Section 4, on Beale street. Tax of 1898 10 cel of land containing 11,400 square feet on Washington street. Tax of 1898 19 80 Street sprinkling 1 76 5,068 square feet being lot numbered 3 of Block G, Section 6, on Arlington street. Tax of 1898 14 UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SOCIE-TY—A certain parcel of land contain-ing 1-16 of an acre on Elm Place with bouse thereon. Tax of 1898 43 : street.

Tax of 1550 11 7
Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,793 square feet being lot numbered 14 of Block 4, Section 1. on corner of Winthrop avenue and Beal street.

Tax of 1898 23 4 Street sprinkling

WREN CORNELIUS, HEIRS OR DEVISES OF—A certain parcel of land containing 34,000 square feet on Main street together with house and barn thereon. Tax of 1898 32 4 HOWE, THOMAS J., Boston—A cer-tain parcel of land on East Elm avenue and Franklin avenue, being lot num-bered 646 containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898 ADAMS, ELIAS W., Milton,-A certain parcel of land containing 4,000 square feet, being lots numbered 170 and 171 on Madison avenue.

Tax of 1898 3 60 MEADE, EDWARD C., Everett-A certain parcel of land containing 5,746 square feet being 1-2 of lot 2 in Block 7 of Section 1 on Warren avenue

WARD THREE.

MEILIGAN, GEORGE-A certain par cel of land containing 12,000 square feet, being lots numbered 11, 12 and 13 on Clark avenue, with buildings there-Tax of 1898 72 0 PARKER, WARREN S.—A certain parcel of land containing 3,74° square feet on Park road together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 27 00

Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,203 square feet on Madison avenue.

Tax of 1898 5 46 VINAL, WILLIAM J.—A certain par-cel of land containing 6:87 square feet cel of land containing on Summer street, with house thereon.

Tax of 1898 36 90

ALLEN, ROBERT C.,—A certain par-cel of land containing 10,337 square feet, being lot numbered 6 on Copeland Balance of tax of 1898 \$24 20

BEMIS, JOHN—A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet being lot numbered 91, Hillside Park. Tax of 1898 2 7 BERRY, PHENA M .. - A certain parcel of land containing 6,913 square feet off Common street. Tax of 1898 5 4

CAIN, PATRICK—A certain parcel of land containing 16,788 square feet on Copeland street with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 49 95 Street Sprinkling 3 04

GRIGNON, FRED F.,—A certain par-cel of land containing 4,767 square feet on Hall Place with house numbered 26 thereon. Tax of 1898 27 McDONOUGH, BESSIE-A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet off Rogers street with house there-on. Tax of 1898 12 60

McDONOUGH, MRS. BRIDGET-A certain parcel of land containing 18,413 square feet being lots numbered 72, 73 and 87 on Hillside Park. Tax of 1898 6 30 Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,741 square feet being lot numbered 71 on Hillside Park. Tax of 1898 2 70 MURPHY, MARY A.,-A certain par-ORPH1, 300 ontaining 9,540 square cel of land containing 9,540 square on Copeland street together with house numbered 83 thereon. Tax of 1898 33 30 Street Sprinkling 1 34

O'CONNELL, DANIEL —A certain parcel of land containing 1-4 acre on O'Connell avenue, with buildings there-on. Tax of 1898 48 60 on.

Also a certain parcel of land containing
23,700 square feet on O'Connell avenue,
with house thereon. Tax of 1898 36 90
Also a certain parcel of land containing
6,600 square feet off Common street.

Tax of 1898 5 40

O'BRIEN, THOMAS—A certain parcel of land containing 12,641 square feet being lots numbered 89 and 90, Hillside Park. Tax of 1898 4 50

SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, TRUS-TEES, Wakefield,—A certain parcel of land containing 5,200 square feet being lot numbered 136 on Lunt street. Tax of 1898 5 OWENS, MICHAEL—A certain parcel of land containing 14,000 square feet on Bates avenue, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1838 10 80 Also a certain parcel of land containing 9,195 square feet on Grove street. Tax of 1898 5 4 SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, Trus-

QUINN, ELIZABETH—A certain par-cel of land containing 10,601 square feet on Grove street together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 7; SHEA, CATHERINE-A certain parcel

tees, Wakefield—A certain parcel of land containing 3,7:0 square feet, being lot numbered 899 on Newport avenue. Tax of 1898 4 (of land containing 8,490 square feet on Common street together with ho se numbered 43 thereon. Tax of 1898 55 86 SAVAGE, LEE and HARMON, Trus-tees, Wakefield—A certain parcel of land containing 5,000 square feet, being lot numbered 1007 corner of Wilson avenue and Safford street.

Tax of 1898 3 15 WALTERS, FLORENTINE-A certain parcel of land containing 1-8 of an acre being off Robertson street together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 19 33 buildings thereon.

Also a certain parcel of land containing 3,211 square feet being lots on Robert-son street. Tax of 1898 2 70 A LINCOLN BAKER, Collector of Taxes. WALTERS, LOUIS, East Milton-A certain parcel of land containing 7,150 square feet on Robertson street together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 25 20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs at-law, and all other perso Also a certain parcel of land containing 9,420 square feet on Willard street together with buildings thereon. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased. Tax of 1898 23 4

Whereas, Richard D. Chase, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petitition for license to sell at public auction the whole of a parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. Also a certain parcel of land containing 47,950 square feet on Bates avenue to-gether with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 100 8

Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,150 square feet on Robertson avenue together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 33 3 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the tenth day of October, A. D. 1990, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. MILLER, GEO. L., HEIRS OF-A certain parcel of land containing 17,954 square feet on Miller and Copeland streets with house and sheds thereon. Tax of 1897 16

Also a certain parcel of land containing 17,954 square feet on Miller and Cope-land streets with house and sheds there-on. Tax of 1898 18 9 WARD FIVE.

LEVALLE, HENRY—A certain parcel of land containing 10,000 square feet on Woodbine street, together with house and stable thereon. Tax of 1898 39 66

CAMPBELL, GHAS. A, and EPH-RIAM W. CHAPMAN—A certain parcel of land containing 5,169 square feet, being part of lot numbered 51 on 1 lm avenue together with house there-on. Tax of 1898 \$62 10

Also a certain parcel of land containing 7,148 square feet, being part of lot num-bered 52 on Elm avenue. Tax of 1898 12 6 82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY. Also a certain parcel of land containing 4,490 square feet, being part of lot num-bered 20 on Hancock street and Wollas-ton avenue. Tax of 1898 Street Sprinkling

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS, COURSES WHERE FAILS, C

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1900. Sun Full Sea. Moc Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises Saturday, Sep 5, 5.24 5.55 3.45 4.15 10.26 P.M 16. 5.25 5 53 4.45 5.15 11.25 4 fuesday, 18. 5.27 5.49 7.00 7.15 12.25 Friday. 21, 5.30 5.44 9.45 10.00 3.26 tain parcel of land containing 5,250 square feet, being lot numbered 121 on Morton street. Tax of 1898 7 20 Last Quarter. Sept. 15, 3.57 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

vears: This Last In In In Week. Week. 1899. 1899. 1897 78 81 71 75 70 89 70 77 Monday, Tuesday, 80 63 65 Wednesday 70 68 Thursday, Saturday, 73 63 79 65

Note and Comment.

Boston is responding nobly to the re lief of Galveston. It is the more satisfactory because it is prompt.

Quincy should put a brick on the head of East St. Louis. The city has jumped in population from 15,165 in 1890 to 29,655 in 1900.

Dr. Everett should direct some of his arguments to the Prohibition candidate for President or he will receive more votes than the National party.

That Quincy Point needs a new school building has long been known, and now that the new ship buildin plant is likely to increase the number of school children the erection of a new building should not be delayed.

The saving "dead as Chelsea" is no onger appropriate to the growing city just north of Boston While Charles town within the city of Boston scarcel made any gain, the returns show the -A certain parcel of land being lot numbered 597 on East Elm avenue, containing 5,000 square feet. Tax of 1898

> In 1895 the population of Haverhil was 30,209 and the town of Bradford had 4736, the combined population be ing 34,945. By the census just taken, expanded Haverhill has 37,175, a gain of only 2230, or six per cent, a rather small percentage of gain. Evidently the city is going from "bad to worse," success.

s probably as equitable as it is pos valuation, and has been assessed a little over one per cent. of the cepted. cost. The city derives no particular benefit from the reservations thus far opened, and the same is true of most of the other towns. A few like Revere, the towns abutting the Middlesex Fells, Brookline and Milton are exceptions, and the commissioners have evidently taken these into consideration.

certain parcel of land containing 9,375 square feet being lot numbered 1 of Block 9, Section 5. Tax of 1897 Tax of 1897 8 From the statement of Principal As Also a certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet being north half of lot number 13 of Block 5, Section 6.

Tax of 1897 3 7 sessor Thompson to the City Council, it is very evident now that the tax rate of 1899, was much larger than neces sarv. That it would have been ma-HAYES, JOHN-A certain parcel of terially reduced if Mayor Keith and closer study of the city receipts, which are really a very important factor in determining the amount that shall be raised by taxation. In August, when 21 Quincy avenue looked no more festive than usual and many people when they arrived at Miss Farker's home wondered at its quiet appearance, but a walk to the garden in the rear, im-Tax of 1898 \$19 3 thereon.
HIGGINS, MRS. ANNIE A.,—A certain parcel of land containing 2,500 square feet being 1-2 of lot numbered 41 on Botolph street. Tax of 1898 4 raised by taxation. In August, when a walk to the garden in the rear, imthe tax rate is determined, it should pressed the fact that a very successful O., and Milford. KELLIHER, ELIZABETH-A certain parcel of land containing 9,570 square teet on Old Colony street together with able accuracy the amount of the re-ested groups of people were scattered by Rev. George W. Whitney, brother buildings thereon.

Balance of Tax of 1898 35 KILPATRICK, MAURICE E.,-A certain parcel of land on Holls and Hodges avenues being lot numbered 12 contain-ing 5,000 square feet together with house thereon. Tax of 1898 80 1 were rising \$100,000. Mayor Hall's knowledge of the finances of the city, MERRILL, JOHN F.,-A certain parfrom years of service as City Auditor, cel of land containing 5,000 square feet being lot 252 on Rawson Road, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 63 9 made it possible for him to reduce the given by Mr. Lincoln of Dorchester. tax rate \$1 per \$1000, although his op-MOXON, STEPHEN O.,—A certain parcel of land containing 16 990 square feet on Squantum street with buildings thereon.

Tax of 1898 78 30 Also a certain parcel of land off Squantum street containing 119,510 square feet.

Tax of 1898 10 80 ponents were sure the tax rate of 1900 would be over \$20. The taxpavers however, appreciate a saving of \$2 per

SUNDAY SERVICES.

14th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

OAMON, GEORGE 27, A certain parcel of land containing 30,000 square feet off Atlantic street together with buildings thereon. Tax of 1898 124 2 Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a reval. Give subject and special services when sible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12.

tain parcel of land containing 4,000 square feet being lot numbered 856 on Warwick street. Tax of 1898 4 BASS, GEORGE W., Milton,—A certain parcel of land containing 4 acres of salt marsh. Tax of 1898 9 WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. All are con dially invited. PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Church, corner Hamilton and Rawson Road-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M Evening service at 7.30. Pastor will preach morning and evening.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Final Harmony." Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subect: "Choosing a Master."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street -Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning ser vice at 10.30. Subject: "Growth." Sabbath School at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The Law of the Spiritual Harvest." Thursday evening prayer service at 7.30. All rdially invited to these services.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Preton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Special music at morning service. All welcome. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST

QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning ervice at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Prayer meeting of Epworth League 6.15. Evening service at o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday at 7.30. Pray er meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sabbath School at 12 M. B. Y. P. Union at 6 P. M. Evening service at o'clock. The pastor's brother, Rev. A. Ker will conduct the morning and evening services. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. All wel

you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred.

MEMORIAL CONGRE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbot Chase, minister. Morning service at 10.45. Raily day. Sunday School at 12.10. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 P. M. Special sermon, new hymn books, bright music, bright MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The mind of the animal; the mind of the spirit." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening vice at 7 o'clock. Friday night service a LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

> Frank A.Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1 -The Cape Cod ship canal is not before the Harbor and Land Commis

-Cambridge has 1168 pupils in its High school, an increase of 100 in a CITY COUNCIL.

A short session of the City Council lahan, and Packard.

which they made up the tax levy, which were as follows:

Edgestones and sidewalks. 2,645 00 Interest and premiums, 10,000 00 Streets, Corporation tax, 12,000 00 1,700 00 Bank tax, State and military aid. Poor department, 2,200 00 Street sprinkling. 3,000 00 49,395 00

\$67,395 00 This was laid on the table until later. when Councilman Freeman asked Prinipal Assessor Thompson if in making up the amount they were furnished any estimate of the actual receipts of 1899,

from the Mayor and City Treasurer.

the desired information off hand. the estimated amount of receipts to

notion was ruled out of order. The communication was then referred to the Committee on Finance.

nittee on Claims. n School and Water streets, were referred to the Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Streets reported nuisance at Teel pond, Atlantic. Re-sixth," and a Socialistic government is not a ferred to the Committee on Sewers and The Committee on Licenses reported

Ordinances and Finance. Upon motion of Councilman Cleverly. committee consisting of President Bryant, Councilmen Cleverly, Newcomb

resolutions on the death of Councilman Hultman. Adjourned at 7.53 until Sept. 17.

Pretty Garden Party.

Saturday, the front and side lawn of the Board of Assessors had made a 21 Quincy avenue looked no more fesbe possible to ascertain with consider- party was in progress. For many interonly \$46,270, while the facts are they about the prettily arranged sales tables.

TIRED MOTHERS

who want an easy and quick answer to the daily question. "What shall we have for Dinner, or for Supper or for Breakfast?" should take the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

Every day The Globe publishes a simple, in expensive and nice bill of fare for a breakfast, a dinner and a supper. This is specially prepared by an experienced, skilled and economical housekeeper.

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The Housekeepers' Department in The Globe every day tells you how to get rid of pests, how to take care of plants, flowers and animals, how to do fancy work, etc., etc., etc. Order The Globe at once of your newsdealer and try it.

He Annual Meeting Association.

The annual meeting of the Quincy High School Athletic Association was held September 7. These officers were elected:

President, Charles F. Harper.

Vice President, Franklin S. Nicols.

Secretary, Ray Brown.

Treasurer, Arthur F. Campbell.

-The Dorchester Yacht club will water sports from 4.30 to 6 P. M., followed by a collation and dancing.

Woodsum and the Third Term.

Interest in the Republican senatorial

speaking of the Senatorial situation:

Woodsum is that he is a candidate for whole side of the room almost hiding bond \$100,000 each. a third term and this is a 'two term the casket from view. parts of the state, or it serves notice higher honor. upon its public officials that no matof 1899 were to be taken for the tax say to every senator elected from it, and "Good Night My Beloved."

say to every senator elected from it, You might as well go up to the State House, take it easy and vote as you he desired information off hand.

Say to every senator elected from it, Among the well known citizens preshed where: Mayor, John O. Hall; Chief First and final of Horace J. Damon, administratory of estate of Elizabeth C. Sterling, late of Engineer Peter J. Williams; City Solution of Elizabeth C. Sterling, late of Warmouth for \$1.049.98. Assessor Thompson was then asked if e knew the law applicable to making gain by straining yourself in the inthe estimated amount of receipts to which he replied yes. They could doctrine may sound harsh, but plenty Gay and Dr. C. W. Garey of the Board McDonnell, late of Quincy, for \$7,288.78. not exceed the amount of receipts last of Beacon Hill statesmen act upon it. "Senator Woodsum was conspicuous Councilman Freeman then moved for honesty and ability in a Legislature

the actual receipts of last year. The mittee which conducted the gas inquiry, he made a state reputation. Take a trip up to Boston, and you business, to learn in what respect he is ive to restoring her driveway, which with the Senate of 1900 than the in-Petitions for the regrading and reing down that kind of a man. If he Chief of Police A. L. Litchfield, Clarbuilding of Cranch street, for a gravel were returned, he would find some of ence Burgin, Frank F. Prescott and idewalk on Garfield street, and from the most important work of the session the Telephone Co. for location of poles awaiting him. Who is chairman of the committee on railroads, the most important committee of the General Court? A man who has had five terms an order for \$2,000 for abolishing in the Senate and is a candidate for a

"How about the presidency of the Senate?"

"Senator Woodsum is a candidate for favorable upon several petitions for that, but he doesn't believe in making ninor licenses, and leave to withdraw a bluff campaign in advance of his own on petition of G. L. Lyman for a merry-go-round, and E. J. Hardy for a Common Victualler's license. Ac-Councilman Freeman offered an and I believe they do, you will find him again on his merits as a Senator,

Silver Wedding.

Ray and Mrs Elbert Watson Whitney of Milford who were married in this and Badger, were appointed to draw up city Sept. 8, 1875, observed the silver wedding in Milford on Saturday. Mrs. Whitney was Miss Mary Frances French daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. S. French of Hancock street. Mr. Whitney has had a long and successful pastorate at Milford. He was native of Nashna N H and was

Rev. and Mrs. Wnitney were married Excellent music was furnished the Unitarian church. Their family throughout the afternoon by the Lord now includes a son, Arthur B. Whitfamily, and solos were very acceptably and now of the Harvard Divinity sen, Andrew Erickson, Otto Gelotte. ney, an honor graduate of Tufts, '99, school; and a daughter, Miss Mabel

Whitney, recently of Smith college. The silver wedding was celebrated at

Q. H. S. Athletic Association.

Manager, Charles P. Slade. Executive Committee, Franklin S. Nicols have a ladies' day today, with a handicap race. There will also be Higgins, Katherine Sibley. Captain of Foot-ball eleven, George L. AnderEugene N. Hultman.

The funeral of Councilman Eugene was held Monday evening. The absent contest in the First Norfolk District N. Hultman was held Sunday after Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday members were Councilmen Alden, Cal- increases as the date of the caucuses noon at 2.30 o'clock from his late resi- and transacted the following business: draw near. The friends of Senator. dence, 105 Washington street. The ser-The Mayor forwarded a communica- Herbert Woodsum of South Braintree, vices were very largely attended and Of John T. Lawry lee of Quincy, Elizabeth The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Board of Assessors, enwho is a candidate for election, have were of an impressive nature. The Lawry executive; bond \$2,000.

Who is a candidate for election, have body was encased in a black broadOf Harriet E Winnett late of Randolph. been conducting a quite, systematic body was encased in a black broadcanvass in his interest, and express cloth casket with open sides, along Walter H. Lyons executor; bond \$1,800. themselves as satisfied with the out- which were entwined smilax and carlook. Said one of these gentlemen, nations. The casket was placed in S nford W Bdlings executor; bond \$14,000. the front parlor, which was a veritable | Of William J H. Silver late of Shi Mary Eliza Silver executrix; bond \$3,500. "Absolutely the only argument flower bower. Exquisite bouquets and brought against the return of Senator massive set pieces completely filled the Francis W. and Arthur Lawrence executors;

> district.' Now that is one of the The services were conducted by Rev. J. Whitaker executor; band \$12,000 reasons why we are supporting the Edwin N. Hardy pastor of the Bethany senator in preference to other candi- church. After reading the scriptures dates, against whom we have no word he spoke of the deceased as one who were app of criticism to utter. We believe that was everybody's friend. One of whom Lewis G. Lowe late of Brookline, for the benethe district which deliberately insists it could be said he was true and be- fit of Joanna J. Lowe; bond \$350,000. on rating itself as necessarily a 'two loved by all. One who possessed the term district' does itself a great' in- highest type of c'tizenship, and while justice. It either confesses that it can opinions sometime differ, all regarded son late of Quincy; bond \$1,600. produce no men of equal ability to him a man of sterling worth one who Clayton B. Merchant, on estate of Richard senaotrs or representatives from other was destined, had he lived, to obtain V. Merchant late of Weymouth; bond \$10,000. Such citizens as he, the city was

ter to what inuflence and renown proud two own, and had too few of late of Quincy; bond \$200. they may attain, in two years their them. He also spoke briefly of his Henry B. Terry, public administ ator, or Mr. Thompson replied -Yes they careers must close and they must give home ties and his devotedness to his estate of Carrie H Sharp, otherwise called were \$100,000. He got the figures way to untried men who have yet to home and family. He closed by a ferwin the confidence of the people of the vent prayer. During the services the Thomas E. Furnald, ou estate of Ruth G Councilman Freeman asked the City
Treasurer what amount of the receipts of 1899 were to be taken for the tax

Thomas E. Furnald, on estate of Dorane late of Quincy; band \$2,000.

Kate M. Ormsby, on estate of Law

please in your second term, for that's all you'll get and you have nothing to gain by straining yourself in the incidence of Public Works Charles F. Knowlton, City Clerk Edgar G. Cleaves, John S. Emily E. Garbari 10, trustee under an agreeterest of your constituents. That City Clerk Edgar G. Cleaves, John S. of Health, Thaddeus H. Newcomb and Seventeenth of M. F. Dickinson, Jr., su Charles H. Johnson of the Assessors viving trustee of will of George S Hill and, lat department, Overseer of the Poor E. W. of Brockline, for \$2,837.49. on the Principal Assessor furnish the of which not too many kind things are being said. As chairman of the complex actual receipts of last year. The Auditor George A. Sidelinger, Post- the benefit of Sarah M. Weston et al, f master Charles L. Hammond Represen- \$2,373.30. tatives Eben W. Sheppard and Eugene the above for the benefit of Helen Weston et al. would be surprised in talking with the H. Sprague, ex-Representative John R. for \$5,170.34. The Mayor's appointment of election leaders, not only in politics but in officers was confirmed.

would be surprised in talking with the leaders, not only in politics but in McKnight, chairman and secretary of above for the benefit of R. Meigs et al, for Emeline Brown sent a petition rela-held. His simple word went farther the Republican City Committee; E. J. \$5,188.22.

> President Charles M. Bryant, and Coun-bond \$300. cilmen William G. Gassett, Arthur W. Thomas W. Smith, George H. Wilson, James F. Cleverly, John W. Walsh, Walter F. Nichols, John E. Poland. Walter P. Hill, James H. Elcock, Daniel McLennon and Harry S. Nicol.

> > Campaign Notes.

7th at which by laws were reported. No action was taken upon them however, at this meeting. The following amendment to Ordinance No. 18, chang- that his candidacy for the presidency William T. Shea; vice president, T. J. ing the salary of the Commissioner of Public Works from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per after the caucuses have been held."

William I. Snea; vice president, I. J. Catherine J. Goodhae was given by McGrath, James F. Cleverly, Michael allowance of \$500 in the estate of John H. Goodhae late of Stoughton.

William A. Macgregor, administrator of estate of John H. Goodhae late of Stoughton.

Republican club was held Sept. 7th granted permission to mortgage real estate Resolutions of sympathy to the family of Capt. Hultman were adopted and ow's allowance of \$150 in the estate of Michael forwarded to the family.

Republican headquarters will be open every night where literature of the permission to change his name to Louis Carruth campaign may be obtained. Citizens Baxter.

formation. The Democrats have opened headmarters in the old court room build

The Scandinavian Republican club Wednesday night and the following officers were elected: President, Edceipts for the year. Yet they were es- over the tastefully decorated grounds, the Universalist church at Quincy astimated by the Assessors of 1899 at and buyers in plenty were thronging sisted by Rev. John D. Wells, pastor of Andrew Johnson; treasurer, Hubert ward J. Sandberg, Andrew Olson, John the

The next meeting will be held September 24 in Wilson Hall. The silver wedding was celebrated at the beautiful new Universalist church wilson will be one of the Democratic landed on Moon Island where they nominees for the General Court.

Mayor next December. the Republican caucuses. Harrison O. Apthrop of Milton has

been selected as the Presidential elector of the Tenth Congressional district for the National party. President Bigelow of the Republican City Committee has been authorized to

proceed with the organization of a McKinley & Roosevelt battalion of

at the old coort room building.

Probate Court in Quincy.

Judge Flint held Trobate Court for

Of Lucy Frances Clapp late of Shoro Of Susan C. Lawrence late of Brooking

Of Oliver Everett late of Wrentham, Elbridge TRUSTEES APPOINTED. Francis A. Dewson and Samuel P. Gates

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Elsie C. Mattson, on estate of Peter A. Matt.

Alton F. Tupper, on estate of Christopher C Thompson late of Walpole; bond \$2,000. Calvin J. Emery, on estate of Jane M. Emer

Kate M. Ormsby, on estate of Laws

GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

Malcolm Shields Pearce, a minor of Milton bond \$2,500. Wendell H. Hall was appointed guardian Florence E. Barstow, a minor of Quiacy

Catherine J. Goodhne was appointed guardia Newcomb, Eugene F. De Normandie, of Helen E., Marie, John M., and Irene C. Goodhue, minors of Stoughton; bond \$6,000.

Isabel Henderson Floyd and Robert M. Floyd were appointed guardians of Ruth Jean Reid an insane person of Brookline; bond \$25,000. James F. Sullivan and Joseph T. Leah were appointed guardians of Ellen Buckley. insane person of Randolph; bond \$3,500 each. Bridget Rogers was appointed guardian Thomas, Peter and Bernard Cassidy, minors of

> MISCELLANEOUS. Patri k Andrew Cogan of Hyde Park was

William A. Macgregor, administrator of A meeting of the Scandinavian tate of Thomas Lang late of Braintree, was Catherine Ellen Dr.scoll was granted a wid-

Driscoll late of Quincy. Louis Carruth Martin of Quincy was gran Elizabeth A. Taylor, administratrix of estate of Benjamin H. Taylor late of Wrentham, was

granted permission to sell real estate to the Elizabeth A. Taylor was granted a widow's allowance of \$50.50 in the estate of Benjami

INVENTORIES FILED. On estate of John W. Goodhue oughton; personal estate, \$4,891.

Fisherman Fined.

Catching smelts in Massachusetts waters by means of a seine is a very serious offense as is very evident from sentences imposed by Judge Humphrey in the District Court Sat-urday. Deputies Bunt and Thayer of the Fish and Game Commission have been on the lookout for some Italians who they had reason to believe found three Italians asleep on the shore. Near them was a smelt seine Report says that William N. Eaton will be the Democratic candidate for will be the Democratic candidate for cers arrested the men and seized the seine and two boats. The court after It is now too late to register before hearing the evidence imposed the minimum fine which was \$50 each. It also ordered forfeited the seine and

boats. CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Flitchire

The forest fires at South Weymo Wednesday burned over a large territory to the South of Union street and The Democratic Ward and City Comdestroyed the cottages of Daniel Mamittee have put out their transparancy Michael Flynn. The fire also invaded Rockland and Abington.

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Constance Barker, by gdn., to Joseph W Elizabeth H. Chisholm to Daniel F. Murphy Anna S. Field to J. Winthrop Pratt, \$150.

Lucy A. and J. G. Brackett to Martin W Carr, \$3,000. Sarah I. Shuman to Elias A. Perkins, \$1. Illa A. Jenness to Elias A. Perkins, \$1.

Francis L. Hayes et al, trs., to Hazen B Chapman, \$1. Alfred L. Groves to Fred M. Dalton, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust to William B. Cun

Lizzie S. Hills to Ella J. Gilson, \$1. Sarah A. Burrell by commrs. to Napoleon B Furnald, \$1.835. John Fallon to Charles W. Nightingale, \$175. City of Quincy to Charles W. Nightingale,

hue, \$1. Maria Harvey est., to Mary S. Alden, \$2,942.

Henry H. Savage et al, trs., to Emily T. Turner, \$1. Cornelius A. Russell et al trs., to A. Lincoln

The District Court.

They were fined \$50 cach.

The continued case of Archibald McNeil was called and he paid his fine of \$5.

The continued case of John J. Ainsley of Cohasset for non-support was called, and again continued for three months.

The continued case of T. James Maguire of Weymouth was called and he made and the months of the continued for three months.

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alled. He was fined \$5.

house of correction.

James Gibbs of Milton was arraigned for larceny. He pleaded nolo contendre and paid larceny. He pleaded nolo contendre and paid a fine of \$10.

poit of family at Weymouth. He was ordered to pay his wife \$5 per week.

The continued case of Charles H. Chapin, P. M. SUNDAY-9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.2 P. M. SUNDAY-9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.2 P. M. to pay his wife \$5 per week. king and entering at Weymouth, was for breaking and entering at Weymouth, was heard. The court found probable cause to believe Chapin guilty and held him in \$600 for P. M. Sundays -3.46 a. M. 12.31 4.16 P. p.

The continued case of Cotaldo Colitti for nd he was discharged. James Wright was sent to the State farm at

Bridgewater for being a tramp at Milton.

ness at Weymouth.

T. James Maguire of Weymouth was brought
o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the sa T. James Maguire of Weymouth was brought in on a default warrant, for assault. He was sent to the house of correction for three such other business as may properly come The continued case of Wallace B. Rhodes of Weymouth for non-support was called and con-Frank Burns was arraigned for assault on

George Healey and Thomas Conathan were ned \$5 each for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued until October 10. Thomas Phalan was arraigned for drunken-

and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

Births.

Marriages.

GEDDES—NEILSON—In Quincy, Sept.10, by the Rev. W. H. Rogers of Mitton, Mr. Win-fred H. Geddes to Miss Magdalena Neilson. BURLEY-GRAY-In Quincy, Sept. 7, by Rev. William W. Dornan, Mr. Robert Burley of New York, to Miss Margaret Gray of

GOODALL-MOYNIHAN-In Winchester

Tenn., Sept. 9, by Rev.Fr. William Sullivan C. S. P., formerly of Quincy, Mass., Mr Albert E. Goodall of Winchester to Mis Mary E. Moynihan of Quincy.

Deaths.

JOHNSON—In Quincy, Sept. 13, John, son of Mr. Nels, and Mrs. Gusta Theresa Johnson of Arthur street, aged I year and 10 days. MURPHY—In Quincy, Sept. 11, Daniel J., son of Mr. Jeremiah, and Mrs. Aunie B. Murphy, of Gass place, aged 17 years. COLLINS--In Quincy, Sept. 9, Mrs. Delia, widow of Michael Collins, late of Quincy ave-HUELIN—In Quincy, Sept. 9, Mrs. Margaret, widow of Mr. John Huelin of Souther place, aged 77 years, 11 months and 4 days. HOBART—In Quincy, Sept. 11, Miss Mary Ann Hobart, of High street, aged 67 years. O'NEIL—In Quincy, Sept. 11, Mr. Joseph K O'Neil of 176 Granite street, aged 37 years, months and 8 days.

BIRNIE—In Quincy, Sept. 13. Louisa B., daughter of Mr. James M., and Mrs. Annie B. Birnie, aged 9 years, 9 months and 27 FARQUARSON—In East Milton, Sept. 12, Mrs. Jennie, wife of Mr. Thomas Farquar-son, aged 67 years. MOONEY—In South Braintree, Sept. 9, Mrs, JOHNSON—In Englewood, Florida, Sept. 7, Mr. Frank A. Johnson, formerly of Quiney. GARDNER—In Hingham, Sept. 12, Mr. Andrew J. Gardner, aged 85 years and 8 MAY-In Boston, Sept. 13, Mildred E., daugh-ter of Mr. George E., and Mrs. Etta G. May of Quincy, aged 4 years, 2 months and 2 days. New York, New Havei and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after June 10th 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 642, 7.12, 7.29, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.14, M., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.17, 7.13, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. s. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, A.,; 1.2. 5.12, .2, 8.08, 10.08 p. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY -5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.29 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a.m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.2 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.5 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.53, 11.28 p. m. Suv DAY -6.28, 5.58 a.m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.5 8.28, 10.28 p. m. 3.28, 10.28 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.44 1.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.14 1.1.10 A. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.14 5.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.14 P. M. SUNDAY—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 A. M.; 1.23 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS-5.53, 6.25 28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. M.: 12.28, 1.25 2.28, 5.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.2 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.1 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.58, 11.2 P. P. SUNDAY—6.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28 WOLLASTON, 10.28 P. M.

Boston for Wollaston - 5.53 6.28 7.: 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M.: 12.28 1.28 2.: 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.15 5.28 5.45 5.58 6.15 6.28 6.

Paslo Scapo, Guiseppi Ferosa and Saberatori
Mandaham were arraigned for having in their
possession a scine for catching smelts at Quincy.

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He continued case of T. James Maguire of Weymouth was called and he was defaulted.

Boston for Atlantic—5.53 6.16 6.28 7.17 7.28 8.16 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.16 10.28 11.16 11.27 11.28 11.29 1 The continued case of Edward Ryan, for iolation of the town by-laws of Holbrook, was 14.16 4.28 4.46 4.58 5.16 5.28 5.46 5.58 6.16 6. The continued case of Julio Lansisi, for A. M. 12.31 12.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.5

A.M. 12.31 12.43 4.10 4.25 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.12 violation of the liquor law at Quincy, was called. He was to pay a fine of \$50. He only had \$10 with him. The court did not take this but imposed a fine of \$50 and one month in the house of correction.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping 8' East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.14 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.41 9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M.

William Sullivan was also tried for the same BANKRUPTCY NOTICES eeping a liquor nuisance at Quincy was heard In the District Court of the Unite.

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts In Bankruptcy. John Coombs was fined \$7 for trespass at Milton.

The continued cases of John Lyons and Day of Mollaston, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of The continued cases of John Lyons and James H Croake of Weymouth were called and again continued.

William Conners was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Weymouth

Weymouth

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of Aug., A. D., 1900, the said Willard W. Land was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and the first meeting of his creditors will be hele at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, or

Referee in Bankrupte

Brookline, Sept. 10th, 1900. Frank Burns was arraigned for assault on Annie Francis at Braintree. He was discharged.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowandefore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

The continued case of Louis J. Fratus of Cohasset, for assault, was called. The complainant failed to appear and he was discharged. Eugene Connors was arraigned for drunkenness at Braintree. Case continued until Sept. 12.

Thomas Phelan was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until Sept. 17.
Guistino Bendinelli was arraigned for assault with dangerous weapon on Guissipi Mariana. He was fined \$5. In Bankruptcy.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankrupt Brookline, Sept. 10th, 1900. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote frustee should present their claims for allowan-tefore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 15-1w

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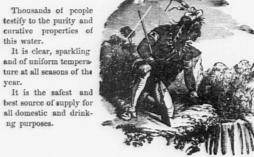
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ould be a fine thing for the anarchist

should do it, though.-Somerville

the running water walked, she says.

in three large greenhouses

new departure.

twelve feet in height.

date other than themselves.'

Poetrn.

The Ripened Leaves.

Said the leaves upon the branches, One sunny autumn day, "We've finished all our work, and now,

We can no longer stay, So our gowns of red and vellow. And our cloaks of sober brown, Must be worn before the frost come And we go rustling down.

We have had a jolly summer, With the birds that build their nests Beneath our green umbrellas,

And the squirrels that were our But we cannot wait for winter And we do not care for snow; When we hear the wild northwester We lose our clasp and go.

" But we hold our heads up bravely And shine in pomp and splendor

In the mellow autumn noontide We kiss and say good-bye, And through the naked branches Then may the children see the sky."

Notes and Comments.

sides being better for the children, Spring Water is free the new half-time arrangement for 50 from all living organic or 600 of the first year pupils is a great matter, impure drainage econo y, avoiding, as it does, the and religious liberty, which were un As a regulator and building." Is not this a good sugcurative agent, it regestion for this town?

> -The importation of reindeer into to see it. -Norwood Advertiser. Alaska by this government for draft purposes was to an extent a failure, as animals did not prove to be as useful as was expected. Nevertheless the deer have taken readily to the port either McKinley or Bryan would climatic conditions and are multiplying have the same scraples with any candito such an extent that they will soon become important as a food supply-Old Colony Memorial.

> n China who are engaged in the tea General Martin is having an eight-inch causing such apprehension among the

> -Rockland, Mass., has had many ing fountain. The driven pipe is eases this season of small pox, and the perforated, allowing the earth water, dren had never been vaccinated, the will have a permanent apparatus for school board has been undecided cooling water without the use of ice. whether they would enforce the law. as many of the citizens were oppose to vaccination. But at a recent mee ing a majority of the School Commit tee decided to co-operate with th

-The following Norfolk County me have passed the examination and been admitted to practice law in the courts of the State: George Granville Darling Dedham; E. C. Bumpus, Jr., Georg W. Abele and William R. Thomas, a of Quincy; Chester B. Humphrey, Al vah L. Stinson and Bruce Wyman, all of Hyde Park; George L. Barnes Weymouth; Harry L. Howard, Walpole; Lester W. Ingram, Wellesley Charles S. Pierce, Milton, and James F. Quinlan, Brookline.

-Two daughters of the poet, Long fellow, have been formally adopted into the tribe of Ojibway Indians, but purely for, scenic and social effect They will continue to dwell among the Cambridge palefaces, and to enjoy the benefits of hot and cold water open plumbing and electric lights .harlestown Enterprise.

-Advertising makes trade, and trad makes full tills and fat bank account or the advertisers. — Dedham Tran

-The new five dollar silver certifi cates are now in circulation and wil soon replace the old. The feature the new note is the large typica Indian head in the centre, with a blue amiable of men.' seal and a larger letter V, with the word also in blue running in a curve line across it. As an artistic produc tion this note is regarded as an equa of any issued by the government.

-If people who complain of wha the reporter writes of them would only consider what he does not write about them, they would enshrine him in the dearest corner of their hearts -Framingham Tribune.

-Some people are looking for nerv steadiers at saloon bars and at soda fountains, and very few people know that long, slow, deep breathing fo from one to five minutes will steady the nerves more promptly than any dose that can be prepared. It is sheap and harmless. Try it out doors or in a room where the air is good .-

-From New York comes gratifying reports that the oyster crop will be of better quality than it has been before

The Healthy Home.

-It was not until perfecting legisla on was had last winter, and until the preme Court passed upon the conitutionality of certain essential features of the scheme, that the new land registration act, commonly known as the "Torrens system, became practically operative in Massachusetts, A ed from the state printers in the thrown on their own resources .- Allsual pamphlet form, gives informa- ston Mirror. tion as to the method by which people can avail themselves of a system which we regard as one of the most New Hampshire last week says that

-The census returns for 1900 make | -Those who think that Fresci, the Soston the fifth city in the Union, assassin of King Humbert, got off too New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and easy with a sentence of imprisonmen t Louis, being ahead in the order for life do not consider that in Italy named. St. Louis has 575,238 inhabi- such a sentence is worse than death. ants, while Boston has 560,892. Bos- The condemned man is allowed to see ton has suffered more than many no one, nor to speak under any circum cities by reason of the phenomenal stances, but passes his time in solitude. development of its suburbs through He is dead to everything on earth, and he roads. Census returns taken in Bos- unless death intervenes. ton in 1638, eight years after its

-Whether you believe that prossettlement, gave a population of 150; certain in this section. There is going seemed to be rushing for the promenade. -It is estimated that three million to be a great deal of fall building in -The census count has now pro- Advertiser.

ceeded far enough to make reasonably certain that the present population of -The Revere Journal says, "Mr he United States is about 75,000,000. Bryan has one speech for the Demois found that about 33 per cent. of crats, another for the Populists and a the population is living in cities and third one for the free silver advotowns of 8000 persons or above. This cates." But how can he do otherwise is a very significent fact. In 1890 the with so many isms to cater for?

1790 it was but three per cent. The tendency of people to crowd into the cities has by no means spent its force. panies derive much profit out of their down, amid great shouts, and the police tool The ratio in this particular will vary passenger traffic. As a whole, the charge of it. greatly with the different States. In railroads of the United States obtain frontier States of the West, it will fall ples highways for roadbeds, without much below that figure. - Mass. paying therefor, and which have station privileges at every street corner, are still further reducing the receipts of the steam railroads. -Charlestown h -These are the days of pilgrimages, but they are somewhat different from Enterprise.

New York Fashions. STYLES IN DRESSMAKING.

s not exactly preparing himself for New corsages do not show special eparture from ideas that have been rominent in summer; again, the home martyrdom-unless, possibly by indir fancy, to wander among yokes, -The little Transvaal republic has y order of the British general gone out of existence. Even so the con a vantage ground for illimitable to an Englishman without changes and individual adaptations. Enthusiasm knew no bounds. erors of the Middle Ages destroyed e liberties of Italian cities and anexed them to France or Spain, or the Holy Roman Empire (otherwise Germany) as the case might be. But this ordinary and rapidly growing demand, is not the Middle ages. England obtain a support that throws back claims to be a progressive modern naion, with ideas of humanity and civil snown to the great Mediaeval powers s there anything in the conques of the South African republic which to bear it and a free chest and abdo- seemed to be no quieting them down until the England should be proud of? We fail ion. A straight front conforms to call present full styles in dress and thus at last it is possible to be

ELEGANTLY GOWNED and easy of movement as well. Those who have not made physics a study, cannot realize the immense importance to the general health, of a pose of the ody that expands the chest. Specia'sts in lung diseases regard an upright kindred ill and a high medical "America." authority regards an article of dress A toast w sideration that simultaneously with straight shoulders, certain delicate I am proud tonight to extend a re relieved of uncomfortable and unhealthy pressure, an article of dress I am now addressing the representatives hat accomplishes so much, must be considered a boon to womankind, while be carried down the driven pipe, its that ac noreover in the language of physical culture students, whatever induces a

boucle weavings as well and the two the State law before entering the schools. But as the law had not been almost to its own temperature. In enforced in that town, and many chil- this way it is expected that the city suit tall and slender wearers. Less ronounced goods and better therefore in harmony with the present run on repped fabrics, the last named being very prominent. That

the women prisoners are to be set to SHORT SKIRTS work at flower culture for the marke e to be worn, no better proof can be given than a survey of new goods specially made for them. Such materials are vey thick, though not unorticulturist will direct the training duly heavy and show the two sides in quite different patterns, as for ex-The prisoners seem pleased with the imp'e a p'ain surface against a checked or checks against plaids; colors being -Some prehistoric corn is growing chiefly subdued browns, grays, etc., as and marched to the music of a piper to best adapted to outdoor wear. in an Athol, Mass., garden. The seeds were taken from an Egyptian tomb supposed to be thousands of years old. Having been planted in this country plins obtain renewed favor. Poplins Victoria and the Royal family; and after they got along well, one stalk bein proper, of course are plain, but in singing of the hymn, "Oh God our help in ages varieties that display figures, the past, our hope for years to favorite ground work has a rep. All marched back to the ships. ermit smoking in her immediate

a stock of the most superb cigars for great use is again made of breast American seemed as one. feathers, but this year the grayish One of the most peculiar things of her guests, and the consumption thereof is about three thousand a year. styles of last season give way to irri-They are specially made for her majesty, of the most carefully collected the latter often laid as a flat covering tobacco leaves, and when finished are on a frame. Wings, entire birds and er. English sailors with American flags and hermetically scaled in glass tubes in birds heads in natural or frequently Americans with English flags promenaded the order to guard against deterioration. and colors, are conspicuous and com--" In all the two years and a half I have sat at the cabinet table "said quills, while cloth or silk cut in quill Secretary Long the other day, " I have or single feather shapes, has peculiar ever seen President McKinley give style. Fine grades of chicken feathers North Atlantic squadron at Bar Harbor in or the slightest sign of irritation or impa-tience even when he is under great tience even when he is under great the slightest sign of irritation or impa-tience even when he is under great the slightest sign of irritation or impa-frequent and particularly used as bunched out pompons that will re-bunched out pompons that will re-

-Some damaged groceries were sold are still extremely fanciful and many hats of extraordinary size and this feature combined with heavy trimin Boston at auction one day this week. The auctioneer objected to mings of feathers, panne or mirrior vel having the adjective pronounced in vet, often brings about unseemly mas three syllables. - Somerville Journal. siveness. Styles that rise high above the forehead, will be frequent, but the day of tilted headgear is not over and -One of our bright young ladies One of our bright young ladies so much liberty will be given. The says that the chief of police in this use of tulle and chiffon, also gives re town is appointed one year and disap-pointed the next. colors, are set on stems like minature

About Nebraska.

ndustry. - Revere Journal. Nebraska has no bonded debt. The last bonds outstanding were r leemed and canceled June 2, 1900. hen Russia tried to get one, and now Sweden is ready to place a \$10,000,000 wealth of Nebraska has increased 155 loan with Chicago bankers if they per cent. will make arrangements. Your Uncle
Samuel has been very thrifty and sucwrite. This is the best showing made

cessful for the past few years, and he by any state. is ready to do banking for the whole Eighty per cent. of Nebraska farmworld if necessary.—Mansfield News. ers own their own farms. In Nebraska originated Arbor Day. In a single year Nebraskans planted 66,937,494 forest trees.
In the whole United States, 722 out scovered that he is entitled to draw a pension of six dollars a month for defective hearing. He would have to be stone deaf not to hear the criticisms only 369 in every million. stone deaf not to hear the criticisms that would be directed at him if he tened for market in Nebraska.

Large Contracts.

Among the large contracts received the pas f 1898, 1899 and 1900, together with causing distress, there being 100 prize No. 181 Franklin street, corner of Congress, explanatory matter and sample blanks fighters out of a job. It's a shame were the Albany building, Hollis Street theatre the forms required by law, now istant these able-bodied men should be and Harvard College buildings of Boston; the deform the state printers in the thrown on their own resources.—All-Richmond Opera House and hotel, North Adamo, Mass.; the Central Congregational church, Chelsea; and the Masonic building, -A Somerville girl who was up in

CASTORIA. important reforms introduced in this Commonwealth of late years.—Boston Courier.

the weather there was so hot that all feeling of energy was lacking. Even the running water walked, she says.

For the Patriot. Reception Week at Bar Harbor.

the construction of electric and steam soon insanity takes him for its prey, white with four small stacks, and looks very much like a sea bird when riding at anchor. As the big black hulks came steaming slowly in past the islands which lay east of Bar in 1722, 10,567; in 1790, 18,320; in perity is restored or not depends to Harbor it was a magnificent sight and will not tomatoes is quite different from those we hereby express our conviction that

> police requested him to haul it down, but to no purpose. The harder they tried, the more persistent he was. The crowd now had grown to was his and on his property and he did not pro- spoonful cornstarch, one-half teaspoon pose to take it down, and dared any one else to ful salt, and one-half saltspoonful pep-

voice in the crowd, up walked a sailor from the U. S. S. New York. He made a rush for it, the creamy. Pour it over two mildly acid -It is not generally known that police rushed too, not for him, but to help him. apples and one onion chopped fine. comparatively few steam vailroad com- Out came Jack's knife and the flag fluttered

ainly would have been mobbed. Immedia the thickly populated East, from only a little more than one-fifth of society was against him. Invitations wer Massachusetts to Pennsylvania, the their total earnings from passenger withdrawn to banquet and he was asked to percentage will be far higher than 33, transportation. Gradually and surely resign from the club. People away from her while in the extreme South and in the the trolley lines. which use the peo- cannot conceive of the friendly feeling existing

professional dressmaker may allow Hotel Rodick. To show how anxious they were Jenny Lind sang there many years ago.

At about ten o'clock the officers of the ships results, because pressure is thrown on the hips and back muscles that are able began to arrive with their ladies. There men prevent short breath and indiges- trumpeter arose and gave the usual attention

people arose and gave the usual naval salute eemed as though it could not be improved up nounced by the trumpeter, as they entered the hall door, the bowswain from both fleets lined up each side and blew the attention call. The band struck up God Save the Queen, and everyarriage as the most powerful adjunct on broke out into song at once; English sing on warding off consumption or any indeed ill and some broke out into song at once; English sing indeed ill and some broke out into song at once; English sing on warding off consumption or any

that compels a correct position, as a Kinley, following which one was offered to When furthermore it is taken into con- Lieut, Dillingham of the U. S. S. Indiana was fine opportunity but not the remotest intenti

navies in this world; England and America (Great applause) It is a comfort to be able to right poise of the body, must be grace-English. (Applause) Never has there been suited to average purchasers show a shoulder; and when one falls the other picks very slight rise in the surface that is him up. (Applause) Why only Wednesday last one of our men captured a Boer flag right here in Bar Harbor! And it was all do orings to my mind two savings: England ex

figures, the past, our hope for years to come," etc., they

ing was that out of the hundreds of sailors lescent peacock and pheasant plumage, ashore at one time there has not been a single

stress and in trying circumstances. On the contrary, he has always been patient and even cheerful. He is the most ernment allows 1 1-4 pounds of beef; 1 1-4 Baker Co., Boston. They sending all goods b Bangor beat to Rockland and then by S. Mt. Desert to Bar Harbor. The English fleet

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> > Anecdotes.

wings and tremble gently with each movement.

Lucy Carter. yet?"

"No, I'm just aching to do so. Poor Dibbes. They say he got pair of beautiful black eyes lately.

"You needn't. He got a very hand me girl with them. Mallaby-"Bragleigh boasts that no living man could forge his name suc-

Has he such a very peculiar signa Homans-"No: but he hasn't ar money in the bank. ''-Tit-Bits.

cessfully to a check and get it cashed

'His success in a financial way ha een something marvelous.'

Husband-"Martha, I think you will

shortly have occasion to congratulat Wife-"On what John?" Husband-"On the canvass; I think will win the day.

Household Receipts.

Corn Omelet. Three eggs beaten very light, add salt, pepper, and one serve on a hot dish.

Dried Tomatoes. The flavor of dried in 1722, 10,567; in 1790, 18,320; in 1800, 24,937. About the size of Quincy at the present time.

There is going to the united States and the present time of the certain in this section. There is going to the present time of the present time of the present time.

Quincy at the present time.

Quincy at the present time.

There is going to the forgotten by those who witnessed it. Hardly had they come to anchor, and the slices, spread on plates and dry in a scountenance entirely the use of it, the would not only promote their own per them.

Apple and Onion Salad. Boil one cur of vinegar. If strong use half water. "I will remove it and do it now," said a this in boiling vinegar and cook unti Serve it with lettuce cups.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Boston Theatre.

een postponed to Tuesday, Sept. 18. This is due to the desire of the firm to give twenty every American's heart, and we were up in arms offering the carpenters and mechanics tu The week has been a gala one for the men claborate settings and intricate machinery re

the box office, reaching way out into Washingto be rejected.

On Saturday evening the petty officers of the American fleet, gave a banquet and smoke talk to petty officers of the English fleet, at the Hotel Rodick. To show how anxious they were to meet together, 480 invitations were sent out.

On Saturday evening the petty officers of the English fleet, at the Hotel Rodick. To show how anxious they were largest recorded in the history of Boston, since Jenny Lind sang there many years ago. Mr. Jenny Lind sang there many years ago.

On Saturday evening the petty officers of the box officer, reaching way out into Washington to the box officer, reaching way out into Washington. Is not a tonic, not a pathative, but a pathative, but a point of the control to say the control to a pathative, but a pathative cure for the diseases which a peculiar to women. It gives vigor at vitality. It banishes nervousness, hear and the pathative cure for the diseases which a peculiar to women. It gives vigor at pathative cure for the diseases which a peculiar to women. It gives vigor at pathative cure for the diseases. to meet together, 480 invitations were sent out O'Neill, whose connection with "Monte Eton or Bolero jackets or jacket fronts and 460 accepted. No money was spared to Cristo" dates back to the days of the John real or in semblance and chief of all furnish everything the market afforded both Stetson Company at Booth's Theatre, says perhaps, full vests or fronts that are wet and dry. For what would a reception be that in his entire career, he has never seen production of the play that could compare wit the Charles Fetcher version, which Mr. O'Neill In keeping with such style moreover, attention should be directed to the nished the mu-ic assisted by a piper from H. M. No one else but Mr. O'Neill has any right to The band from the U. S. S. New York fur- inherited from the celebrated French actor. Erect Form corset that is in extra- S. Crescent, who with his Scotch airs enlivened advertise or to play the Fetcher version. The many a heart. Singing by a quartet from the full cast to be seen in Mr. O'Neill's support is a because women find that it is possible U. S. S. Massachusetts, followed by a quartet follows: Frederick DeBelleville, Thurlow rom the U. S. S. Texas. Jig dancing, etc., Bergen, Augustus Cook, Robert Paton Gibb the shoulders, giving a fine, military bearing, while preserving soft and graceful outlines. Bodily comfort too

Boston Music Hall.

ous refined vaudeville as given at Bosto Music hall, has made a pronounced hit, and th For the coming week of Sept. 17, a list of a veek will be offered. On Sept. 17 Bumstead hall will be opened with an artistic exhibit world famous Eden Musee in New York. Th imply the Musee, and admission to the form nuch here to delight and instruct them, and

Castle Square Theatre. ved so strong an attraction at the Castle vance sale of seats has been excessive and large audiences are fully assured for the addition etting have been provided for this product stant pleasure to the audiences. The beauti Count De Morcerf is one of the most elabo tage settings recently shown at this theatr hoice chocolate bon bons will be made at the egin at 7.45 o'clock.

Tremont Theatre. Dairy Farm" at the Tremont Theatre, whe ig audiences are nightly assembling to listen illage away back in the fifties that Miss Mer n's play so graphically tells, to watch and by the capital acting of Manager Wallic ever company, to roar with laughter over bundant fun, and to delight their eyes with he 24th-Anna Held, the bewitching er skill as a singer, and her rare beauty nceded to be among the very best work Harry B. Smith and Reginald De Koven. Bigelow, George Marion, Max Figman, known to Boston glaygoers. With these lower of metropolitan stage beauties. The rmance in "Papa's Wife."

An Acre of Boys and Girls.

Burdett College opened its twenty-first y ith the largest entering number on its reco vitation to visit the college on opening da nd were highly interested in the practical re of the actual business Method. Each business student was given \$5000 in co

ational bank, after which he drew his chec or payment of his first month's store rent i ce. His next step was to open account ith the wholesale houses, where he purchas stock of goods, giving check, note, or bu

dling at prices quoted from the Boston Chan ber of Commerce, which give him an opport unity for profit or loss, as in real business keeping his books, collecting and paying h

His future work will consist of buying an

g, business arithmetic, correspondence, speg, business law, etc. Many of the shorthan udents are spending their first ten weeks siness department, which will qualify the or general office work, as well as for ste The Burdett method of "Learning by Do

g" has won for the college an enviable ation, and there is every indication that seating capacity of 800 will be taxed to its ut nost the present season.

September Magazines.

The fall number of the Woman's Home Co eading from beginning to end. The subject sted are varied and timely by some of the best known writers of the day, both men ar men. Much space is given to things of sp ial interest to women, the home, cooking, fast ions, children, flowers, etc. Published monthl years ago, all he owed in the world by the Crowell & Kirkpatrick Company, Sprin ield, Ohio.

> -The first electric railway in the world wa ouilt in Ireland, from Bushmills to Giant Causeway.

Buchanan, Mich., May 22. ee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. coffee drinker and has found it very injurious. Having used several packages of your GRAIN-O, the drink that takes the place of coffee, she finds it much better for herself and for us children to drink. She has given up coffee drinking entirely. We use a package of Grain-O every week. I am ten years old.

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JAMES MADISON, ANDREW JACKSON, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.



A Ray of Light

behind the guns and more so even for the officers. As the captain of the H. M. S.

Tribune expressed it, he hardly had time to comb what little hair he had left, and if he had a full head he knew some invitations would have to be rejected.

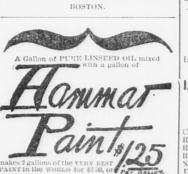
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seemed to be rushing for the promenade.

A New York man, one Van Hess, had raised table, soak in water over night, then sonal benefit, but the good of our sound benefit to the sound benefit t voters will cast their first vote for and around Norfolk county, and build- a Boer flag, and when it was flying to the simmer till soft; sweeten to taste, country and the world. ing and real estate activity do not, as breeze it was directly in front of the British cook five minutes, and serve quite cold. a rule, indicate hard times. - Nerwood ships, and only about 2,000 yards away. The - Household. a howling mob, Mr. Van Ness said the flag Mix one teaspoonful mustard, one tea-

It was a good move for Van Ness for he ce Van Ness tried to insult the English he touched four hours more to scene rehear

I am proud tonight to extend a welcome to a gift to patrons which should be highly appr organs of the diaphram and abdomen the English fleet and more especially to its

> out with gestures trying to be. We all speak such a demonstration of friendly teeling in this twelve performances planned. The members of ousins, are even today fighting shoulder or you. (Prolonged applause). As I look

ects every man to do his duty, and dam the orpedoes, go ahead. Put the power of these two countries together and the powers of the world could not jar us." (Applause). On Sunday order was passed for church, an om the English fleet of about 1,000 men, two hundred with prayer book in hand, came ashor Those Saviour's church. It was truly a very touchin goods are to be made up without lin-ings. In other materials, reps are very noticeable and for such reason, then offered for President McKinley, Queen

favorite ground work has a rep. And favorite ground work has a rep. From the American fleet of 2,000 men we over raised figures on a repped surface, are quite prominent and the greater twelve. I am almost ashamed to say so, but it is true nevertheless. At the Y. M. C. A. but it is true nevertheless. At the Y. M. C. A.

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And the subtle change of all the land. h, the summer strife When the down is on the this

stundy hand,

plumes are red.

Then the down is on the th plumes are red, And the robin sings a re eves overhead,

And the mountains don their hills their russet coats, And the forests, dying pro

vocal notes, And the nuts that lie ungathe leaf strewn ways,

And the hours of cheery can

plumes are red!

And the cosy hearth and fender face at your side)h, the summer's well for the time to wed,

Miscellany.

Romance of Mutby Workhouse The guardians of Mutby Workhou nad just finished their ordinary meet ng, when the master, with rather a beepish expression of countenance

"I think, gentlemen, I ought to lay fore you a letter I received yesterday First one of the sort I ever had." "Dear me, Tripp, what's that? xclaimed the chaplain, otherwise the arson Weaver, a round, rosy-faced nothing to the girl,"

nan, who more resembled a farmer than a clergyman. The other members of the board proved satisfactory and it only reeased their various conversations and mained to inform the young woman of ooked expectant, all except Dr. the proposal. evesham, the medical officer.

ery impatient thud of his handsome said the master, a little diffidently. and felt that what might be an agree able method of passing a little spar time to his conferees was a waste recious moments to a busy man like imself. The whole business might be ttled so much more quickly had they

He had just been wondering how could have been accepted as a popula fact that his sex was behindhand he matter of speech when this new elay occurred. He was a man of abou thirty-five, quiet and reserved, living by himself and accustomed to long nely drives about the Suffolk count on his professional errands.

nough this side of the argument had ot struck them. got first prizes for at the recent agri-

Parson Weaver, irritably. "Tripp, fetch the girl here.' The master cleared his throat an In a few minutes the girl stood be ore them. She looked shy and half ightened, wondering what the board

"Ha! Susannah, my dear," began ne parson - he had called her Miss West in the days of her prosperity, but one cannot expect complimentary titles n the workhouse-we have sent for returned to my native land, but find you-because in short-well, we have had a very advantageous offer which we think will just suit you." Before Susannah could make any reply the squire, determined that the chaplain should not have it all his own way, exclaimed in his hearty voice, "What would you say to a good home should prefer a single woman, not a

The color flooded Susannah's face. with her eyes on the floor, nervously plaiting a corner of her checked apron. aces round the baize-covered table, as "Perhaps it would be as well if 1 read the letter we have received," said the master finished. "Dear me," said the parson, "are the parson glaring disapproval of his

ou turned into a matrimonial agent in neighbor for having forced his hand. Then he put on his spectacles and 'It would seem so, sir. Curious read in slow ponderous tones Mr. delayed in a New York bank, noticed don't you touch less than \$500 for tter, isn't it, gentlemen?" But I Stephen Yaxley's epistle, pausing every a young man who was taking gold him.

when he finished, he was disappointed. Or. Evesham was gazing absently out Susannah never raised her eyes. Her frankly replied. f the big window at a distant view color came and went and her lips tremf stained wherry sails gliding up the bled, but she said not a word. "Well, my girl," cried the squire "What is your opinion, Evesham?"

asked the squire rather pettishly. He do you say to this? Isn't it a fine It occurred to me two or three years chought the medical officer might take chance? I wouldn't think twice about ago that if I accepted such invitations a little interest in the subject, so that it if I were you. Just look at your I would have to return them, and that he could get back the sooner to the position. Here you are in the work it would cost me full as much as the nore interesting one of agriculture and house at your age and like a rat, withonvince Parson Weaver that the prize out a friend in the world. Not any the price of a cigar or glass of beer for mangolds had been unfairly be-fault of yours, of course, he added as a whenever invited to take them. When "My opinion ? I have hardly had girl's face.

> "Have you got anything to say, Sus nah?" inquired the parson rather The girl's fingers interlaced nervous "You are very kind, gentlemen, bu

She looked around appealingly, des-"Come, come, be quick to settle it, hair?" asked the squire, screwing up girl. We don't want another special is eyes meditatively. meeting called, " cried the squire." 'And violet eyes, '' said the parson;

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very much like some of the old "Sit down, Susannah," said the doctor kindly, "Now, don't be "The young woman's father was a flurried. You have heard this offer it

It seemed to prey upon his mind." "Yes, yes, we all remember," said over to the mantlepiece examined a Suffrage, on these conditions: "You ordered port wine for her, A long silence followed; then Susannal sir," said the butcher, cheerfully. He spoke. She had a remarkably sweet, did not object to what some members soft voice, and the doctor looked round but will be withdrawn if in the opinion which opens its doors to the public

called extravagance in the sick dieting. quickly. which generally included a good supply of beef tea. said tremblingly, "it will be because | reward. "A sad case, a sad case," said the you wish me to-for no other reason. squire. "But don't see why the young woman can't go out to service.' "Not strong enough," replied the sent a thrill through the medical

of work. She had the instincts of a "I wish you to say 'yes!" he ex lady, but unfortunately not enough of claimed, coming toward her. ducation to fit her for teaching." "Then, for what I can see of it," said the squire, "she will be here for I should never have recovered but for sentation. the rest of her days.-like old Molly your care and attention, I always feel Mobbs, that was reckoned to have cost |-she clasped her hands tightly to gether-"you are the only friend I

the ratepayers over five thousand alto "Unless she accepts this offer," said do for your sake." The passionate warmth of her tone the chaplain. "Eh, gentlemen?" At that moment a troop of little workhouse children filed past the winboth the hands with which, ashamed low, followed by a young woman, clad of her freedom, she was about to cover in blac check union gown and hideous her face, and said tenderly: "My

black straw union bonnet with its poor girl! Then you shall never say purple ribbon. yes to this offer!" The board was waxing impatien "There goes Sasannah West!" exlaimed the master, "She's just bring- and the squire and parson had almost ing the little ones home from a walk. broken their long friendship over the prize "gatepost" mangolds when Dr. Rare hand she is with them too. The sun was shining straight upon he young woman in question and the

doctor, "nor brought up to that sort officer.

masters' portraits of the Madonna."

through.

gold waving hair. 'A very respectable girl, indeed,' aid the parson, "and I for one suggest that we follow this offer up. We ought o make inquiries; and though, I have plenty to do in the parish, (the others schanged quietly amused glances at this assertion for it was well known that the parson took his parochial luties very lightly), "I will go over o Thorpe St. Barnabas myself and find out all I can of Mr. Stephen Yaxley. ctor of Mutby, commonly called But in the meantime, Tripp, say

Board caught a glimpse of a dazzling

wild rose complexion and bands of red

A special board meeting was held few days later. The parson's inquiries

"I suppose you've quite settled it For the last half hour he had heard shall be Susannah West, gentlemen?" "I suppose so, Tripp. Why?" asked the squire.

> "Well, sir, for the matter of getting rid of one of the women, I'd sooner it was Mary Pott. She's such a grumbling creature-never satisfied." "So she is, Tripp but then she's a widow, and that is against Mr. Yaxley's specifications." Tripp scratched his head.

oad looking woman, sir," he observed. 'No, no. But a stipulation is a stipulation and I, for my part, consider that Providence has sent this special offer on purpose for Sasannah West. "Yes, gentlemen that is all very well is far as it goes," observed the nedical officer, who had not vet spoken. But the question still ret there for an hour. On removal i mains, will Susannah West have him?" ooked like a piece of green quartz, The others looked a little foolish as

"That we can soon find out," said same powers as before.

piece only a quarter of an inch square. the light's existence. Even as the discovery stands it Small pieces of the radiant materia the ordinary lights being extinguishe A piece in the ceiling of the half of dwelling house would avoid the horro She gave one startled glance, then stood There are hundreds of uses for radium

Easy Money.

"This is my tobacco and beer money never tasted either. But I have nany friends who smoke and drink unable to restrain his patience, "what and frequently ask me to join them. "treats" amounted to. I began saving pained expression flitted across the it amounted to ten dollars I would exchange it for an 'eagle' and toss it "Perhaps she would like a little time into a drawer. The other day I got number. There are just fifty. The easiest money I ever handled."

magistrate as ever gave a wrong-doer 'three months,' could scarify a witness or even a lawyer when it was since then.' worth while. An instance of this

The committee of the Abbie W. May

Two additional prizes of twenty-five will contain something of interest t She raised her eyes to him as she dollars each will be given (without the people. Special and novel features spoke. They were beautiful eyes and reserve) for the essays considered as -strikingly original-will create The literary merit of the essays will Here will be displays of furniture

have weight in adjudging the prizes, house furnishings, house decorations "You have been so good to me; you arguments, the beauty and fitness of goods, clothing, millinery, boots and saved my life when 1 first came here. the illustrations, and humor of the pre- shoes, hats and caps, underwear, haber

(preferably typewritten), and should appliances, illuminating fixtures, have, and there is nothing I would not Each should bear a distinctive motto and agriculture, mineral and mining and the true name of the author should startled Dr. Evesham. He caught be sent in a separate envelope to the

> printed in the Woman's Journal. property of the writers and will be reurned if desired. Certain literary people, whose nar

"Well, doctor, I hope you have rought the young women to see ittee of the May Fund, Woman's Journal Office, 3 Park street, Boston, before December 1, 1900. The Comnittee will endeavor to award the nothing like it has ever been pro squire and the butcher in a breath. prizes as soon as possible after January in a like space of time.

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Catharine Wilde.

Call That Was Appreciated. Municipal School of Physics in Paris, for the wedding, when the bride was "up to her eyes" in work, there came, of the properties of barium, but having the power, after being heated, of her classmates who announced that 'radium''-the substance that promises this unexpected addition to her family to revolutionize the lighting of our was assuaged when each girl produced this all. Carefully wrapped in tissue the Berkeley colors, blue and gold, in failure. In order to destroy the were all sort of kitchen conveniences aminosity of radium it was necessary egg beaters, potato ricers, larding to drop it into boiling water and keep needles, a set of silver skewers, and

Trapped. In one of the towns of Upper Michi ype as David Harum, and thinks it already the talk of New England, and erfectly "Christian" to get the better it is confidently expected that it will sold a roadster to a farmer near the place, receiving \$175. One day last

"Not trying to rue a bargain, are ou, Si?" replied the president. "That from the private car dat was here." orse is worth \$500 to a man who lrives as much as you do. If I needed miss it by and by. You better hide ne at all, you couldn't have bought it, " said the first speaker. im at any figure."

"Not a bit of it, He's got a better bedigree than many a 2.20 horse; he can keep up a fine gait all day and he's as gentle as a kitten. There isn't a Away they went down the track about better horse in the State for road work, a mile

"Well, I won't. Then the farmer winked at a couple of men who had been listening, and laid a paper before the president.

"How did this happen, Si?" star

ered the president.

'Them men o' yours that were has ' ties across my place, left the fence "But your claim for \$450 is ridien us. We'll contest it.'

But when Si grinned from ear to ear, and when the two men laughed uproariously, the president blushingly and moved the car," said Pat.announced that he would have the Topeka State Journal. matter adjusted in accordance with the

Not Handsome.

ears, ran across each other in Derby, has located there resided an elderly and after a period of handshaking adourned for some moist congratula-"Long time since we met, Pat, isn't called to visit a man who was very

Yes, indeed. Look at meself. Sure usual, he had something of importance it's married I am," replied Pat. 'You don't tell me!'

picture of me. O'Grady looked at Pat, who wasn't said to be dangerously ill.' built on the lines of a prize beauty. "Och, well, what's the harrum, so

The first prize will be of fifty dollars, facturers' 20th Century Exposition of the committee no essay offered is of Monday, Oct. 1, and continues for four "If I do say yes, Dr. Evesham," she sufficient merit to entitle it to the weeks. Every corner and niche in the

> furor of public interest as well as the force and truth of the art, photography and lithography, dry

The working property of the committee, and will be object lesson at once interesting and The unsuccessful essays will be the The halls have been laid out artist

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"Pat, the brass collars are going to

The two got a hand car and told the oreman they were going down the rack to get some potatoes for dinner.

"This is a good place," said Pat The two got off the car and buried the ottle near the track. rried it?" said-Pat.

where the bottle was buried and the two tarriers returned to their work. That evening they decided to go and 'Where is the place?'' asked Pat.

"And begorra I forgot all about it

"I cut a notch in the car to she

orning the young practitioner was

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'Well, Tripp, what is it?'' repeate arson Weaver, rather impatiently. He ad been interrupted in an interesting iscussion with his neighbor, the quire, about the trotting hackney and 'gate posis'' mangolds that he had

read somewhat nervously the following epistle: To the Master of Mutby Workhouse Sir:-I am a native of Thorpe St Barnabas, and left this country forty years ago for Australia, where I made a comfortable fortune. I am now nearly all my friends are gone and scattered. I am fitty-eight years old, strong and hearty, and want a wife to help spend my savings. Can you

widow, and would make her a good and a kind husband my girl?" usband. Please write by return mail Stephen Yaxley, Bell Inn, Thorpe A smile appeared on most of the

our old age? nought it my duty to show it to

towed. ime to form one," answered the doc-

Susannah West!" exclaimed the ctor, bringing the legs of his chair I-I-don't know what to say." the ground so violently as to make the others start. "Is that the girl with the reddish

LILLIE SOCHOR. sanctum. Yours truly,

or, coolly. "But I don't know that to think it over," suggested the them together and was amazed at the butcher in his thick, husky voice.

David City, Neb. April 1, 1900.

"I hope so," replied the doctor 'She has to me, gentlemen,' said or. Evesham, reddening. "I am going o marry her myself!" - Chamber

A Wonderful Discovery.

A lamp that will burn forever an

ason, " said the former.

and the light of the future will without heat or need of attention Mme. Sklowdowska Currie of th has discovered by using different salts in combination with the bismuth that

emitting visible rays of light. This is the substance which she named houses in the future. Different tests were the exact nature of the material. Piece were dropped into gunpowder and a glow spread all through the inflamable naterial, but there was no explosion There was no heat and no fire-only light. Everything likely to start com-

dead and cold. But on heating the ubstance to the point of incandescence the luminosity was regained with the college days' comradeship. — Boston Immediately after the discovery of radium Prof. Bach of Berlin made tes to ascertain the permanence of the ight. He could discover no waste o material whatever, even with his mos lelicate instruments, and gave as his verdict that it would take a millio years to destroy the luminosity of a

But he could not give any reason for one of the most useful of inventions preclude any danger of panic through

ment, but inventors are not going to

even in its present stage of develop

About ten years ago the editor, while pieces out of his pockets and piling them before him on a shelf. On being asked where the gold came from he

Unworthy of a Contradiction.

occurred a little while ago. An energetic, but somewhat bumptious young barrister asked the magistrate The medical officer rose. "I think, to return to him certain documents. gentlemen, perhaps if I saw Miss West Sir James replied that he had already alone for a minute she might give me done so. The barrister persisted that an answer. She feels embarrassed, I he had not; Sir James was equally pos-"Quite right. Evesham," said the former somewhat excitedly said, "In long as the child's healthy?"

The Abbie W. May Prizes.

20th Century Exposition." When the Down is on the Thistle small farmer at Cutton All Saints," seems a good one for you. But don't Fund for Woman Suffrage have decided in this country for a first class Exposi said the master, "and failed. She was say 'yes' if you rather not. Just think to offer the following prizes for the tion, is preparing to present the people best essays on Woman Suffrage, in- this fall the grandest and most con He turned his back on her, and going cluding the advantages of School plete display of products ever gotten the medical officer. "She had a low quaint old china group of an English- Only graduates of Massachusetts Publing has long been famous for the fever. It was a tough job to pull her man, Scotchman and Irishman seated lie schools for 1900 will compete for elaborate displays made therein together, entitled "Auld Lang Syne." the prizes, both boys and girls being never has it been completely filled as

Sousa and his band will play her

chest, which was being packed, as other practical reminders of the happy Expositions will be presented to each

f the other fellow. Not long ago he be visited by half a million of people.

"Let's take this hand car and run "Wouldn't \$500 be a little steep fur down the track a ways and bury it," said Pat.

> "Cut a notch in the side of the ar," said his companion. So a notch was cut in the side of the car above

said the other

Two Irishmen who had not met for early in his career in the city where he

Give Him a Chance.

it? Great lot of things have happened sick. On his way he happened to mee his old friend, the doctor, and, as to say. He drew it out so long, however, that the younger man grew 'Faith, and Oi've got a fine, healthy impatient and finally said: "Doctor, oy, and the neighbors say he is the you will have to excuse me. I am on ny way to visit a gentleman who is "Oh," was the unexpected reply, 'give the man a chance,' and the old fellow resumed the subject he was dis-

Great Britain, the United States and

France represent one half of the total

5c. a Roll.

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now and then to see the effect. If he expected rapturous gratitude

should take any notice of the letter.' The master coughed deprecatingly. "Well, sir, if I may be so bold as to iggest, I just mentioned the matter sternly. my wife, and she says she thinks might do for Susannah West."

Gentlemen:—I must say in regard to GRAIN-O that there is nothing better or healthier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said coffee was the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIN-O. We got a package but did not like it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it.

Your truly.

All LILLE SOGROR.

Tripp, can't they?''

Tripp, the had not; Sir James was equally positive in the contrary sense. At last the 'Och, former somewhat excitedly said, 'In that case I am a liar.'' 'Well,'' said Sir James, smiling blandly round the court, 'it is scarcely for me to contrable the way to his tobacco scented little dict a personal statement of that Signature of

kind!"-London Chronicle.

CASTORIA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

Strike at the Coal Mines. The big strike in the coal mines in new houses on Upland road. Pennsylvania which commenced on Monday last still continues, with little tric cars all the year hereafter. or no prospect of a quick termination. It is unfortunate for the poor in par ticular for many families will suffer in consequence. The price of coal has advanced and will continue to advance the longer the strike continues. The dealers who have their wharves loaded liquor raid at Randolph on Tuesday. with coal to supply their fall and winter demands will be the greatest gain- Mr. G. S. Murdock at New Bedford. ers. They have been delivering coal not had a living profit. This strike will give many of the dealers a chance to make up for the low prices that have ruled the past summer. The poor families who buy their coal by the ton Supt. Parlin caused the first no The rich, who have their cellar bins morning. full for the winter, it will not effect

much, if any. We hope that the miners will get some benefits from the strike, as there practising. is no doubt but their pay is very The difficulties, however, should be settled by arbitration, and several of the ccal companies are willing; but President Mitchell, who lead Hayden will be sold at mortgagee' the miners, refuses to arbitrate for in- sale next Monday.

dividual mines. Serious trouble is feared. Miners are marching from place to place, and it is expected there will be a repetition of the Lattimer massacre. Already some few assaults have taken place.

Another Improvement.

An important real estate deal was visit to New Hampshire. consumated Wednesday when the deeds French estate on Washington street to Albert Crane of New York, a son of Thomas Crane, the donor of the property it adjoins.

The estate which contains about fifty feet on Washington street, and is situated in the heart of the city.

There is a house and small stable upon the estate, which were occupied for many years by the late Joseph T. French, whose heirs have made the

The deal which has been under consideration for several months was made right place. through George W. Morton and Herbert

Mr. Crane is at present in Europe. It is understood that upon his return in November, it is his intention to convey the property to the city to

The purchase price is private but is filed with the City Clerk. understood to have been in the vicinity

suggested for the proposed government at Wollaston in the evening. building, but it is thought that the transfer will help rather than retard the movement. That if the government selects this site, satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Quincy High School.

Up to date 510 are registered, which is it out by the bucketful. an increase of 36 over last year and 103

overflow, eighty pupils. The teachers Hospital. assigned to these pupils are Charles P. Slade and Miss Frances Tucker. Miss Tucker was graduated from the in 1894 with the degree A. B. She has taught at the Merrimac High school for six years, resigning to come to bookkeeping.

these two teachers the rooms will be season and made several seizures of under Principal Harper who will visit short lobsters. the rooms every day.

Miss Mary P. Bond has been secured as a teacher in place of Miss Pearl who Vermont, Friday. They have been is ill. Miss Bond is a graduate of Vassar college, and has taught at St. Paul, Springfield and Newburyport.

The two foot ball teams are in daily Some good games may be expected. Basket ball is receiving considerable prospect is good for a series of games ready to make it pleasant for him.

Procession of Peddlers.

It was quite a procession of Italian fruit peddlers with push carts, that week, securing a verdict of not guilty. came down Hancock street just before 7 o'clock Saturday night headed by Officer Barry. Every Saturday night Many complaints have been made by storekeepers and the Italians have had had no practice. but all to no purpose.

fellow at Williams corner to come to about 65 years of age and has been the police station with him. As he employed as a letter carrier for a numwent along he gathered in the other ber of years. He was a son of George fellows in the same manner. When Nightingale, who resided on Washing-City Hall was reached there were ten ton street. in all and such a jabbering. They completely filled the police station yard so that it resembled a fruit wharf.

The fellows were lined up before Chief Ripley, who read the riot act to them. He informed them that it was against the ordinance to do as they had been doing, and that if they did not stop he should have to take them into court. They were given to understand that there must be no more peddling along the sidewalk and then allowed appointments for the Quincy & Boston allows him a clerk at a sale Mr. and Mrs. Lull were given a hearty welcome to a small New Engand city, which in view of the sex-cellence of its public schools, pays its superintendent \$3,000 per annum, and allows him a clerk at a sale with a sale with a sale with the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small New Engand city, which in view of the sex-cellence of its public schools, pays its superintendent \$3,000 per annum, and allows him a clerk at a sale with a sale with the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given and the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given and the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given a hearty welcome to a small of the sale were given and the sale were given a sale were given and the sale were given and the

Thief Apprehended.

message from Hingham Tuesday after- repairs, rolling stock and equipments. The police received a telephone noon to look out for team upon which

Hingham, and had been loaded onto a business of a journeyman plumber team and started for Boston. Before without a license." At the close of going far the team broke down and a the testimony, Judge Hardy directed passing lumber wagon bound for Bos- the jury to return a verdict of "not on was hailed and asked to take the guilty," as the government had introlead to Boston. Thinking he was doing duced no evidence to substantiate the an act of kindness the driver readily charges set forth in the complaint. granted the request and he was surprised when he learned he was carting

stolen goods. for the thief, but he failed to show discussed relate to the economic com- Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. up. Late in the evening, however, he petition between nations which deterattempted to pass through Quincy and mines the seat of empire and regulates was promptly hauled in by Officer the distribution of wealth. The author Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

of the rally of the Social Democrats transferred to the United States .-New York Times.

CITY BRIEFS.

The walls of the postoffice are being

kalsomined a new tint. E. E. Hayden will occupy one of the Houghs Neck expects to have ele

mittee next Tuesday evening. How quick foot ball was revived with the opening of the schools. Quincy officers participated in

Regular meeting of the School Con

Mrs. E. G. Roberts is the guest Mrs. Warren W. Adams is the guest the past summer so low that they have of Mrs. D. Fred Potter at Buffalo, N.Y. guest of her aunt. Almost time for the weekly whist

or half-ton, will be the sufferers. school signal to be sounded Tuesday

About time to line up for foot ball games. The High school boys are

Tirrell & Sons have placed a hand hardware store. The horses and wagons of E. E.

The Granite City club is arranging

to hold a whist and billiard and pool ournament in October. The widow of William B. Guild died

on Sanday at her residence on Quincy venue, in her 85th year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pettengil returned Saturday night from their

The prospectus of the Quincy Y. M. were passed conveying the Joseph T. C. A. will soon be issued, and will be more elaborate than ever.

Mr. N. B. Furnald, who measure Thomas Crane Public Library, which the rain, says that over four inches has fallen since last Saturday night. The New York & Boston Despate

5000 feet of land, has a frontage of Express Co. appeared out with several new horses Monday morning. John S. Gay of Newcomb place entertaining his brother, George T.

Gay, and wife of Saginaw, Michigan. The electric light outside the entrance to the Council Chamber at City Hall is the right thing in the

Wednesday was the coolest yet; noon emperature was 58 the lowest since not reached 70 degrees.

City Treasurer Gray is acting as become a part of the Public Library Mayor during Mayor Hall's absence. Notice of his appointment as such was

Bishop Lawrence will visit Christ

accept thanks for copies of "A Legislative Souvenir." Manual for the General Court, and other books issued by the State.

The cellar at the new Quincy station was pretty well filled with water on The High school this year has the Wednesday, caused by the recent rains. The High school this year has the wednesday, caused by the recent lains, and the high school this year has the largest number of pupils in its history. Men were employed who were bailing chapel of the First church, in City not enter a team in the regimental shoot on Tuesday at Walnut Hill. It

George Nelson of Cranch street, a tendance is desired. years, fractured a bone in Rooms in the old High school build- his left wrist by a fall on Saturday. ing will open next Monday with the The injury was treated at the Quincy

C. F. Pettengill, James E. Maxim and George W. Morton were at Peddocks Quincy, for Tuesday evening, October Miss Tucker was graduated from the Chelsea High school in 1890 and Island Wednesday after birds. They the ninth, at eight o'clock, at Grace entered Boston University graduating in 1894 with the degree A. R. She has started early.

The Fish and Game Commissioners Quincy. She will teach English and have revoked the appointment of G. J. lor the marriage of his eldest daugh-Jerard, their deputy. Jerard and an Although the annex is in charge of assistant visited Quincy early in the

> Mayor Hall and Commissione Knowlton returned from Rutland, 32 Burroughs street. attending the meeting of the New England Water Works association.

Rumor has it that when William J. practice and are open for challenges. Parker returns from his visit to Philadelphia a Mrs. William J. Parker will come with him, and his friends among attention among the girls, and the the newspaper workers are getting

Lawyers J. W. and J. J. McAnarney uccessfully defended Mrs. Emma Buckner of Milton on the charge of manslaughter, which was on trial in the Superior court at Dedham this

there has been a line of fruit push Fifth regiment on Tuesday? Seven men flowers, including a pillow from her speakers were Messrs. Edward P. between Williams corner and City Hall. a reason for not competing that as the Eliza A. Penniman and Mrs. Lydia D. Swain and Dr. Pierce. company was without a range the men Otis. There was also a pillow of as- Mr. Jackson said in part: "There is

been repeatedly warned to keep away, Word has been received of the death other flowers from the great grand his friends want it for him, for his vinface, and her left hand; the rest of her Saturday night Officer Barry told the gale, formerly of Quincy. He was at Mt. Wollaston.

> Mr. E. Howard, who is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Saltmarsh, dropped into the Patriot office Monday with some curiosities in the way of personners. He had comics of the Association All the teachers' Retirement. newspapers. He had copies of the Association. All the teachers, 90 odd, Public Advertifer of 1783, Columbian and the members of the school comcommittee, with their families, were political records, this fact is decidedly present. and Mr. and Mrs. Lull were political records, this fact is decidedly present.

division: Daniel Valentine to be chief mr. Lull has made an excellent imengineer of power station; H. S. Reypression during the two weeks that he has been employed as superintendent olds to be roadmaster; J. H. Sherman to be superintendent of overhead lines; M. J. Coughlin to be foreman of

The complaint of Jeremiah J. was a barrel of pig lead which had Keniley, inspector of plumbing, been stolen. Officer Lyons who was against Arthur W. Buntin, a plumber's on duty had no difficulty in locating apprentice in the employ of Gustave B. the team and 1460 pounds of pig lead Bates, was on trial at Dedham Tuesday. The crime charged in the complaint, The metal was stolen from a boat off was "engaging in and working at the day evening, Sept. 16, the following

"America's Economic Supremacy is title of a new book by Brooks Adfair to accomplish much; its objects An officer from Hingham came to ams, which The Macmillan Company being social as well as educational. was promptly hadred in by Omeer Larkin. The man gave his name as Hoffman, and admitted that he had stolen the lead.

Rain Sunday caused a postponement of the rally of the Social Democrats of the rally of the Social Democrats of the load.

Recommended in by Omeer the distribution of wealth. The author Gentlemen:—Our family realize so much from the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I must say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have transferred to the United States.—

The Quincy officers are still busy at

There will be special music at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday.

The Unity Circle of King's Daughters are arranging to hold a rummage soloist at the morning service at the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill entertain

a few friends at duplicate whist Thurs-The weather seems to be making up hotel and other properties. for lost time, as far as rain is con-

The Old Colony Association of Universalists will meet in Weymouth early in October.

Mrs. Ellery C. Butler has been in Most of the cars to be used on the

street railway this winter will be gatherings which were so popular last the vestibule kind. Herbert W. Lawton, manager of the local telephone office, has taken a

house on Elm street. class of the High school is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

visit with Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler. Mr. Simeon Scammell leaves today for England where he expects to stay

at his boyhood home until about Thanksgiving. All aged people of the city, and thos

invited to attend the Universalist the City Editor. church next Sunday. One by one the old officials of the dropping out of sight and new

appear in their places. nan for W. L. Douglas of Brockton for the State of New York, will continue

make Quincy his headquarters. Albert Prescott, who had an opera tion at the Quincy Hospital last week for appendicitis, is steadily recovering. having had no set backs from the first.

W. W. Osborne and family, formerly of Bigelow street, left Kenberma this week for their winter home at Wellesley Hills. Mr. Osborne is now enjoying good health.

square has been succeeded by Herbert the cars as a conductor.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler go June 3. Since the 14th the mercury has Woodstock, Vermont, on Monday, where they are to be the guests of Mrs. place in the heart of the mountains.

conducting a daily newspaper as Jesus co jar, was captured by Mr. F. Robinchurch, Quincy, on the morning of would, will be in Quincy next month, son. After the whist, dancing was en-This is a part of the land that was Nov. 25, and St. Chrysostom's church a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoehn. joyed for the remainder of the even-Mr. and Mrs M. Campbell have is- ing. sued cards announcing the marriage of

Mr. Henry A. Wason of Quincy. Mr. the Tubular Rivet Works has been Fitchburg High school. and Mrs. Wason will be at home after completed. November 1, at 8 Goffe street. The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid association will be held on Thurs-

day, Sept. 27th, at three o'clock, in the pany in the Fifth regiment which did after the summer recess and a large attendance is desired.

would not have been difficult to have tendance is desired.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snaw of Brook-lyn, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fenno of

the marriage of their daughter, Maude 500, and four other teams less than Upton, and Mr. William Shattuck 300. The totals were as follows: Osborne of Wellesley Hills, formerly of

Mr. Roswell Storrs Barrows Jamaica Plain, has sent out invitations, for the marriage of his eldest daugh-Thurston Coe of Jamaica Plain, for Thursday evening, October the fourth, at eight o'olock at the Central Congre gational church. A reception follows the ceremony at the home of the bride,

Benjamin J. Weeks, who for nearly ment of the Quincy & Boston division others in the same company scored 7. of the Brockton road removes the last link in the chain that bound the old

Quincy & Boston to the new company

Reception to Supt. Lull.

A dispatch of Sept. 14 from Newport, R. I., to the Herald, says:
Herbert W. Lull of Quincy, Mass., the new superintendent of public schools, was given a setable and public schools.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold is one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

Hebrew Club.

At a meeting of the Hebrew Inde pendent Educational club held on Sunnamed officers were elected: President, Daniel R. Bank.

Vice President, H. Birger. Treasurer, H. Litchman. Recording Secretary, John Birmann. Financial Secretary, Max Sorgman. Trustees, M. Klien, B. Mason, I.

ized, has a large membership, and bids

Washington, D. C. is solid grain.
Yours for health,
C. F. MYERS.

WOLLASTON.

Rev. Arthur Bailey of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting his parents at Wollas-

Mrs. Jeanette Noves Rice will be the street has moved to Boston. Wollaston Unitarian church on Sunday. street returned Tuesday from an F. C. Chamberlin of Park street, extended trip to Vermont. Wollaston, has returned from a business trip to Sioux City, Iowa, where spending the summer in Atlantic is he has charge of extensive railroad, seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. Griggs was born at Brimfield,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall Mr. Daniel L. Griggs, after a brief Walker street returned Wednesday from pounds. llness of but four days' duration, a five days' trip to the White passed away at his home at Wollaston Mountains. early on Saturday forenoon.

his early youth. Later he removed to street, returns to her home in New Taunton a few days this week the Brattleboro, Vt,, where he lived for York this week. many years. From that city he went | The railroad bridge on Atlantic to Northfield, where he conducted a street was on fire again Saturday, of hotel. About three years ago he came but was extinguished without an dency of Tremont Temple. After re- No. 2. linquishing that position be became in- The Atlantic combination was called visiting priests are expected to be Another accident occurred Wedner terested in numerous charities, being out on a still alarm at 1 o'clock Sept. present. prominent in pushing the Indian 14, for a grass fire off Atlantic street, Carlton Hallowell of the entering famine relief, and acting as superin- near the Pope estate. The fire was tendent of the floating hospital for the working into the woods, and in order month of August. He had just taken to prevent a repetition of the fire along Miss Marion Swazey returned to charge of the farmers' fruit offering the South shore, the members of the Me. ome new rainbow sign on Westland's Beverly on Saturday after several days' under the auspices of the Lend a Hand company, many of whom are em-Society when he was stricken with the ployed at the Wollaston foundry and in the granite district. disease which proved fatal.

terment was at Brimfield on Sunday. The Daily Ledger wants a correspondent at Wollaston. A reliable young man, already employed, may who delight to honor age, are cordially earn extra money upon application to is

Mr. J. S. Whiting, who for the past ten years has had charge of the Wol-Quincy & Boston street railway are laston department of the Ledger and brother last week. faces Patriot, retires this week from active service. Mr. Whiting will continue, nowever, to be an occasional contribu tor to these columns on municipal and other matters of local interest.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash takes orders. Telephone residence. tf

in Maine

DOWNS AND PARK.

The dance at the Wollaston Yacht their city homes.

club Saturday evening, was quite largely attended. The first of a series of four whist time. Fred Robinson who has been day parties was held at the Wollaston starter for the street railway in City Yacht club Tuesday evening with years old are on exhibition in the At twelve tables in play. As this is the lantic drug store. The sight is nove Packard. Mr. Robinson goes back on first party that has been held in the and interesting as a relic of ye older new clubhouse, also the first one of the times. season, the attendance was large. The ladies' prize was a handsome water color picture, and was taken by Mrs. Franklin Billings, at her beautiful A. Polk; the second was two volumes of Longfellow's works taken by Mrs. Taylor. The first gentlemen's, a book Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, entitled, "Ten Thousand a Year," was seen this long felt need and is better-Kansas, who recently obtained fame by won by Mr. Teel; the second, a tobac-

The paving of the east side of Hantheir daughter, Marguerite Anna, to cock street between Elm avenue and appointed to

Regimental Shoot. Co. K of Braintree was the only con Newtonville have issued invitations to Boston secred but 183 out of a possible

Co. G. of Woburn. Co. L. of Malden. Co. F, of Waltham, Co. M. of Hudson. Co. C. of Newton Co. B, of Cambridge, Co. H, of Boston, Co. D. of Plymouth. Co. E, of Medford,

Co. A, of Boston, Private Cook of Attleboro with score of 47 won the first individual prize, and Sergt. Pratt of Waltham and Private Durward of Woburn each made

54 points for the second. Co. G won the trophy with a very en years has held the position as good score. Their individual totals superintendent of the Quincy & Boston ranged from 45 to 37, and they did not street railway, severed his connection make a single miss. In another comwith the company on Wednesday. Mr. pany a private made but two hits out Weeks' retirement from the manage- of 10 and scored but 5, while two

Dorchester for Pierce.

late residence, 159 Quincy avenue, The services, which were largely attest for the Republican nomination.

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The services of Milton, who is gaining ground every day in the constant with water from a tub in the yard wanted by any woman are readily supplied. In fact, The Globe is a daily cook book for the strength of the services with water from a tub in the yard wanted by any woman are readily supplied. In fact, The Globe is a daily cook book for the strength of the services with the services with the strength of the services with Why was it Co. K did not enter a Wilder, assisted by Rev. Silas B. Duf. At Bloomfield hall Thursday evening, team in the regimental shoot of the field. There were many beautiful George T. Hartford presided and the carts along the edge of the sidewalk did respond out of eleven, but gave as children, Mrs. Mary W. Carter, Mrs. Jackson, John K. Berry, William N.

had had no practice.

Word has been received of the death in Boston of Mr. Edward P. Nightinin Bosto tation. If this man has been so terri- Phillips passed away Thursday afterbly persecuted, there are other means noon. to secure redress beside sending him to She has been a true and tried friend

"We want a man as our candidate past twenty-nine years. No one could who doesn't need to be vindicated, who have proved more faithful, and Mrs. wants the office, and whom the office Harlow mourns for her as one of her who has so far no political record, and political records, this fact is decidedly A number of houses at Quincy Point

Mr. Bassett said: "It is a great satisfaction to be enlisted in behalf of a a very critical condition. candidate for whom we need make no Mr. Newcomb of Quincy Neck apologies, who is not a commercial Re- painting his new house yellow. publican. It has been suggested that we have a fighting chance. We have attack of rheumatism. more than a fighting chance; we have a sure success in the 10th district if the little boy at the city hospital sick with BOSTON and MAINE R. R. Republicans will only come together. Dr. Pierce has a record which those who know him best are willing to repose confidence in. There is one can- ing a walkover on Saturday. didate who has made no enemies. Flirt, Holly and Barbara headed the That is our candidate."

organizations to participate. The society is most generous in the matter of prizes, and will distribute \$900 among the winning tubs. The first ill for the past week. prize is \$500, an amount well calculated to induce companies to enter the competition. This muster will be the first held in Hingham in a number of cination. ert every reasonable effort to make the for the winter.

The straw hat held the field longer than ever this year, but it has suddenly disappeared.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Annie Tate left Wednesday for a visit to friends in New York.

work the fire was put out.

Davidson's parents.

about a month.

street.

Stenzil of Botolph street

The Ladies' Benevolent society

the Memorial Congregational church

Atlantic met Wednesday and elected

officers for the ensuing year: Presi

dent, Mrs. Ellis Smith; Vice President.

Susie Hall; Treasuary, Mrs. Alonzo

street is quite ill with typhoid fever.

and most of the residents returning to

The new Atlantic station bids fair

to be completed in about a month's

street.

Mrs. Joseph Monighan of Old Colony day evening by the St. Mary's society. chap, representing himself to be Mr. Miss Louise Williams of Atlantic dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Kelsey, who has been

Sunday will be a red letter day

Work is a little quiet just at prese machine shop, were summoned by making ready for the widening. Miss Mattie Clean and sister now oc

evening on the twenty-fifth anniver-Lyndon Gurney of Newbury avenuhaving a house built on Walker sembled, enjoying themselves as is was cared for, and later taken to his Mrs. E. C. Bellows of Squantum Thomas T. Davidson and his fiancee were in Quincy for a short visit Saturday and Sunday, at the home of Mr. Miss Ethel Dorman of Appleton

happy couple with an elegant silver tea is on the sick list. C. H. Hallevey is set. In presenting them he reminded substituting for him. of Quincy, of the flight of time in from a trip to Hong Kong, China. He Mrs. Lewis Shay of Hamilton street been exceedingly light the past few the population and change in our be- Francisco. loved city and country. One thing The Milton A. A. foot ball teams are that may be singular is, that during getting in practice for their fifth the twenty-five years of married life season up to this summer, neither Mr. or Mrs. Roberts have been away from home fo

SOUTH QUINCY.

Malcolm A. MacDonald has with Eagle Polishing Company. Many of the streets in Ward Six are being improved by the building of

at the Quincy Hospital several weeks sidewalks. These streets have long returned home this week. een common thoroughfares, but until Miss Mary B. T. Milne of So recently have had either one sidewalk Quincy was taken to the City Hospita Saturday having had an attack of

An illustrated lecture on "Napole Miss Ethel Bowker of Pittsburg. is Bonaparte as a General" will be given visiting Mrs. W. P. Hill of Clive by the Rev. W. W. Dornan at First United Presbyterian church on the Miss Beatrice M. Briggs of the class evening of the 4th of October. of '96, Quinc High school, has been appointed teacher of drawing in the The alarm from Box 39 at 6.40 A. M

Tuesday, called the department to fire in the basement of the grocery The alarm from Box 61 at 3.50 store in Malnati's block. When th Thursday afternoon was for a fire among a lot of rubbish in the cellar of firemen entered the basement they discovered that the fire was in the ice closet. It was extinguished with a loss of \$25. The cause of the fire is un

Officer Thomas F. Ferguson has the sympathy of his friends in the loss of died Monday, after a brief illness of Walter Clare of Newberry avenue had spinal trouble. She was 6 years and his leg injured Wednesday evening and

A patent was issued this week to P. will be confined to his home for several J. Germain of South Quincy for a non refillable bottle. The Salvation Army will hold a Harvest Festival service in the First Presbyterian church next Thursday evening beginning at 7.30. There will be a good musical programme. Major Mrs. Charles Hall; Secretary, Miss Winchell of Boston will give an address

in behalf of the Army work in Boston

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. Miss Jane E. Phillips a domestic in -September thirtieth is the or the employ of Mrs. A. A. Harlow of hundred and thirtieth anniversary of South street, Quincy Point, was burned the first sermon by a Universalist in a most horrible manner late Wednes- preacher in America, John Murray. day afternoon, while singeing some who preached at Good Luck, New

squabs over a lighted paper at her Jersey. home. The first intimation of any YOUNG BRIDES trouble was first conveyed to Mrs. Harlow who was sitting with her sister in another part of the house by hearing daily question a scream in the kitchen. She hurried ner, or for Supper or for Breakfast?" stake the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. as fast as possible to the direction in Quincy & Boston to the new company.

The funeral of Mrs. Chloe B. Guild, who died

Enthusiastic meetings of representative citizens are being held nightly reached there only in time to see hard a supper. Best as possible to the direction in the scream came from, but a dinner and a supper. This is specially presented there only in time to see hard a supper and a suppe on Sunday, was held Tuesday from her late residence, 150 Quincy avenue. In addition, who is late residence, 150 Quincy avenue. In addition, who is large displayed the yard. She followed snatching up a skilled cooks of the homes of New England are

threw it into Miss Phillips face who threw it into Miss Phillips face who was at this time completely enveloped in flames. Some men who were passing rushed to her assistance and the flames were extinguished, but not until she was terriby burned. LOST. The only parts of her body exempt

in the home of Mrs. Harlow for the

New Downer Landing has closed for are being reshingled. Mrs. Giles of Newcomb square is in

Mrs. William Bryant has been qui ill for a few days past with a severe Mr. Mitchell of Quincy avenue has typhoid fever probably caused by drinking water.

other classes on Saturday. A verdict of not guilty was found by -On Sept. 25, the first day of the the jury of the Superior court at Ded-annual fair of the Hingham Agriculannual fair of the Hingham Agricultural Society of Hingham, Mass., a last week Thursday, in the case tural Society will be the attraction of Nathan Wolfe, of North street, tion, an invitation having been extended to several veteran firemen's cating liquors. He was defended by John McKnight, Esq.

Joseph Havden, Jr., has

The Hanley won the Hull cup,

ALBANY at 8.30 a. m., September 28, on DAY the past week from the effects of vac An officer from Hingham came to ams, which The Macmillan Company being social as well as educational. Years, and the Hingham Veteran Fire each and Officer Lyons laid is about to bring out. The problems The next meeting is at their hall men's Association is disposed to execute and and the flyers are being hauled up and the flyers Arriving in NEW YORK at 6.00 P. M. Miss Marsters returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday after-

Master Elmer Bailey has been ill fo

man accompanied her. Quincy Point residents hope that the CASTORIA.

City Council Committee on Public Buildings will act favorably upon their request of the School Committee for a new school building.

noon. Her friend, Miss E. M. Free

WEST QUINCY.

in the history of St. Mary's church for held Sept. 26. spending the summer with her grand- new church will be laid with impres- Thursday Evening club was held this Mass., Oct. 2, 1848, where he passed mother, Mrs. W. S. Russell of Billings sive ceremonies. Rev. Fr. Doody, week. chancellor of the Archdiocese of Bos-Williams. Special music will be have great hopes of landing Dr. Pierce. furnished by an orchestra and a male to Boston and assumed the superinten- alarm by members of Combination quartette. The exercises will be held home from Austria with the body of at 3 o'clock and a large number of his brother next week.

He is survived by a widow. The in- telephone. After two hours' hard on the north side of Copeland street, front of the outward train due at East cupy their new home on Walker street.

> street entertained her mother and their custom on such occasions, with home in South Boston. singing their native songs and hymns, The ladies of East Milton are maketc. After partaking of a very boun- ing a collection of clothing, etc., for teous supper, which was previously Galveston sufferers. Articles for this prepared by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Owens purpose left with Mrs. A. A. Brackett and others. Mr. John Evans, in be- will be forwarded. half of the friends, presented the George Clements, driver of Hose 2, It is rumored that the new Atlantic station will be ready for occupancy in his hearers, many of them old settlers Traffic on the Squantum cars has many ways, especially by alluding to days, owing to the inclement weather

one night.

drawn from the partnership of the THE ONLY FAIR IN NORFOLK COUNTY Mr. James Richards, who has been

appendicitis.

a house on Glover avenue, occupied by Faxon Billings, driver of Combination No 2. It was extinguished with but Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw of Brook-

10 months of age. had to have nine stitches taken. He

and Dr. Todd will preside. Collection

Frank A.Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

Will reopen her classes in Dancing and Deportment at Colonial Hall on SATURDAY afternoon, Oct. 6. Class for Beginners at 2 o'clock. Class for Advance Pupils at 4 o'clock TERMS. Twelve lessons, \$6.00.

from one family, \$11.00. Miss Corlew will be at Colonial

QC 00 excursion to - VIA -

---- AND ----HUDSON RIVER STEAMERS Thursday, Sept. 27, 1900 Via Special Train

Leaving BOSTON UNION STATION

8.55 A. M.; arriving in ALBANY at 3.40 P. M.

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Leaving Albany for the Trip Down the Hudson ON STEAMER ADIRONDACK at 8.00 P. M., arriving at NEW YORK CITY at Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance at 6.00 A. M. following morning; or leave

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CITY for BOSTON via FALL RIVER LINE Steamers on The old Pray house (No. 2 built in 1773). Also No. SEPT. 28 or 29. TICKETS on sale at Ticket Offices 260 and 12 and 14 Alleyne Terrace. All are 300 Washington Street, Boston, at Union Sta- bright and sunny in first-class neightion Ticket Office, after September 19, at above D. J. FLANDERS.

MILTON.

A largely attended shirt waist party A Bridgewater item in the Brockton was given at St. Mary's hall Wednes- Enterprise says, A smooth talking Both ladies and gentlemen wore shirt Forbes, the Milton millionaire, has waists, and a pleasant evening of been in this section the past week negotiating for the purchase of a farm Granite shipments for the month of He nearly closed a deal with Henry August from the several terminals of Porter of Halifax, but it was learned the city were: Quarry railroad, 3,933, - that the man was not Forbes, and h 340 pounds; West Quincy, 10,605,708 decamped. It is suspected that he had of pounds; Quincy Adams, 4,968,755 either a confidence game or robbery

Miss Ethel Staten, who has been upon that day the corner stone of the A regular business meeting of the

Politics are warming up and co ton, will preach the sermon, and the siderable work is being done for Milornerstone will be laid by Archbishop ton's favorite son for Congress. They

day evening at the Granite avenu-C. S. Jose and family have returned crossing of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R from a two weeks' visit to Saco, Me. R., which came near being fatal for a Purses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Goldthwait fruit peddler named Burns. As it was of West Quincy have gone to Solon, he was badly shaken up and bruised. Burns was driving toward Boston and was either asleep on his wagon, or failed to see the gateman's lantern, for Men are at work removing the trees he drove onto the crossing directly in Milton at 7.40. The engine struck his city were happily surprised Thursday Burns was thrown some distance and was quite badly cut and bruised, and sary of their marriage. About all the horse which became cleared from their Welsh friends and neighbors as- the team ran toward Boston. Burn

Arthur Sprague returned Wednesday

WEYMOUTH FAIR, Sept. 27, 28, 29.

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7 rooms, Blake street, Wollaston.
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Rent, \$14, \$15 and \$16, respectively.
Apply at No. 22 Blake street,
F. M. TORREY, Agent
Wollaston, Sept. 22. TO LET. TO LET—House of nine rooms, 66 Franklin street, South Quiney. Steam heat, city water, large yard and truit trees. MABEL E. ADAMS, 42 Franklin street.

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Quincy, July 14.

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I. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th

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\$25,000

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Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents, Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.: Specie, Redemption fund with U.S. Treas-187 34 26,524 75 6,875 00 urer, (5 p. c. of circula \$653,157 03

Total, \$653,157 03 State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss.

day of September, 1900. CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Directors.

LESTER M. PRATT, HERBERT F. DOBLE, Sept. 22.

35,761 73 ings Banks, 35,761 73
Individual deposits subject to check, 253,838 71
Demand certificates of deposit, 2,242 50

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CITY QUINCY.

ister of Voters and of receiving evidence of Vote at the coming National and State Elecin session at the Council Chamber in the City good work is world-wide. Hall Building, on the Evenings of

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1900, Wednesday, Sept. 12, Wednesday, Sept. 26, Saturday, Sept. 29, Wednesday, Oct. 3, Saturday, Oct. 6, Wednesday, Oct. 10, Saturday, Oct. 13, Tuesday, Oct. 16, From 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M., also on

Wednesday, Oct. 17,

Every applicant for Registration must appea either a Certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax ing because one license was lost by 31 showing that he has been assessed as a resident Naturalized Citizen he must produce for inspetion his papers of Naturalization.

the boulevard it will have to make name has previously been placed upon the vot- over to the Metropolitan Park Coming list of the ward of which he was a resident mission a part of the Willard School on the first day of May last, and no name can yard, a strip 320 feet long by 80 feet be added to the list of voters unless registered previous to 10 o'clock P. M., on

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see the your name is in its proper place. NO CHANGE can be made after WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, at 10 o'clock P. M. EDWARD. J. McKEON,

MICHAEL B. GEARY. EDGAR G. CLEAVES,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. the past. Perhaps it will be different Henry W. French, Thomas M. Butler, William ANNA W. WASON.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Harry A. Wason of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond; according to Statute. Surety on his official bond; according to Statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of October, A. D., 1990, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, to show Cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Schooling Newton and Combridge W. Newcomb, James Dunn, Jr. Albian F.

Second Set,—"Favorable to John Shaw," cerned with the receipts of that year; frank E. Burrell, Rollin H. Newcomb, Joseph that is an error which is exposed by a perusal of the law.

REPRESENTATIVE,—John S. Gay, Edwin Please understand that I do not not be granted.

and any you have, way the same shound to gramped.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a news paper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court ess, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of ourt, this seventeenth day of September,

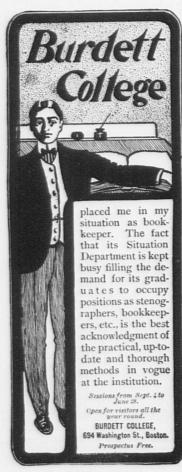
JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A T a Probate Court holden at Quincy, in an for said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth thousand nine hundred.

On the petition of LOUISE.

Council meeting this week they provided for additional appropriations to be charged up to unappropriated reof Quincy, in said County, praying that he name may be changed to that of Louise Carrut Baxter, public notice having been given according to the order of Court, that all persons migh Park assessment for 1900 been known when the Assessors reported the tax rate, the receipts would have been estimated even higher, and the tax rate further reduced. But Mayor Hall was on the conservative side, and the tax-

payers are pleased with the reduction of \$1. Should Mayor Hall be reelected we are encouraged to believe he would



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The Quincy Patriot.

New Moon, Sept. 23, 2.57 P. M.

Monday,

Thursday,

Wednesday, 58 91

cent. in ten years.

that line. Some in Lowell are weep-

of rounding 95,000. Temperance peo

It is probable that if the city desires

city can recover no damages. The

Park to the Blue Hills Reservation

passes through this particular lot of

The interest item for the Metro

politan parks in already excessive,

given leave to withdraw.

Evidently the Committee on Finance

of the City Council are now satisfied

that Mayor Hall and the Assessors did

1900 in using the sum which they did

reduce the tax rate another dollar in

1901, and that he might make it ever

of the late Thomas Crane continues

rane public library in this city. The

te Mr. Crane left money to build the

artistic building which was presented

o the city, and since then on several

ccasions his relatives have contributed

provements in connection with the

ibrary. A short time ago we pointed

out that the grounds could be greatly

mproved if enlarged to Coddington

treet, and that now was the accepted

estate will, we understand, be only a

beginning. We hope others will co-

operate and then Quincy will become a

beautiful city. It already has the

resentative to the General Court for a

represented the Quincy double district

for two years. Had both decided to

seek a reelection probably they would

entitled to the same treatment that has

been accorded to those from Wards

Quincy has been fortunate in the

of the business men and taxpayers he Drew, Charles A. Staples.

and we feel that he will have their Louis F. R. Langelier, George H. Prentiss,

natural scenery necessary.

not overestimate the city receipts

Nomination Papers Filed. The opening of the nomination To the Editor of the Patriot:papers for delegates to be voted upon at the Republican caucuses of Sept. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900. sturday, Sept. 22, 5.31 5.42 10.15 10.45 4.25 A.M " 25, 5 34 5.37 12.00 12 15 6.09 ".

Wednesday, " 26, 5 35 5.35 12.30 12.45 6.39 "
Thursday, " 27, 5.36 5.33 1.15 1.30 7.14 "
Friday, " 28, 5.38 5.32 1.45 2.00 7.55 " Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

This Last In In In Week Week News) 1899,

65 78 67 74 68 70 75 82 73 Towle list.

This ward also has contests for timated by the Assessors of 1899 at This ward also has contests for Senatorial and Representative delegates. The first Senatorial list, filed by the committee, is unpledged, but is said to be 3 to 1 for Woodsum. Frank F. Prescott of the State Committee has been given the credit of instigating the second list, which is solid for Europa and the city affairs are concerned, and I

Note and Comment.

Saturday, — 64 66 71 63

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Good for Brockton; the Shoe City has turned 40,000 in population, a gain of over 46 per cent. in ten years.

Dealt be supprised if Quincy's population.

been given the create of the Gugene F. Sprague for Senator, but Mr. Prescott denies the rumor, saying he was in nowise responsible for the list being started or filed, but simply has turned 40,000 in population, a gain of over 46 per cent. in ten years.

Second list, which is solid for Eugene F. Sprague for Senator, but Mr. Prescott denies the rumor, saying he was in nowise responsible for the list being started or filed, but simply agreed to stand as a candidate on the delegation. He is, however, a hearty supporter of the Wollaston man and will be temporary chairman of the convention.

World One will that it was not your purpose to do an injustice either to myself or the Assessors of 1899. It is true that in August the amount of receipts for the year might be ascertained with reasonable accuracy, but you must resonable accuracy, but you must resonable accuracy whatever to do with the receipts of the type of the year but could consider only those The biggest fight in Ward One will that year, but could consider only those tion goes considerably over 25,000. This would be a gain of over fifty per

Representative Eben W. Sheppard, a candi-tion is as follows:—"The assessors sentative Eben W. Sheppard, a candidate for receiection, is a resident of this ward, and against him is John Mcpopulation from 16,519 in 1890 to 25,
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Committee on Manufactures he conducted the great gas investigation of 1900, one of the most memorable events in the history of the Legislature, and won an extended reputation for important the payment of the expenditures of the payment of the payment of the expenditures of the payment of the expend population from 16,519 in 1890 to 25,-We had 16,723 in 1890 and 20,712 in but Representative Sheppard counts upon the support of the solid men if the support of Universal sorrow is felt that Miss

for Representative.

Third Set,-Clarence Burgin, William F. ohen, Arthur W. Stetson, Harry J. Matthews. COUNCILLOR .- Henry H. Faxon, Arthur boulevard on its way from Merry Mount COUNTY .- Dexter E. Wadsworth, Andrew Stewart, George D. Langley, John Lennon.

Second list.—Charles M. Jenness, Clarence Gas Company to make extensions of Burgin, Frank F. Prescott, A. A. Linscott.
REPRESENTATIVE, "Favorable to Mc mains, no requests having been made of the City Council for many months if Knight," Charles F. Pettengill, Isaac M. Holt, not years until this mouth. The con- John R. McGrath, Andrew Olson, John W. sumption of gas would be greatly in Nash, Charles H. Johnson, T. Walter Good, little time next year to the question of from supporting Dr. Pierce. In this win, C. I. Quirk, J. A. Campbell, creased if houses could secure gas. Frank C. Packard. Many have been unable to secure it in

now that an extension will be made at T. Isaac, Wilson Marsh, George H. Brown, the same time, as the Principal any way. Carl F. Carlson, Nils Loddengard. WARD TWO. Graham, Arthur W. Newcomb. CONGRESSIONAL,-"Favorable to H. H. Atwood," Benjamin Johnson, Jr., Aubrey R.

Keith, Benjamin J. Weeks. Brookline, Newton and Cambridge

Hall, Aubrey R. Keith. against the apportionment, comes COUNTY,-George A. Adams, Arthur W with poor grace, when they of all the rris, George Crane. c"ties are abruptly able to pay all and COUNCILLOR, -George Weston, Channing more that has been assessed. Their Furnald, Leonard C. Hewson. SENATORIAL, - Edwin W. Newcomb, were so large that by means of them goes along. motion for a recommitmet should be lugene C. Hultman, George A. Sidelinger. Second list,-Frank E. Burrell, Maurice I. reduce the tax rate.

Gatcomb, Edgar I. Hayden. WARD THREE. STATE,-James Thompson, Lester M. Pratt nes W. Young, Horace E. Spear. CONGRESSIONAL, -" Pledged to Hor Harrison H. Atwood,"-Amos L. Litchfield, in fixing the tax rate, for at the City John G. Roberts, William F. McCalder "Favorable to Hon, John Shaw,"-John I Bigelow, Daniel McLennan, Thomas W.

ceipts of 1900. Had the amount of the Smith, John Kennedy. COUNCILLOR,—"Pledged to A. A. Maxwell,"—William F. McCalder, William Pratt Amos L. Litchfield, Frank W. Flowers. Charles H. Spargo, William S. Williams, William Rothwell. COUNTY,-George H. Field, William H Mitchell, Alexander Clark, Andrew Milne. SENATORIAL,-Peter W. Dakers, Lester M. Pratt, John G. Roberts, James W. Pierce.

Second List,-David T. Drummond, Abe lutting, William Michael, John Robinson. REPRESENTATIVE,-William T. Spars homas Johnston, George Main, William J Williams, William F. McCalder, Frank W. It is pleasing to know that the family Flowers, Daniel McLennan, Frank L. Carlton. WARD FOUR. take great interest in the Thomas STATE,-Walter H. Ripley, John C. Kap-

Second list,-Peter A. England, John Evans Mayo P. Fuller. CONGRESSIONAL-J. Leonard Ferguso corge O'Brien, Charles H. Owens. Second list,-Thomas F. Burae, Hiram W. or the walks and grounds and other ampbell, Nathan Ames. COUNCILLOR,-William E. Badger, John euss, Alfred Dell.

les, William F. Loud.

Second list,-Joseph W. Shackley, William H. Teasdale, John W. Warner. COUNTY,-William Duane, Arthur V oud, William J. O'Brien. ime. The addition of the French Second list,-Tobias H. Burke, John R. SENATORIAL, -James E. Elcock, Adam Iwens, James F. Allen. Second list,-Arthur W. Woodward, Alex

ander Shirley, William H. Fuge. REPRESENTATIVE,-Robert J. Hayes ohn M. O'Brien, James F. Edwards, Jame In 1894 Quincy Republicans estab- A. Daley, Michael Owens. Second list .- Frank Tinney, William Gel ished the precedent of electing a Replotte, Nicholas Williams, Alfred Johnson, third term, by reelecting Charles L. WARD FIVE.

Hammond who had already served two STATE,—Eugene H. Sprague, Walter S. Pinkham, Walter F. Nichols, Horace M. years. Again in 1897 they reelected Thaddeus H. Newcomb and James Willard. Thompson for a third term with good CONGRESSIONAL,-Walter J. Wellington results. Since then Eugene H. Walter M. Hatch, Henry O. Fairbanks, James Sprague and Eben W. Sheppard have C. Bates. COUNCILLOR,-James S. Whiting, Charle

COUNTY,-Charles A. McFarland, Herbert have met with no opposition, but Rep- T. Whitman, Enoch S. Thomas, Benjamin esentative Sprague vielded to wishes King. SENATORIAL. - Henry O. Fairbanks

A. Campbell, John H. Whithead, Charles F

of his friends and entered the field for Eugene F. DeNormandie, Charles M. Bryant, enator in the first Norfolk district. Walter J. Wellington. This made a break, and a clamor REPRESENTATIVE, -Richard R. Free for both positions has resulted.

There is no good reason why RepreCharles G. Lee, Walter J. Coombs, George E. sentative Sheppard should not be re- Thomas, Charles M. Bryant, Eugene F. De urned, as have been his predecessors: WARD SIX. certainly Ward One candidates are STATE .- George H. Sherwin, Thomas

Gurney, Walter F. Blake. CONGRESSIONAL, - Ralph W. Hobbs Daniel McGrath, Roger H. Wilde. COUNCILLOR,-Elwyn R. Thorpe, Charles past in electing to the Legislature representative business men. Among COUNTY,—Arthur C. Bea COUNTY,-Arthur C. Beal, Justin L. Hill, these stand Eben W. Sheppard, whose reputation is A No. 1. At the request SENATO SENATORIAL,-Henry W. Read, Cephas

REPRESENTATIVE .- Herbert S. Barker.

Ex-Mayor Keith on City Receipts Worthy of Recognition.

at the Republican caucuses of Sept.

25, opens the campaign in earnest.
Seven o'clock Wednesday evening was the last hour for filing papers, and they were promptly opened by the Ward Secretaries.

At the Republican caucuses of Sept.

Mated receipts of the city for 1900, to the Senate, is a native of the First candidate for Representative to the General Court.

Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served so ably in the Massachusetts Senate for Norfolk District, where he has lived as man and boy and which he has served out circulars to everybody who it is Ward Secretaries.

As was expected, there will be con
'From the statement of Principal two years and his friends believe his thought might be with Bryan and the most enjoyable. As was expected, there will be contests in most wards, but the West Quincy ward is the only one which has rival lists for all conventions. Two rate of 1899, was much larger than rate of 1899, was much larger than Ilouse of 1891 and 1892—attained to On the other hand but one list was necessary. That it would have been House of 1891 and 1892—attained to Quincy will be Wednesday, Sept. 26. in waiting to take them for a trolley filed in the Wollaston ward and only materially reduced if Mayor Keith and one of the most influential positious in

Universal sorrow is left that alies of the support of the support

SEWATORIAL, — Archibald F. Macleod, tion was cut down on the ground that George T. Westland, Edward L. Goodridge, the Mayor estimated the receipts at claim of the Democracy that the Re-

the city receipts. A sum estimated by case, however, Mr. Atwood ran against Fred Gore, P. A. McDonald, J. A. "Favorable to Sheperd," John Q. Cudworth, the Mayor on May 14 at \$40,000, by the a snag, for the companies refused to Bergman. Assessors in August at \$67,395, and at accede to his demands or interfere in Half-tone pictures of William W.

The tone of your editorial indicates employee is somethin the average that you and some others think that man does not relish.'

Brockton Fair.

the Assessors of any year are con-

Yours respectfully,

Won By Cleopatra.

The crew of the Cleopatra were sur

prised to read in the Sunday papers

that the special race for the Q. Y. C.

21-footers on Saturday resulted in a

buoy 1 minute, 45 seconds.

Cleopatra, F. F. Crane,

Omeme, W. P. Barker,

Bobolink, W. B. Vose.

dead heat. The facts are it was a clear

Harrison A. Keith.

At the fair to be held at Brockton Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5, there will be a nov-W. Newcomb, James Dunn, Jr., Albion F. criticise the officials of this year in elty in a race between an ostrich this connection. On the contrary, as I shall be a candidate for nomination for ness, and a speedy horse. When the the office of Mayor, I am only too glad ostrich strikes his full gait he covers that the receipts of my administration eighteen feet from side to side as he There will be three bands at the

the Assessors of this year were able to fair; Martland's, Reeves' and the City

zations will, as in years past, furnish a concord of sweet sounds on the quarter stretch, in front of the grand

The reputation which Martland's and Reeves' bands enjoy for tickling the public ear with up-to-date selections will be fully maintained of course. They will play singly and together, as in years past.

had reefs tied in. The Cleopatra showed her old time speed, leading the The City Band has been engaged especially for those thousands who con-Omeme on the windward leg to Brush The sumat all hours during the fair.

Campaign Notes:

Stevenson, urging them to join the The veterans, to the number of

for Congress in the 11th district.

drie's in Dorchester, Saturday, and con- tites, and when Squantum Inn was siderable interest was manifested. Nominations for the Democratic were all as hungry as bears, and ready caucuses will be received until Satur- to make one of their old time foraging day evening of this week. The city is expeditions upon the larder of Landentitled to 23 delegates at its Repre- lord Lee. sentative convention and 15 to each of

the others as follows:

and Senator Rufus A. Soule of New the others can hope for being to be

Farmers' Fruit Offering.

fitly commemorated by the Farmers' Fruit Offering of that autumn in which by the generous gift of farmers, rail roads, teamsters, the cooperation of the press, and indeed everybody, 5,500 ushels of apples were eaten by people who, in many instances, had not eaten Y. P. S. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening church an apple for years.

The Lend a Hand Society understand that there is even a greater harvest

this year than then. It asks the co-operation of clubs and their friends and would say that if they have apples or other fruit or vegetables which they like to give to those in need, that they can promptly distribute any offering of such luxuries.

Such Iuxuries.

The railroads centering in Boston have kindly consented to receive and transport all such freight free of charge. Apples may be sent in bags, bairels and boxes, or if neighbors combine they may be sent loose in car or half carloads by consultation with or half carloads by consultation with the freight agent. All goods should be marked: "Farmers' Fruit Offering, No. 1 Beacon street, Boston."

Morning service at 10.45. Subject; "20th Century Achans." Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15. Subject: "Religion not asceticism."

New D Primary Pupils.

will be entertained with popular airs chusetts Fields, 25; Quincy, 29; Washton, 25; Willard, 56 and Wollaston 19.

Fourth Mass. Cavalry Asso.

Braintree, candidate for renomination ger announced Sept. 14, that he was a Mass. Cavalry Association was held

nearly sixty arrived in Quincy at 11 The next date for registration in o'clock, where a special car was found Hon. Donelson Caffery of Louisiana trip about the city. Supt. Weeks was

in the party said they were glad they A meeting in the interests of Dr. had brought their wraps. The cool air, Pierce for Congress was held at Hen- however, served to sharpen the appereached shortly before 1 o'clock, they

and a brief business meeting was called. First came the roll of the regiment. A deathlike stillness prevailed during this duty, and while those present answered present to their names, at others some one would answer "dead," and another name would be added to the roll of those who had a delegation in ward 17 pledged to him-

Clara Barton sounds to taken Critically ill while superintending the relief work in the fall reference when you say that the content of a Galveston. She is always to be a Galveston. She is always to the galveston. The found of the galveston she is the galveston she and the galveston she are the galveston she and the galveston she are the galveston she and the galveston she are the galveston she galveston she are the galveston she are the galveston she are t The complete lists as filed are:
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This Set G. Cleaves D. Review of the control of the particulars of an old controversy in the district, it is to be remembered that its Republicant from his representative dispersant to the fight.
Senator B. Herbert Woods increased in 1899, while the cost of the gas companies, when men in their employ had been told to support the other scan hope for being to be taken as an alternative nominee. It is difficult to see how the voters can hose in the case of this parameter will be a canucidat in the case of this parameter. Without the case of the cas

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Assessors in August at \$67,395, and at the same time, as the Principal Assessor says, by the Mayor and Treasurer at "rising \$100,000," evidently needs "closer study."

Half-tone pictures of William W. Towle, candidate for congressional honors, ornaments a number of the trees on Hancock street.

Towle, candidate for congressional honors, ornaments a number of the trees on Hancock street.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be trees on Hancock street.

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stor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching The great fruit harvest of 1896 was by the pastor. Sunday School at 12. ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The discovery of men." Bible School at 12 m. service at 7.30. Praise and preaching. Subject:

> The sculptors Invisible.' UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hirgham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service Subject: "The Grace of Years." Sunday

of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the and disturbing the peace at Braintree. He was pastor, in observance of Aged People's Day. fined \$5 for drunkenness and \$5 for disturbing Joseph Marie and Frank Marie were

at 7.15. Subject: "Religion not asceticism." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street wire from the street railway at Quincy, we -Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at called. Cases again continued for one mor The total number of new D primary pupils in our public schools this term than man's cure." Sabbath School at 12 m. cases again continued to the large pupils in our public schools this term than man's cure." Sabbath School at 12 m. cases again continued to the large pupils in our public schools this term than man's cure." Sabbath School at 12 m. gregate in the grove near the exhibition hall. These patrons who are out Coddington, 27; Gridley Bryant, 43; B. Y. P. Union at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "An ever memorable for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. Both for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. Both for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. Both for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. Both for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. Both for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. Both for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. Both for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. Both for the larceny of pig lead at Quincy. of ear-shot from the grand stand bands John Hancock, 43; Lincoln, 29; Massa-sight.' Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. cases were continued until Saturday Timothy H. Mullens was arraigned for drunk

> testiment allegory." Sabbath School at 11.45
> A.M. Y. Y. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "Some characteristics of the gospel." Prayer meeting called and he was fined \$20. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water stree -Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning ser-

Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

vice at 10.30. Subject: "Man's anchor or life's sea." Sabbath School at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "The Law of the Spiritual Harvest," continued. There will be special music by the choir. Thursday evening prayer service at 7.30. All cordially in vited to these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning E. W. GROVE's signature on every box. 25c. service at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Prayer meeting of Ep-

worth League 6.15. Evening service at o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday at 7.30. Pray r meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pre ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "The Divine Mercy." Sunday School

at 10.45. Soloist, Mrs. Jeannette Noves Rice. Sunday School at 12. All are cordially in Rev. Edward Abbot Chase, minister. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the minister

Sunday School at 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E. and

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

the church union service at 7 P. M.

Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Beautiful pictures." Sunday School at 12 M. Rally Sunday. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All welcome

Probate Court at Dedham.

At the session of Probate court held at Dedham on Wednesday the followng Quincy business was transacted:
Wills allowed—Margaret Price of Quincy, Mary Brennan executrix; bond \$10,000. The testatrix among other bequests gives \$50 to the Quincy City Hospital, \$50 to the Little Wand-erers Home, and \$100 to the Working Boys Home. Administrations were granted Theo dore Parker, on estate of Lucinda Parker, bond \$600; and P. J. Cahill, on estate of Mary Cahill; bond \$400.

CASTORIA.

THAYER-In South Braintree, Sept. 20, Mr. Richmond Thayer, aged 78 years, 8 months and 11 days.

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Opposed to Naphen.

Nomination papers for the Demoeratic caucuses in Boston were opened Saturday. The Herald says: The most interesting disclosure revealed by the opening of the papers is the fact on and after June 10th, Governor Roosevelt has been definite-ducted the great gas investigation of 1900, one of the most memorable events in the history of the Legislature, and won an extended reputation for impartiality and ability. His record at the State House, in business and in political life is familiar throughout the district. In the campaign which has been going on the past few weeks no been going on the past few weeks no memorable of existing the state of the state weeks and of the state weeks and district. In the campaign which will be one of the two memoral of existing the partiality and ability. His record at the State House, in business and in political life is familiar throughout the district. In the campaign which has been definite-ly engaged for a speech during the yengaged for a speech during the gene before.

Then came the dinner; such as only in the 10th district, and that tickets in opposition to the present congressional nomination in the 10th district, and that tickets in opposition to the present congression to the present congressi

ordered the complaint dismissed.

The liquor seizure case of John E. Burr of Weymouth was called, and continued until Sept. 24.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.15 10.6 11.16 a. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 a. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 p. M.

Quincy.

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Joseph Griffin and John Foley were fined \$5 ach for drunkenness at Weymouth.

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Frank Kesner was fined \$5 for drunkenness 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 6.16 William G. Neate was arraigned upon to emplaints for assault at Holbrook. This cas

rew out of a family misunderstanding, an atisfaction having been acknowledged. Nea was discharged upon payment of costs. Arthur Hoffmann was arraigned for th arceny of pig lead to the value of \$78, the property of Curtis G. Noyes. Case continue Michael Crowley, Jr., was fined \$7 for

drunkenness at Weymouth. John Locke was arraigned for drunken

Frank Lopilato was fined \$10 for shooting Jacob W. Klay was arraigned for attem ee. He was held in \$300 for the Grand jury.

aigned for the larceny of lead from partie anknown at Quincy. Cases continued unti The continued cases of Lawrence F., Robe and George R. Ballou, for the larceny of bone

enness at Randolph. Case continued until Oct 5. Frank Mullane was arraigned for assault or Trank Mullane was arragned for assault on Timothy Mullens at Randolph. He was discharged.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of Sept., A. D., 1900, the said James II slade was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: An old Timothy Mullens at Randolph. He was dis-

> Edward Cronin, John McLaughlin, William appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and Leahy and John Connell for the larceny of come before said meeting. plants from the Willard school lot were put on probation until Oct. 20. The continued case of James Mitchell, for the areeny of one pound of grapes at Quincy, was TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All

Marriages.

DOHERTY-McCORMICK-In Quincy, Sept. 12, by Rev. Julian Johnston, Mr. Michael Doherty to Miss Kittle McCormick, both

Deaths. PHILLIPS—In Quincy, Sept 20, Miss Jane E. Phillips, aged 53 years, 8 months and 25 days. Funeral from residence of Mrs. A. A. Harlow, 350 South street, Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10.30 A. M. Interment at Fall River. GUILD - In Quincy, Sept. 16, Mrs. Chloe B., widow of William D. Guild, aged 84 years, 5 months.

GLOVER-In Quincy, Rock Island, Sept. 19, Mrs. Margaret F. G., widow of Mr. John B. Glover, aged 88 years, 4 months and 11

GILRAINE—In West Quincy, Sept. 16, Mr. James E., son of Mr. James and Mrs. Clara Gilraine, aged 29 years, 1 month and 5 days. HALEY—In Milton, Sept, 15, Mrs. Mary J. wife of Mr. James H. Haley of Quarry street aged 26 years, 7 months and 30 days. NIGHTINGALE — In Boston, Sept. 14, Mr. Edward P. Nightingale, formerly of Quincy, aged 66 years, 8 months and 15 days. Choice Cut Flowers always on hand COYLE-In Weymouth, Sept. 15, Mr. William Covle, aged 71 years. NDERSEN-In Dorchester, at the Consumptives' Home, Sept. 20, Mrs. Anna, wife of Mr. Anders Y. Andersen, of School street, Quincy, aged 35 years, 11 months and 6 days.

BROWN—In North Scituate, Sept. 17, Mr. Moses L. Brown, aged 68 years and 9 days. FORTIER—In South Braintree, Sept. 20, Mrs. Aurilie Fortier, widow of Ambrose Fortier, aged 71 years.

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The continued case of Thomas Phelan was

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16



In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of JAMES II. SLADE of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

The continued case of Fred Morrell, for defrauding a boarding house at Weymouth, was called and he was fined \$20.

The continued case of Raymond Morrell, Edward Cronin. John McLaughlin. William appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, a

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, Sept. 19th, 1900. N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for

druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk. District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of LEWIS C. RIFORD of Canton, in the County of Nor and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of Sept., A. D., 1900, the said Lewis C. Riford was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on Subject: "The Divine Mercy." Sunday School at 12.10 p. m. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev.

Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Soloist, Mrs. Jeannette Noyes Rice. Sunday School at 12. All are cordially in-

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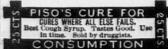
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'Tis his to see the mysteries Of nature come and go, The budding plant, the perfect seed. The man behind the hoe.

'Tis his to feel the spring's first thrill, With hint of blue bird's wing; 'Tis his to smell the clover sweet And hear the thrushes sing; 'Tis his to see the meadows wave

Like rippling waters slow; All sweetest sights and sounds are his The man behind the hoe.

'Tis his to watch the springing cor And feel the fresh ning rain; 'Tis his to smell the blossoming grape And see the rip'ning grain;

'Tis his to pluck the golden yield From fruit trees bending low Why, heaven itself lies all about The man behind the hoe!

Oh, bless the man whose lot is cast Thus close to nature's heart; What need has he of millions stored Who of the world is part? What need has he of bank or bond Who works to make things grow The only freedom on the globe Is his behind the hoe

Notes and Comments.

-It appears now that by murdering Minister Ketteler, the Chinese lost the opportunity of killing all the diplomatists who were in Pekin. The ministers had decided to accept Chinese assurances of protection for their journey to Tientsin, and Prince Tuan had arranged to murder them en route. The cruel death of the German minister therefore, saved their lives, -Boston Globe,

-Those timid people who imagine public destroyed because there are idea as to the proper manner of wear-American soldiers in China without a a life preserver. declaration of war by Congress, may be comforted by knowing that the war

be held at Buffalo next summer gives field News. omise of being in many respects the ost interesting and attractive exhicance of this exposition is evinced by the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the Abington Standard. national exhibit. As it is less than an hour's ride from Buffalo to Niagara Falls, thousands will make the visit to the great artificial show the oppor-

natural one. criticise and much to commend in to be absolutely useless and incorrect. He is an anti-imperialist, but not a then laid upon the shelf, there to re hypocrite like his confrere, Mr. Olney. main for the dust to collect upon them. The latter's sincerity may be measured If the same liberalty and generosity by his earnest declaration that voting should be extended towards the home is a duty of American citizenship and paper, which is thoroughly read every fact is that Olney himself has not voted could equal." once since 1892. - Portsmouth Journal.

One of the greatest openings when ome ideas of western civilization, will be the buildings of railroads. With the hundreds of millions of people to be carried and the vast amounts of prolucts from the interior to be brought to the coast, the traffic some day will

ents is being rapidly dispelled now that the towns are called upon to pay the bills. The state does not pay a single dollar towards Metropolitan a point within 207 miles of the pole, Park expenses-Revere Journal.

-The Worcester West Chronicle, an excellent weekly published at Athol, Mass., by R. William Waterman, came to us last week in a handsome new dress of type. The Chronicle is an ably edited newspaper having a large circulation in Athol and vicinity, and ts numerous readers will be pleased to note this sign of prosperity.

-As to the best time for pruning

-An American firm is now engaged call upon your nearest ticket agent or sandwiches. The nuts are roasted, and the minute growths are then carefully extracted. They are so small that it takes many thousands of them to fill a teacup, but when a sufficient number are collected they are put into a mortar and ground into a fine flour which is subsequently mixed with a smooth paste. - Boston Home Journal

of postage stamps have been issued thi REMOVE WORMS, DEAD or ALIVE, from of postage stamps have been issued this DRSES AND CATTLE. It will purify the bod, Correct and tone up the Stomach, and of postage stamps have been issued this pear and the stamp collectors are wondering where they are going to end if this thing continues every year.

> -A clergyman elected to the bea paying office in Maine, that of sheriff, is something of a novelty. He pro poses, however, either to enforce the iquor law or make his enemies repeal 666 Washington St., cor. Beach St. because enforcement hurts. At present it is a farce. - Franklin Sent

-If there is any one who believes the this country longer than I am able be missed. - Boston Home Journal. o get rid of it."--Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Knoxville, Tenn., Sept.

get a slice of .- Mansfield News.

haps lead them into exaggeration on some points, but enough appears in their statements to give reason to believe that some of the greatest recent t remained a real test of endurance.

feather beds carefully; or for tossing Virginia and North Carolina. looking glasses and family portraits gavly to the ground, only to be disower Sunday. One man put a life flavor of both berries. preserver on a fiddle, and another riciously proclaimed his intention to vote for Bryan because of the accident.

-It appears that the fine art of "los-

on Courier.

-The nuptial knot seems to be rewith Mexico was fourteen months old garded by large numbers in the theatripefore there was a formal declaration cal profession as a slip knot, and the marriage vow as a farce. It is a dull domestic break is not reported .- Mans-

bition ever given in this country. That Omaha with padded census should be the Federal government appreciates a warning to those Nebraskans who fully the immerse commercial signifi- would vote for a padded currency. There is always a day of settlement.

others who advertise in directories to read the following item copied from tunity for also seeing the magnificent Randolph Register: "Several directories have been gotten up by different parties for Randolph, Holbrook and -Ex-Postmaster General Wilson of Ayon, with liberal display of adver-Cleveland's cabinet finds little to tising at \$4 and upwards, which proved President McKinley's Chinese policy. They are usually looked over once and man is derelict in his duty to his week, there would be encouragement to ountry who neglects it, when the real give a paper that no country town

-On Monday, Aug. 16, the Mt. Washington railway did a recordpeace is made and China is ready for breaking business, nearly two hundred persons, representing eighteen states, making the ascent to the summit.

empire, there would be no Democratic, Republican, Populist or Prohibition be enormous. Russia has a lead in party. Tariff, silver, whiskey and everything else would be forgotten and the entire nation would rise as one man

-The fiction of "State" improve- and put it down .- Abington Standard. -The Duke of Abruzzi, the latest Arctic explorer, claims to have reached where he met with altogether too cool reception to rubber-neck any further.

Mansfield News.

apple trees we have no doubt. From and decrepid to be fit for outside ser- over. personal experiments made for several vice. The day of the wooden steamyears, from reliable books, conversa- boat of any class for passenger work is kewiss took the lead until the first ions with practicable men, and a pretty swiftly passing. Most of the newer buoy, when she parted her throat halextensive examination of orchards, we excursion steamers of any size now liards and withdrew. Shortly after are fully of the opinion that the have steel bulls, and we shall see the three of the other boats withdrew, autumn, after the leaves have fallen, time when they will have steel decks leaving the Thelma II and Quissett to nproved service and fast trains be- is the most proper time-Weymouth and superstructures. Then the risk of fight it out. The Quissett crossed the

omer's Commercial

averted. - Boston Journal.

Known Everywhere

Young Men - Women n the shortest time—at the least expense-or good paying business positions. Da and evening sessions. If you want to know all about Shorthand, Book keeping and th most successful Employment Department end for latest prospectus.

BOSTON.

-At a Springfield clambake recently, fold Standard is a good thing, or that thirty kegs of beer were served to 150 t must be maintained, I warn him not men. It would seem as if, in such an to cast his vote for me, because I affair, the clams might just as well be Nicol and Packard were the absent romise him it will not be maintained omitted, for they would certainly never

-Gold mining companies of South nose by some fanatic who is carried M. Butler. Africa are about to resume business, beyond the bounds of reason by preju- A communication was received from and American manufacturers have se- dice or ignorance. The display of the Eugene C. Hultman thanking the City Mutton Pie with Tomatoes. Spread out gloves. One of the company re cured orders for making three hundred latter attributes made at the Prohibi- Council in behalf of the widow and the bottom of a baking dish with arge coal trucks, involving a cost of tion convention in Worcester last week, family of the late Councilman Hultman crumbs and fill with alternate layers \$450,000, over British competitors by was not only foolish but reprehensible. for the floral tribute. reason of the ability of the former to Guided by what he deemed the best furnish them more speedily and at interests of the army, and by counsels were received and referred. lower prices. It is a remote and in- of the officers who are supposed to act onsequential pie indeed that the in all matters for its best morals, Plain street between Trafford and tomatoes spread with bread crumbs. and keep a decent house. watchful and energetic Yankee doesn't Pres. McKinley refused to set aside Columbia streets be accepted as a Bake three-quarters of an hour, and keep loafers and loungers about my and some frantic prohibitionists have A petition was received from Sarah -The domestic difficulties of two of held him up as a "rummy" and a Dolan, asking for \$500 additional the shinning lights of pugilism have "traitor to his country," etc. What-damages by the widening of Copeland d to strange disclosures regarding ever may be said of Mr. McKinley's street. To the Executive department. heir so-called professional affairs. administration, politically, there are The Committee on Ordinances re-Their wives have begun to tell what no grounds for attacking his personal ported an amendment to the Ordinance they know, either out of jealousy or character, which is above reproach, relating to the meetings of the Regisrevenge upon their faithless spouses. and those who are guilty of such trars of Voters providing that one The fury of a women scorned may per- attacks, on whatever motive, hurt meeting should be held in each ward themselves and their cause the most.

-Athol Chronicle.

-The wheat harvest in Kansas is battles" of the ring have not been now figured at 78,000,000 bushels, and no legislation necessary on the petition battles at all, but simply pre-arranged this is more than any State has ever of Andrew A. Meyer for fifteen minute bouts in which money and not skill or produced before in any year. The cars on the Houghs Neck line. endurance decided the event. The out- nearest approach to it was the cropsiders who knew in advance what the et 70,000,000 bushels in Kansas in 1882, to pass on the petition of the Citizens' result was to be could make large and next to that was the 68,000,000 Gas Light Co. to lay pipe on Brook noney on their bets and could afford bushels of Minnesota last year. These street. pay liberally to the pugilists. But figures are not easy to comprehend. passed. what a yet lower level than ever be- The statistician has been at it and estiore does this drop the "manly art" mates that it would require 130,125 able on the petition of the New Eng- of ground cinnamon, allspice and as exemplified in the pugilists of the standard 32-foot grain cars to carry the land Telephone Co. for a location of black pepper and a teaspoonful day! Prize-fighting is bad enough and 1900 wheat crop of Kansas, or 5205 poles on Quincy avenue. Ordered to a cloves. Let the mixture cook about low enough, any way, but so long as trains of 25 cars each, which would second reading. cover a distance of 985 miles or apmuch, to be said in its defence. The Buffalo. The accumulation of the har- Merry Mount lodge of Good Templars mustard, a teaspoonful of cayenne further degradation, and now that this the grain elevators, and the railroads has come and the heroes of the ring have been unequal to the task. At lutions on the death of Councilman of salt, according to the taste. Use are shown up as "fakes," that ought hundreds of stations wheat is piled on Hultman which were adopted. to be the end of it as a "sport,"-Bos- the ground in the open air.-Boston Courier.

-It is said that the peanut crop of ng one's head" is not confined to United States was the largest last year, people caught in burning houses. Such and that the crop in 1899 was 99,000,have been famed for years because of 000 pounds, nearly 22,000,000 pounds their propensity to throw china from more than the year previous, and that the amount to \$1,500. Rules suspended ipstairs windows while carrying the bulk was produced in Tennessee,

-A new fruit has recently been covered soon after looking for a soft exhibited in London, which has been spot in which to deposit the teakettle pronounced one of the most delicious and wash boiler. Some of the unfor- of all fruits. It is between a raspunate passengers on the wrecked John berry and a common blackberry, and Endicott from Plymouth were ap- comes into season as the raspberries parently just as bereft of thinking are failing. The taste combines the

-Within a few weeks we shall probably hear from Lieut. Peary and It might be a good thing if public learn how far he has been successful schools dropped "ologies" and spent in his advance upon the North Pole. ime in endeavors to develop presence Meantime the honors of the "farthest of mind and strong nerves in the up-north" are held by the Duke of the rowing generation. Such are more Abruzzi, cousin of the new King of needed in life than a knowlege of botany and speaking acquaintance with of eighty-six degrees, thirty-three the geological formation of the earth.

Many for instance on the John Endigot nineteen geographical miles pearer

was slowing up. He was taken aboard the train and Dr. T. J. Dillon of Rox-Many for instance, on the John Endi- got nineteen geographical miles nearer cott, had been taking excursions all the Pole than the point Nansen reached to his injuries and fixed him up with the constitution is violated and the re-1896.

-The Boston Home Jonrnal says: taken to the City Hospital. 'Apparently, no matter how large she After that is fully understood, Boston years of age. may feel like the small child who was arged to get bigger merely for the sake of being able to push a little brothe in the go-cart instead of riding therein herself. The reward did not suit the endeavor!

Good Word for Sprague.

A. C. Dowse, editor of the New England Grocer, has served in the Legslature with Representative Sprague of this city, and his opinion of the Quincy member is valuable. First be uotes in a recent issue the fo owing "thumbnail" biography

"E. H. Sprague, 5th Norfolk, Rep. Quincy, b. Islesboro, Me., May 22, '64: public schools, Easton State Normal. Wholesale provisions. City Council, 95-6-7. Masons, K. T. House '99 om. on Election Laws.

Then Bro. Dowse adds: "I said, and repeat it, that Eugene H. Sprague was ever ready to work for busine reforms and needed legislative enactments. He is a clear, concise, force ful speaker, and his remarks on the Dubuque law were as convincing as one ould desire. He has represented his city faithfully for two terms, and hope he'll get the third. But I under stand his friends intend to send his higher. He is a candidate for the Senate from the First Norfolk district. hope he'll succeed. He's just the man we need there. Had he been a the Wollaston links Saturday to get the Senator this year that bill to prevent best of Col. Bogey, his score being fake advertising would have passed-I up. The summary know it would. Send such men as E H. Sprague, E. F. Porter and George H. Bond to the Senate, and we break

I feel sure, work for Mr. Sprague' nomination. Wollaston Yacht Club.

the back of judicial conservatism

Every grocer in the First Norfolk will

The first race for the W. M. Chase cup, under the auspices of the Wollas ton Yacht club, was sailed off the club -Perhaps it is just as well that the house on Saturday afternoon. The ld steamboat Endicott, which was course was seven miles, and to secure wrecked a week ago off North Scituate, the cup, two out of three races must be went down in deep water while she won. Saturday's race was upon the was being towed into port. Boston's whole, far from being satisfactory, as summer excursion fleet as a whole is a the course buoys were out of place. good one. It contains some of the best and the competing yachts lost considcraft of their type in the world, but it erable time in trying to locate them. has contained also a few vessels too old For this reason the race may be sailed

Five boats competed. The Mudje fire, really the greatest danger on these line first at the finish, leading the summer cruisers which go crowded up Thelma II about one minute, but as For tickets and further information in preparing a peanut plup for biscuit to a minimum, if it is not wholly it gave the race to Thelma II.

New Public Bath-house.

The new city bathhouse rected at Quincy Point under the rection of the Park Commissioners is out completed. The building is 104 feet long and has dressing rooms for 40 men and 40 women in the two wings, with a large room in the rear for boys veranda extending across the entire stays narrer."-NewYork Weekly.

The desk of the attendant is s situated that he can overlook departments. He is provided with oing room in the second story. The L is fitted with steam generator,

CITY COUNCIL

Councilman Alden, Elcock, Johnson members at Monday night's meeting of

Assisted by Councilman Hogan, Acting Mayor Gray and City Clerk Cleaves pears more sugar and so on until the Quaker, were crossing the Alleghany -All fair minded men are believers in free discussion of matters affecting drew the following jurors: Andrew S. jar is filled. To every gallon put in mountains in a stage. A lively dispublic interest, and are not led by the Costa, D. Vinton Pierce and Thomas a pint and a half of water. Cover the cussion arose on the subject of temper-

Several petitions for minor licens

the canteen regulation of the army, public way. To Committee on streets. serve immediately.

The Committee on Streets reported

lections. Read twice and referred to

the Committee on Ordinances.

The same committee reported favor

The special committee reported reso-

The Committee on Finance reported favorably on the order appropriating \$1,000 for Miscellaneous City Expenses. To Committee on Ordinances The same Committee reported an amendment to the order for \$2,200 for repairs of Public Buildings changing

and order passed.

The same Committee reported ourposes. Substitute accepted and or der referred to Committee on Or

Adjourned at 7.55 until Oct. 1.

Struck by Train. Timothy Sullivan, of 14 Parker street, while waiting for a train at the Columbus avenue station of the Boston & Albany railroad, Sunday afternoon, was struck by an inward train and severely injured, receiving compound fracture of the shoulder and several scalp wounds. His escape from being killed was miraculous, the only thing that saved him was that the train bury, who was a passenger, attended arrived at the South station he was Sullivan crossed the track in front of

Quincy's Park Assessment.

Quincy's Metropolitan Park Asses ent for 1900 is not as large as tax payers had feared. No official notification of the exact amount assessed up- has won encomiums of praise for its fine work on this city has been received, but as The Musee, in Bunnstead hall has proved the the Ledger figures it, the total will be \$6,798.65, divided as follows: \$6,714.99 est delight in wandering about the picturesqu for Metropolitan reservations and boulevards, and \$83.67 for the Nantaske

reservation. The result is reached as follows The State Treasurer, if the allotnent made is approved by the Court will call for a total of \$517,923,17 for

he year 1900, made up as follows:-\$103,457 04 Parks. Boulevards, Sinking fund, 20.716 13 Interest, 88 500 00 Boulevards, 22,500 00 \$511,423 17 Nantasket Reservation

\$517 923 17 According to these figures, Quincy allotment will amount to

Parks and boulevards. Nantasket Reservation. Assessment for 1900. \$6,798 66

On Wollaston Links.

H. W. Barker. H. M. Porter. W. L. Field, Jr., S. D. Rees, H. M. Murray, J. N. Murray, R. M. Whitney,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchir.

Anecdotes.

day) -Gentleman (behind) - 'I would assist you, madam, but I presume the railroad company has glued the windows down to prevent the loss of patrons by pneumonia"-New York Weekly.

Rural Teacher-"What current event of great interest can you give me thi norning? Small Girl-"My ma has just mad wenty tumblers of jell."-Judge.

Lady-"I wish to select a pet dog. Dealer-"Live in the city, I suppos num? "Yes, live in a flat."

waiting and toilet rooms, and a wide much you feeds a greyhound he allers season.

ion.-Indianapolis Journal.

Household Receipts.

Potted Pears. - Take ripe pears, wipe them carefully place a layer, stem up- Quaker's Temperance Lecture. wards, in a stone jar, sprinkle over with sugar, then set in another layer of

of cold roast mutton cut in thin slices and tomatoes peeled and sliced. Season stand that I am a liquor dealer, I keep each layer with pepper, salt, and bits of a public house at — but I would A petition was received asking that butter. The last layer should be of have you to know that I have a license,

three medium-sized tomatoes. Cook business. one teaspoonful fine chopped onion in ninutes, but do not brown it; add the be given. Not so. omato, one-half teaspoonful salt, one saltspoonful pepper and one common the most damnable part of thy busi cracker rolled fine. Cover tightly and let it simmer about an hour. Beat and loafers, thee would help to kill off previous to the State and Municipal three eggs till light and stir into the the race and society would be rid of tomatoes. Then pour it into a well- them. But thee takes the young, the greased pan, and cook until brown and poor, the innocent, and the unsuspect the egg firm. Fold over, turn out and ing making drunkards and loafers of serve at once.

Chili Sauce. Remove the skins from The same committee reported ought a peck of ripe tomatos and peel eight and turns them over to other shops to over the fire in their juice in a porce-Rules suspended and order lain kettle to cook for half an hour. Then strain through a sieve and add pint of vinegar, a tablespoonful each four hours, until quite thick, stirring

The same committee reported a vote it frequently. As it is taken from the Rev. Flint M. Bissell presiding. At 3, Report there was something, even if not very proximately from Kansas city to of thanks to George W. Morton and fire add a tablespoonful of ground of Fellowship Committee. At 3.15, Report natural tendency, of course, was to vest far exceeds the storage capacity of for fountains given the city. Adopted. pepper, two teaspoonfuls of ground Treasurer, Sidney H. Butterick, Esq. At 3.45 ginger and two tablespoonfuls or more perfectly clean, sound bottles, cork ightly and seal

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre.

ount for a great deal outside, local amusement vers may be gratified at the information th Boston's verdict on Anna Held and "Papa's Wife" has been unqualifiedly endorsed by substitute order for \$3,500 for school Theatre, the Harry B. Smith and Reginald de the Manhattan, where it finished the season in blaze of glory. With reports of this success ay and players will be seen next week at the Rev. R. Perry Bush. remont. Mr. Smith's lines and lyrics will be called as being 'twined around the story of a field. Fare, round trip, \$2.97. Ask for speci ssipated father and a supernaturally proper tickets to the Universalist Convention. of the father's extravagances and comma im to marry, the threatened penalty being oppage of his allowance. Baron Flores "Papa," chooses a charming convent girl, who the Baron's own revelries and thus has gai the ill-will of Aristide when that lucky your his wite instead of "Papa's" A reconciliat well-regulated comedies. Miss Held's work lightful quality-her old chic and piquan tempered by the reserve and discretion that h much to do with histronic art at its best

Boston Music Hall.

At the end of next week Boston Music Ha ill have rounded out the first month of its ex istence as the home of continuous refined vaude grows, Boston can never have more the train and was knocked down and ville, and patrons of the beautiful house wl than one thousand liquor licenses. dragged several feet. He is about 38 have been loyal from the first, as well as those who have been attracted by curiosity or by the irgent recommendations of those who have vide, feel as if it had been open for mont nstead of days and weeks. The same motto, two prices only, which has been display since the o ening, will be continued, also t hamber, and inspecting the remarkable co ection of wax figures which have been in orted direct from the Eden Musee, New York. Delaware," "The Last Stand of General Lawin the Philippines," "Bryan, McKinley e Sailor," " Aladdin and the Wonderful

> Masquerade," "The Brownies," a group of en American celebrities, ten European celebries and a dozen famous musicians, Castle Square Theatre. nced at the Castle Square Theatre th Iadeline Lucette Ryley's charming play "An avor with which this play was recei oughout the country, when originally proaced a few seasons ago, will be pleasantly alled and its coming performances at t

amp," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Children's

astle Square Theatre give promise of equ pularity. The dramatic construction of t eral scenes shows the masterly skill of th thor at all times, the characters introductuations are so skilfully planned that a co tant interest is maintained in the developme of the play's story. The cast announced is a follows: Besford Cruger, John Craig; Peter Barbury, Charles Mackay; Egerton Brown, L. Seeley; Sir Humphrey Bunn, Lindsay Morison; Willie Bunn, Stanley Kent; Otto Tony Cummings; Beatrice Carew, Lillian Lawrence; Carola Chapin, Leonora Bradley Georgia Chapin, Hope Ross; Lady Bunn Leonora Gnito. The Monday matinee dis ribution of choice chocolate bon bons



s Edmond Dantes in the grand Liebler & Co. duction of Monte Cristo, at the Boston "Then I would advise an Italian Theatre. He plays to crowded houses and There are four shower baths, besides greyhound, mum. No matter how the play bids fair to be the sensation of the be

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T.U.

Several persons, among them jar closely and set in a slow oven two ance and the liquor business, and those engaged in it were handled withmained silent. After enduring it as

long as he could, he said: "Gentlemen, I want you to under place, and when a man has enough he can get no more at my bar. I sel Tomato Omelete. Skin and cut fine to decent people, and do a respectable

He thought he had put a quietus o one tablespoonful butter a few the subject, and that no answer could

The Quaker said: "Friend, that ness. If thee would sell to drunkard them. When their character and money are all gone thee kicks them out onions. Chop the whole fine and put finish off; and thee ensuares others, and sends them on the same road to ruin. -Temperance Cause.

Universalist Convention.

The annual session will be held at Spring ield next week, with the following program Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2 P. M., Organizati of Convention. At 2.30, Holy Communion Executive Committee. At 3.30 Report of th Report of Missionary Superintendents. At 7.30 P. M., Annual Sermon, Rev. Abran

Wednesday, at 8.30 A. M., Conference led by Rev. A. F. Walsh. At 9.30 Council.

At 2 P. M., Council. At 7 P. M., Platform Meeting; Hon. Frank P. Bennett will preside. Address, "Conditions of Progress," Rev. Dr. S. H. Roblin. Address, Spiritual Culture," Rev. Dr. J. M. Pullman Thursday at 8.30 A. M., Conference led by Rev. Edson Reifsnider. At 9.30, Annual med ing of Woman's Universalist Missionar ciety. Reports and Election of Office

Addresses At 230 P. M., Sunday School Meeting Address, "The Aim of the Sunday School," Rev. L. O. Williams. Address, "Twenty-fiv It is ninety-nine miles from Bos

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Frepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Cet a psckage at your grocery laby. 10 cants

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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

Quincy, Jan. 11, 1909 Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a Certain mortgage given by Ambrose Nowelle and Nancy Nowelle, his wite, in her right to Charles S. Roberts and Grace W. Roberts, dated June 22d, 1898, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 819, Page 194, for the purpose of foregoing with e purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for reach of the co_dition thereof, will be sold by breach of the co_dition thereof, will be sold by public auction on the premises hereinafter described, at West Quincy on WEDNESDAY, the tenth day of October, 1900, at a quarter before three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, and bounded and described as follows:—Northerly by lot numbered "one" on a plan of house lots owned by Clarence Burgin, John Swithin and Thomas Swithin, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan Book 18, Plan No. 301, there measuring seventy feet; casterly by Rever street, there Thomas Swithin, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan Book 18, Plan No. 801, there measuring seventy feet; easterly by Revere street, there measuring seventy feet; southerly by part of ton numbered "four" on said plan, there measuring seventy feet, and westerly by lot numbered "five" on said p'an, there measuring seventy feet, and westerly by lot numbered "five" on said p'an, there measuring seventy feet, containing four thousand, nine hundred square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Nancy Nowelle by Thomas Swithin by deed dated June 1, 1898.

Terms §100 at time and place of sale. Balance on delivery of the deed within ten days thereafter at office of W. A. Kingsbury, 31 Milk street, Boston.

FRED P. GREENWOOD, ardian of Charles S. Roberts and Grace W

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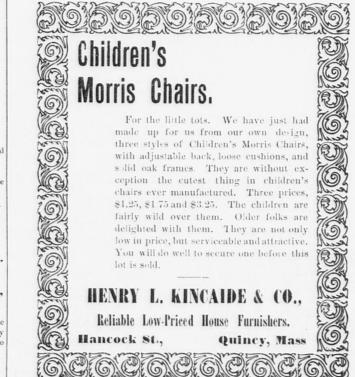
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The sickle, sharp and keen, has reaped The meadow flowers, rows on rows. The barley lies in winnowed heaps, And aftermath luxuriant grows The Sumacs tall, all touched with change, Form crimson hedge around the grange, And floating, now, my para across, On gauzy wings, is Milkweed's floss

O Maples, all in scarlet dressed: O spike of fiery Golden Rod; O purple Asters, everywhere Upspringing from the sere-grown sod e-fringed Gentian, growing tall, Thou comest when the leatlets fall, Sweet flowers to bloom 'neath golden haze That glorify glad autumn days.

Miscellann.

Miss Penelope's Pension.

"I don't see no cause for and wh Penelope. There's a heap of persons nigh so much just claim ez you." Miss Penelope-she always answere to that name, regardless of being the relict of Nathan Briggs, and a widow of good standing-made no answer, a first. She was occupied in casting the heel of a stocking.

Marrying so late in life, no one anaan could get out of the habit o addressing her as Miss Penelope; s Miss Penelope she remained, both be fore and after marriage. She was a faded little old lady, with soft eyes and a pathetic droop to the corners of he nouth. These anxions curves were ittle deprecatingly.

can say that of your claim, Penelope.

A tender smile wreathed Miss Penopposite wall, where a sword and knapsack were suspended.

'Yes, Nathan, he fit in three battles Shilo, Manassy, and the Wilderness. He was took ter the hospittle arter th ast one, an' that's the only bit uv nformation I could scrape up. Couldn't make out, even, where he was buried. Corporal Brent, he got precious little satisfaction out of I'm so dead set after that pension, an brought me them things back; found em on the battle-field. A tear stole down the wrinkled

"'Twas a grievous loss, Sister Pene pe. That's the way I look at it. You've give a life to your country, an' low it owes you a recompensation. Mrs. Brackett leaned back after this statement, and looked at her friend as if defying her to deny the allegation. The bereaved widow shifted uneasily under that steady gaze. The remark able flow of language confused her. "It never seemed zactly right," sl

ventured timidly. "Elder Little used

ter go on awful 'against insurance Pears ter me this is 'bout the same Elvira Brackett sniffed contemptuou "Sakes alive! The quicker yo get that notion out yer head the better. You don't hear no sech talk nowadays in the pulpit. Times hev changed. Besides, you've got ter look out fur yerself. Think uv havin' \$10 a month 'sides the arrears. Uncle Sam's a good

"It's all very well," Elvira went or in an emphatic tone of voice, "to be independent when you're young an' spry, an' can look out for yourself, but now, with old age staring you in the face, it's a slightin' uv Providence. that's what it be! We wuz talkin' i over at the sewing circle last Wednesday. Hannah Jewett said she heard you hadn't been to meetin' since last July 'cause you hadn't a decent pair uv shoes ter wear. Now Miss long rest!" Penelope, you know what the Bible says about hidin' yer talent in a

know what is!" Elvira's arguments were not exactly have no doubt that you will." ogical, but Miss Penelope had not the ourage to refute them, and she went

July Ann has sent a pass fur me to come on an' visit her. I can't get off, Washington. July Ann's sister-in-law keeps a boarding house there an' she'll take you in. I'll write her to mee superior to any similar material in America, you, an' she'll tell you how to go and we simply want an opportunity to tell 'bout it. That's just the very thing! I'll find some one goin' on from Northgive you a chance ter see the capital too-it's a powerful pretty city, so We can write you more intelligently and they say. Now, I guess I've got you shawl around her, and prepared to about ver things or nothin', I'll be over an' fix 'em up for you.''

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Miss Penelope sat motionless for a "That'll hurry it along," he said enong time after her visitor had left her. The sun crept down behind the hori- tape about such matters, they only zon line, and the stars lit their glim- need a little pushing."

say? Elviry seems ter think it's my half, and took him down to the pen-

not that she had ever followed his must be some mistake." advice when given. It was simply a hide the consciousness that Nathan's -Vick's Magazine

Canaan, it was necessary to be present claimant's given name?" familiar with one's family tree. Nathan ha' come there a stranger. Nathan had always been singularly call her Penelope.' eticent as to his ancestry, and alhough this had been a source of regret chalantly. to Miss Penelope's pride, she had been Miss Penelope only smiled contentedly.

-but then, you see I'm sech a driver, myself, that I kin do 'nough for two. persual of the evening paper. "He isn't a Canaanite, that's it.

"Well, you jess oughter," broke in when the war broke out then Miss soon take Nathan's sword and stab her er companion volubly. "It's a sin and Penelope's heart thrilled with pride, to the heart." shame to let money go to waste as Nathan's name had been drafted, and The Hon. Mr. Lane smiled indulgentt. Of course he can't come forward tion in her bereavement that Nathan better." died in his bed at allotted time. No one On the contrary, they endeavored to

foster loyally by every means possible. disagreeable to him. Corporal Brent went over the old battle ng the barricade, climbing the ramparts, and facing the fire of the enemy. the dishes." Corporal Brent would say, Itones with a snap of his wooden leg. "She

give her all I kin now he's gone." and bid her godspeed on her journey. It was the same with all the neight the cars I kep' a thinkin' What would bors, old and young. They took such Nathan say?' an every day its been the an interest in her undertaking and same. I couldn't seem to decide. Yer seemed to look upon it with such pro- see, Elder Little, he allers preached had not the courage to intimate that sacrilege, an' somehow I couldn't her views had not undergone any re- separate the two, nohow! It seems ea markable change, but that she was if I wuz bein' paid fur Nathan's life. train in neatly mended apparel, sur- them headstones an' all the beautiful ages—the donations of appreciative whole soul riz again it. I sez ter my

lenendent on her own resources. The dear old lady kept repeating to with a part o' that money, but I guess herself, as she counted her bundles she'll take it out in butter an' eggs, prey to many fears and misgivings. These were somewhat dispelled when

face of the landlady nodding up at the long." car window. to death, I suppose? Let me take the famous speeches had had the power to bundles; we'll get home as soon as we waken. can, and then you shall have a good,

age, now, isn't it?" she continued, as if hooked rugs, mittens and mufflers it may be overcome by keeping in it a napkin. Ef havin' a husband thet fit when they were seated at last in the were a desirable commodity in Wash- pailful of unslacked lime. When this in three battles isn't a talent I don't carriage. "But then it's worth the ington. trouble if you get your pension, and I

"I tell you now, I have an idea, even took it for granted that she had wrong, no mistake!" seein' it's jest preservin' time, but you been fighting it for the last twenty Miss Penelope went back to Canaan Let them be opened for a time on tinually disallowed.

counted all Nathan's battles; offered to until it reached the President's ear, work a "tiger lily" rug for the pretty and he went so far as to ask for the young lady who was going to be mar- pleasure of a private audience. It is ried in the spring, and started a chest safe to say that no potentate ever apboro ter put yer in care of, an', it'll protector for the young man who was preciated that honor more fully than wished to be loved, "put me to the this season, sir," he explained. in consumption. Within the month she had taken the to the chief executive and related a the earth and I will do so for your tour of the public buildings; had gazed brief account of Nathan's battles. all fixed!" And Elvira drew her awestruck on the wonders of the cap-

itol, and Washington monument, and, take her departure. "Don't you worry greatest treat of all, had seen the sol- when she was relating the scene to her knowledge that it made you happy. diers' home, with its corps of feeble breathless auditors, after her return Ask me to climb the highest Alp and veterans, and Arlington, with its 17,000 home. "He seemed tickled ter death I-" neadstones and its monument to the ter hear about it. Why, I shouldn't unknown dead. Miss Penelope said be a bit surprised of they put up one not have you attempt the impossible. nothing as she strolled slowly along the of them statoos to Nathan. There's a All I ask is that you take out a policy

couragingly, "There's so much red

mering tapers one by one. A thread of Miss Penelope thanked him, but velop and increase business. Don't Sometimes this reward for services noonlight stole through the parted cur- showed no enthusiasm over his proffer wait for something to turn up, but rendered takes strange forms. Sometains, and glittered on the shining and- of assistance. In fact she suddenly strive to make things stir by putting times it is unexpectedly large, and cons. When she stumbled to her feet became quite serious at the prospect of brain and muscle behind them. at last and began to prepare her simple success. Clyde Whiting attributed it neal there was a dazed expression on to uneasiness as to the outcome, and others are doing that are ahead of you. will be large.

dilatory clerks. dead 30 years, Miss Penelope found the obsequious employe began to ex- things from their standpoint and see if and in a few minutes they were made herself deferring to his opinion, as she amine the files diligently. "Um! Are that would change your views to con- man and wife. Then the bridegroom

"No. 9,764-Mr. Nathan R. Briggs," form of respect by which she strove to broke in young Whiting impatiently. judgment was not to be relied upon. been drawing his pension for the last good points brought to your notice, and sheet of paper folded many times, on Indeed, no one but Miss Penelope had 20 years. That is the reason the claim profit by them. much opinion of Nathan Briggs. To was not acted upon, I suppose. Matilda, Cultivate a good memory, so that

The clerk snapped back the files non-

"I remember the other case, had not u shouldn't hev a pension, Miss too loyal to question him. All of her heard from her husband for years, supfriends had openly rebelled when, in posed he was dead; then she got a makes out their vouchers ez hasn't addition to her own responsibility of trace of him through the war records, making both ends meet on a slender put in her claim, giving satisfactory come, she had taken Nathan Briggs. evidence, and it was allowed. It isn't anything new. We have such cases "I can't say as Nathan loves to work every now and then. They always get found out when the pension is due." "What shall I tell her?" faltered

An' I've heard tell how people oughter Clyde, when Miss Penelope's claim was choose their opposites." For proof of finally set aside, and he and the con f which she would drop her needle and gressman started to retrace their steps thread and run out to light the kitchen "From something Mrs. Allen dropped fire, rather than disturb him from the one day, I judged the husband wasn't all the old lady cracked him up to be but I never thought it would be as bad 'Taint fair ter weigh him in the same as this. I can't do it-the shock would scales," she would say to herself by kill her. Won't you help me out a eccentuated now as she dropped her way of excuse, when she was wonder-little?" and he turned to the congress enitting in her lap and glanced up a ing how she would meet the grocer's man pleadingly. "It would not be s bill, while her husband sat with his bad coming from a stranger. If you "I hadn't thought on it -" she com- feet on the porch railing, discussing had only heard her talking about him the financial state of the country. But and seen her face. Why, I should as

Plongs to you by good rights! Why, he could not very well secure a substi- ly. The boy was young. When he had here's Seth Sawyer, claimed he hed a tute, but she did not know that. She seen as much of the bitter side of life unshot in the knee-hed a doctor's only realized that she was giving her as himself, he would become hardened. ertificate made out and all that; but all in defence of her country, and, like "Well, send her around to me at armer Jones sez he got it pilferin, a the Spartan mother, she rejoiced in the 2.30. Of course, if the man was such en-roost-was with him when he done sacrifice. It had been her one consola- a scoundrel, the sooner she knew it the

and testify, fur he'd be defamin' uv had at last clothed his name with Hon. Theopilus Lane thought he had knows Stephen Platt never went inter soldier's bravery by intimating that looked up from his papers to meet the the war tell 'twuz nigh on over, an Nathan was generally in the rear guard. confiding gaze of Miss Penelope's soft eyes, his task suddenly became very

"Mr. Whiting, he said you had some scenes again and again, and Miss Pene- thing to say to me," and Miss Peneope's lips as she lifted her eyes to the lope's eyes would flash and turn lope came forward, refusing the toward the saber on the wall, while, in proffered chair with a gentle wave of imagination, she saw her here storm- her hand. "No-I haven't got time ter stop. "I s'pose you want me ter sign them papers!" She glanced up "She's the one that oughter gone ter at him interrogatively, but meeting the war, an' left Nathan home ter wash with no response, went on in trembling

> "Yer see, every one seems ter think him when he wuz alive; I'm goin' to it wuz all Elviry Brackett's doing. She sed it wuz my duty, an' a slightin' uv He was the first one to come around Providence, an' I didn't know but what she wuz right. All the way in ounced approval that Miss Penelope agin insurance; he sed how it wuz a being propelled to Washington by the After I cum here an' see the avenor ndefatigable will of Elvira Brackett, where them troops marched along with t was only when she was seated in the their tattered flags, an' when I see anded by various bundles and pack- city they helped ter save, why my fangled notions come up. riends—that she realized she was now self. I can't take it; Nathan wouldn't deprived of that sustaining prop, and hev it so. He give his life fur his country athout money an' athout price "Nigh onter 72 an' startin' fur the so you see, I can't sign them papers Capitil! Whatever would Nathan say?" nohow. I wuz goin' ter pay Miss Allen son.'

she reached the city and saw the genial ter keep me busy I don't know how soup, Moses, and I think you'd better The Hon. Theopilus Lane bent from too rich."-Budget. "There! I knew you the first minute his towering height to take the little set eyes on you," she said, taking old lady's hand in his, and as he gazed the little old lady in her arms with in the earnest face, transfigured by the true southern spontaneity. "July-Ann light of a firm resolve, he felt a thrill described you all right. Almost tired that not all the applause from one of fruits in the cellar give it a thorough

in' it's you," Miss Penelope answered, no further use for the purposes in-Every one she met seemed to be reflectively. "Dear me, I s'pose Elvi- tended and a fresh supply should be under the same impression. All the ra Brackett 'ill be awfully put out obtained. Moisture produces decay boarders concluded at once that the when I cum back athout that pension, and any decay in the cellar is a thing dear desire of her heart was to but ef Nathan thinks it wrong, an' I to be guarded against. Leave the secure this monthly stipend. Some think it wrong, why, it must be windows of the cellar open until cold

well adapted for fine interior finish and is might as well take it an' go as far as years, with the result of having it con- as innocent of wrong-doing as when pleasant days, even in midwinter. she came, but before her return her Healthy Home. Before the week was past she had re- story somehow got circulated round,

" Of course it was all on his ac count," she would always conclude,

Keep Thinking.

Keep thinking and planning all the time as to what can be done to de- varied regarding the wedding fee. Educate yourself by observing what the minister is led to suppose that it

thought, he was conferring a great Reason out if what they are doing is "Nigh on ter 72, an' goin' ter the kindness on the old lady when he the right thing to do under the circum-Capitil! I wonder what Nathan would interested Congressman Lane in her be- stance, according to your judgment. Compare your ideas about things duty. She sed wuz a slightin' uv sion office to jog the memory of the with the ideas of men who are recog- arrived at the paronage without any nized as able. If you find that you previous arrangement regarding their "Claims 9,764-Certainly, sir-" and differ with them, try and look at coming. The minister was at home,

> Subscribe for a good daily paper that treats of everyday affairs. Read it ble bank-bills. Hastily tearing open "Yes; well, you see his widow had thoroughly and fix in your mind all the

obtain a certificate of respectability in widow of Nathan R. What is the when you are told to do something at a certain time you will not forget it. "Penelope." Clyde answered in a A good memory is the stepping stone crestfallen tone. "I heard Mrs. Allen to reliability-and reliable people are wanted. - Boston Sunday Journal.

Who Wrote It?

A Vermont paper speaks of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe as being the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the Milford Journal thinks that the general reading public will be surprised at this statement, it being the accepted impression that Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote it. We have always been in loubt whether Mrs. Stowe, her husband or brother wrote it, since we were employed as a compositor upon the 'copy" in the office in which it was printed originally in the 50s, and distinctly remember that it was written on ruled letter paper in a light fine hand, very frequently whole pages of which were cancelled, and re written on the other side in a coarse hand, with much darker ink. Again, in many instances interlineations and material changes of text in another hand were made upon the original pages, the whole inciting much comment from the compositors engaged upon the work as to the question of the real authorship of the book. -Wor-

cester. West Chronicle.

Chloe, a young negro house-servant in an Atlanta family, had asked permission to attend the wedding of one of her friends. This permissi-"Put that horn down, or I'll break arrayed like unto a combination of olomon and glory and the lilies of the

field. The next day her mistress said "Well, Chloe, how did the wedding

go off?" "Oh, la missus, it was de grandest weddin' I ever saw! It was jess lubly! ahs an' de splendid weddin' suppah an' de bride-oh, de bride! She had on de Oh, yo' jess ought to ob seen de flow-longest trail an' a white veil all ovah her, an' a wreath of flowahs an' oh, it was jess de mos' elegan

"How did the bridegroom look?" An expression of infinite disgus ame into the face of Chloe as she said cornfully .--"La, missy, dat good-for-nothin"

weddin'!'

'count niggah nebbah come a nigh!"-New Lippin cott. Believes in Hot Water.

What can the man want with a glass of hot water? He doesn't shave?' Waiter, "He wants to drink it." 'To drink it? Well. I never!' 'Oh. all the boarders is sending ot water now, three times a day.

'Goodness me! What for?'

"Thank fortune, it's cheap.

Hotel keeper-"A glass of hot wate

water cure. It beats all what new 'What does it cure?' "Oh, they say it do cure everything

"Fur to drink. They calls it the he

em all the hot water they want, John "Yes, sir." "So hot water is a great cure, is it? over and over, sitting bolt upright, the an' the ladies they've ordered hooked Well, I shan't let any of my guests get rugs, an' the gentlemen mittens and ill for want of medicine. Just put an-

take out the oyster now-it might get

Before putting the vegetables and cleaning and air it as much as possi ble. Whitewash the ceilings and walls. "Do you think that you could man- If there is much dampness it is not age to fill an order for me, Miss Pene- healthful to live over it. It should be "It's quite a journey to take at your lope?" he asked, with as much anxiety drained. If there is slight dampness has absorbed all the moisture it can, it picture or in the closet that has been "Well, dunno but what I might, see- will become a fine powder. It is of ing how much imperfect work is done in this way by intelligent people. weather necessitates their being closed.

His Close Call.

"Ah," he cried, when she had ac used him of not loving her as she Miss Penelope, as she made her curtesy test! Ask me to travel to the ends of sake. Ask me to labor night and day mirror, with his hat on his head. "Do and I will do so gladly. The only you think it suits me?" recompense I would ask would be the

"Nay," she interrupted, "I would

The Wedding Fee.

The experiences of ministers are again it is disappointingly small when

This was the case with a minister living in the suburbs of Boston, who had always tried to do while living; you quite sure about the name? There form with theirs. In most cases it handed the minister a large white envelope, its contents bulging in a way suggestive of possible and even probathe envelope, the minister drew forth a

> which was written,-"Many thanks for your kind efforts our behalf, and may we meet

At another time this minister married a young couple at the home of the bride. The wedding was a very pretentious affair with a supper served by a caterer and a general indication of prosperity that led the minister to hope for something handsome in the way of a fee. Just before his departure the bridegroom took him aside into a

ittle hall-way and said: "Sorry, parson, that I'm not fixed so hat I can do the regular thing by you, but this marrying business is mighty expensive, and-er-er-say, would it e convenient for you to loan me a ive until a week from Saturday night when I will come around and pay it ure pop!"-New Lippincott.

entleman, who was out hunting with ris negro servant, took refuge in the hurch door. Being curious to see the ervice, the two hunters crept up into he gallery, and there hid in a place where they could observe without

"Come, Lord, come; our robes are ready. Come, Lord!" cried the oreacher, while all present gave a loud Massa," whispered Cuffy, lifting his nunting-horn to his mouth, "let me

our head," replied his master. The horn dropped by Cuffy's side nd again the minister cried: "Come ming, Come, Lord, come!"

'Do, massa, do let me give 'em one

ttle toot," pleaded Cuffy, raising his Il whip you within an inch of your fe," whispered the exasperated

"Blow. Gabriel. blow!" pleaded the Cuffy could no longer resist the emptation, but sent a ringing peal rom end to end of the church; but, ng before its last echo died away, s master and himself were the only upants of the building. "I'se ready or the licking, massa," said Cuffy.

two lickings to see how dem skeared scensionists kin get over the ground. Trust Your Doctor.

for I 'clare to goodness it's worth

More barm is done by the teas and niments called in as aids to legitinate treatment than can be told. Do ot add to the doctor's prescription. Hold a close rein just here. The case very different that in an emergency alls for action, or where disease is not learly defined, and you are doing the best you know to supply the wisdom that shall wait upon your efforts until the doctor arrives. Do what you can, then; but having consigned the dear eginning make this a law-to make se of no drug, or call to your aid no remedy, that is not promptly reported to the physician in charge. I know Sister Mary or Neighbor Jones will tell mufflers. Why, I've got 'nough ter do other gallon of hot water in that oyster you of the miraculous cure wrought in ehalf of Brown, for just such trouble through the medium of some remed dear to them. They will advise that it be taken "between times." "I assure ou," they say, "it can't do harm, it nay do good." "It may do good"-and the life so precious to me in danger. Yes, I will try it. Don't ! I emphasize Not until you are ready to relieve the doctor of all consequences of rashness on your part. How often the physician is given to wonder that drugs known to produce certain effects have not acted, and is never told of the bot

It Suited.

The other afternoon I was in a gen leman's outfitting shop, when a custried on several, and was evidently hard to please, the counter becoming covered with the rejected. At last the salesman picked up a brown felt bowler brushed it round with his arm, and ex tended it admiringly. "These are being very much worn

thoughtfully, surveying himself in the Suits you to perfection, sir, if, the it's right.

"Yes, it fits very well. So you hink I had better have it." "I don't think you could do better,

'No I don't think I could, so I won't

have a new one. "

The salesman had been praising up he old hat. Stops the Cough

and works off the Cold.

caped, and is supposed to be running Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in yet.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1900.

St. Mary's Corner Stone.

Sunday in the presence of fully 2,000 people, the corner stone of the new St. Mary's church on Crescent street, West Quincy, was laid with impressive ceremonies by the venerable Archbishop Williams of Boston, It was an event seldom witnessed in this vicinity, and certainly marks an important epoch in the history of the Catholic churches in Quincy, especially West Quincy, and the new church will ever stand as monument to Rev. Fr. Roach, through whose push and perservance it ha been made possible for the Catholics of this section to have a church home that will better meet the needs of a this week. rapidly growing parish.

Aside from the many townspeopl present their were many visiting, priests including: Archbishop Wil liams; Very Rev. Dennis O'Callahan o South Boston: Rev. Michael J. Doody. chancellor of the Boston Diocese; Rev W. H. Fitzpatrick of Dorchester; Rev W. H. McDonough of Cohasset; Rev Peter Roonan of Meeting House Hill Rev. T. J. Murphy of Neponset; Rev.' M. E. Begley, and Maurice Lynch of East Weymouth; Rev. Francis Hart o Dorchester: Rev. James McCarthy of Roxbury; Rev. Daniel Gleason Randolph; Rev. John P. Garrity o East Boston; Rev. H. J. Mulligan Hingham; Rev. Francis Walsh of Salem; Rev. Edward Fagan of Natick; Rev. George Lyons of Hyde Park; Rev. Daniel Reardon of Middleboro; Rev David Herlihy of Holbrook; Rev. Francis Wilson of Roxbury; Rev. D. F. Sullivan of West Lynn; Rev. Thomas McCormick of the Boston Cathedral (who officiated as Master of Ceremonies); Rev. A. F. Roche and Rev. W. J. Foley of St. Mary's parish. In connection with the visiting priests it is interesting to note that Rev.'s Garrity, Hart, Fagan and Walsh

The exercises commenced at o'clock, at which time nearly 1500 gathered in the basement of the new Patriot office is now 1424. The old church, which is all that will be completed at present. Many others, who were unable to enter, remained outside. The exercises were brief, consisting of an eloquent sermon on christianity by Rev. M.J. Doody. This concluded the exercises in the

are Quincy boys.

edifice. The clergymen then assembled in front of the church beneath an this week, and her services are already away everything next week. Certainly awning, where Archbishop Williams in demand for private nursing. laid the corner stone, using a solid silver trowel. Music during the service was by the Boston Cadet Orchestra and a quartette composed of Mrs. Julia Dorgan Herrick, soprano; Miss Nellie A. Moore, contralto; Mr. J.J. Herrick, tenor; and Mr. Eward Machugh, Jr. baritone. The corner stone is a massive block of Quincy granite polished on the front

face and the two ends. Its dimensions Redeemer-Pray for us." On the west as known. end the date: "September 23-1900," and on the east end a large cross. The copper box in the corner stone,

Archbishop Williams and the clergymen present at the laying of the corner stone, and the names of all avenue gave a reception to her young Monday evening and a vigorous movethose who contributed \$25 or more to friends, at Colonial hall, on Friday the building fund of the church. an, and when the church is com- birthday.

pleted it will be a very handsome edifice. The basement is a solid structure and is of Quincy granite. It has a seating capacity of 1,100. Large windows furnish ample light and they will all be memorial windows. The basement is all that will be completed at present. It has been roofed over and it is expected that it will be ready for

inscribed as follows: "With this trowel the Most Rev. John J. Williams, Archard and he located the boy with relatives Discovery and the located the bishop of Boston, laid the corner stone at Gloucester. of St. Mary's church, Sunday, Sept. 23. 1900. Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, pastor.

Gov. Roosevelt Mobbed.

Victor and Cripple Creek, Colorado, cities in this country. They are within four or five miles of each other have grown rapidly, and have many very rough people, as do all mining towns. When the writer with the National

Editorial Association went there some three years ago, he was treated handsomely; but when Gov. Roosevelt and ton street railway. Col. Guild visited Victor this week, to address the citizens on political matters, they were roughly handled by of Granite street were married 51 years blackboard to a negro's complexion. the miners. As they left the hall, ago Miss Ellen Gould and Mr. Nelson they were greeted by a volley of eggs, B. White of Norwood were maid of dried lemons and stones. In a few seconds everthing was in a whirl, The railroad station was about 600

flying through the air on both sides as ding. the Governor's group went along. The cottages not already closed at Messrs. Fuller, Howe, Field and Bates. ernor, who was walking between Col. Guild and Mr. Clark. They were not quick enough to ward off the fellow's blow, which caught the Governor on

Special of the City Council.

A special meeting of the City Council was called for last night. The business stated in the call-to hear the report of the Committee in regard to match races with Early Dawn, Capt. plans for the Furnace Brook parkway J. E. Doherty, on Wednesday. She Crane, Mr. James F. Harlow and about and to act on the acceptance of the parted her shrowd and the Early Dawn fifty well known people are to take

approve of the takings between the held over the same course off Nahant. Blue Hills Reservation and Adams

evening would be time enough to act the had a most social reunion in from injury by ladies who happened to has returned after a six weeks' trip that under the Acts notice of takings must be filed at Dedham within sixty days. The sixty days expires on Sattive that a meeting should be held Edith Randall and Mrs. T. L. Sturte- into Hancock street started for Neponurday. Sept. 29: therefore it is imperative that a meeting should be held tonight, and it is therefore equally as important that a quorum should be is looked forward to by the ladies of the church.

Set. E. J. Sandberg started after the runaway, but was unable to overtake him until near the High school. Here

-The best news of the week is that Brunswick, N. J., at \$4.25 per ton.

CITY BRIEFS.

Horse chestnuts are dropping. The City Council Committee inance met Monday night. William J. Parker returned Monda

from his trip to Philadelphia. The Social Five will hold a dance Saturday night at Hancock hall. State and Military Aid will be paid

by the City Treasurer Saturday. Quincy horsemen have been very much in evidence at Readville this week. The Braintree voting list was printed farm.

Police station, commenced his vacation Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The new Houghs Neck timetable on Mrs. A. A. Linscott of Goffe street, a the street railway went into effect little daughter being born to them on

About 25 children come up from the electric cary. Miss Belle Smith, clerk at the City vestry, Sept. 20.

Treasurer's office, returned Monday rom Providence, R. I. Mrs. J. I. Condon of Providence, R. I., is on a visit to Bethlehem, N

H., for her health.

The High school annex opened in the old High school building Monday with about 80 pupils.

general suspension of business. The roof of the new Cranch school n Whitwell street is now closed in, and rapid progress is being made.

Albert Keating left Thursday for a veek's shooting and fishing in the woods of Maine. There was a large crowd about City

Registrars of Voters were kept busy all Gill Rebekah lodge attended the funeral and Smith won in the first round. the evening. The buildings and houses on Hancock street are being renumbered. The

that less than one per cent. now remains uncollected.

Mrs. Mary Hatch, a popular nurse a Did you ever notice that when an

alarm of fire sounds that almost in- they say. variably the Hook & Ladder is the first piece of apparatus to get under way? Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield who has

he City Hospital is now convalescent, and hopes soon to leave the institution. All the towns about Quincy are makng collections of clothing, etc., for are about 5x2x2. On the front face the Galveston sufferers, but as yet there is inscribed: "Mother of Our nothing is being done in Quincy as far Miss Abbie L. Baker, formerly of

school, was the guest of Miss Olmsted birthplace. Boston papers, contained the names of teacher at Harwichport. Miss Cornelia Weeden of Savill

The architect was Charles J. Bate-six, the occasion being her twelfth the national Y. P. C. U.

Paris, besides fashionable shapes in Grimes battery, in the Spanish war. untrimmed hats.

The trowel used by Archbishop Williams had an ivory handle and was inscribed as follows: "With this trowel

The employes at the Electric Light station are rather slow about turning on the streets lights when an alarm of fire sounds. Monday they were not turned on at all, and Tuesday are two of the richest gold mining was fifteen minutes after the alarm sounded before they came on.

business is the order of the day. The Groton. next road to be consolidated with the Brockton street railway is the South Shore and Boston. The deal is now under way, and by another month that road will become a part of the Brock-

married a year later, and Tuesday Mr. be played on the Whitney Road grounds and Mrs. Clapp and family assisted between players from the Norfolk club feet from the hall, and sticks were them to celebrate their golden wed-

Every moment or two a man came Houghs Neck will probably be closed The honor or Quincy will be defended crawling out on his hands and knees this week as the change of time on by Messrs. Hall, Harlow, Burke and with his face covered with blood, the street cars does not accommodate Packard. The group opened as the fight became those who might care to stay longer. general, and there were hand to hand We are having such pleasant weather struggles all over the street. One man many cottagers wish the half hour first of October.

feet of a horse and was trampled all sale which was largely attended commenced at 11 o'clock and continued until 4 o'clock. Remarkably good prices were obtained. Judge, the trotter, was sold to William T. Shea.

The Little Peter, Capt. J. J. Moebs, met with an accident in the first of her finished 5 minutes and 25 seconds part, introducing many specialties and Some time ago the Metropolitan Park ahead. The match is best two out of making up a fine chorus. Commission asked the Council to three races, and the second race will be

The societies and teachers of the Sunday school connected with First afternoon and several narrow escapes the chapel Friday, Sept. 21, and there be on the street. The horse which was through Nova Scotia. Miss Ross was was a large gathering. The work of attached to a two wheel gig and owned in rather poor health when she left and the different societies was discussed by by Henry Lavelle, started from the her many friends felt anxious for her. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Wilson Cranch school on Whitwell street. He The trip did her good. Marsh, Mrs. George S. Keyes, Miss came down Granite street and turning

Gustave Allen, who was called the big anthracite coal strike is about Quincy's Jack, the hugger, was dis-Although there is an immense supply, over two million tons held in reserve in Middlesor Counts M. I and the seemed as though they would be run over. Mr. Sandberg they would be run over. Mr. Sandberg got along side of the team and forced upon two complaints for assault and the run over. Mr. Sandberg they would be run over. Mr. Sandberg got along side of the team and forced upon two complaints for assault and the run over. Mr. Sandberg they would be run in Middlesex County, N. J., the prices one for assault with attempt to commit of the retail dealers have gone up, and the retail dealers have gone up and the retail dealers have gone up, and the retail dealers have gone up and the retail dealers have gone up and the retail of the retail dealers have gone up, and will probably remain up until another season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least is said that the best season at least. It is said that the best season at least seas egg and nut coal can be bought in New near Swithin Bros.' sheds and put his arm about them. In the lower court several girls positively identified him -Snow five inches deep on Wednes- as the party, but the Superior court day covered all the country between found him not guilty. He was defend-Grander and Evanston in Wyoming. ed by John W. McAnarney, Esq.

Mrs. J. F. Dozier of Lynn is the guest of Mrs. Herbert W. Lawton. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Curtis

have returned from Point Allerton. It is necessary to keep the street car rails well sanded this kind of weather. Miss Emily C. Wild is in New Bedford the guest of her friends, the

will hold the annual harvest festival at the vestry, Oct. 10th and 11th. Miss Blanche Thayer has returned from Peterboro, N. H., where she has been a guest at the William B. Rice

Congratulations are extended Mr. and

Monday, Sept. 24.

Society will be held in the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday afternoon October 3d, at three o'clock. Mr. and Mis. Walter E. Loud, who

are at home at 72 Washington street. Officer James W. Murray, who has brated by the local Hebrews by a been ill for several weeks, returned to quarters this week. duty Tuesday night, taking Officer Hanson's place as keeper of the lock-

First Heavy artillery. Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening, and the Manet encampment, and George L.

> vesterday of Past Grand Frank W. Folsom of West Quincy. an assistant of Mr. J. D. Buckingham December term. in Boston, and met with success, has recently moved to Quincy and will re-

f 1898 to be well cleaned up; he says ceive pupils at her residence, 26 Chest-It would appear from the advertise ment of the Star Tea and Coffee store third. In the finals N. S. Simpkins they offer a great inducement for trade, and we are confident they will do as

Elmer W. Baker will open a selec dancing school, commencing next week at Malnati's hall, at South Quincy been critically ill for several weeks at Having taking many lessons of popular teachers, he is well prepared to teach all the new dances. For full particulars see notice in another column.

Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Quissett and Mudjekewis. Revolution, commence their fall meetings at the John Adams birthplace station at Wollaston is progressing next Monday afternoon. Work for the finely, and is nearly completed to the winter will be discussed. A children's first story. the training class at the Coddington monthly meetings at the John Adams cock pharmacy is the Wollaston corres-

> The Universalist Y. P. C. U., held a usiness meeting at the home of the president, Herbert R. Holmes last ment was begun with several pledges

John A. Boyd Camp, Legion Miss E. B. Collins is having her Spanish War Veterans, held a smoke exhibition will be held. fall opening of millinery. She has just talk Thursday night. One of the returned from New York and has many interesting features of the evening was ton Baptist Sunday school comes to novelties and all the latest style in a talk by Thomas Lamb who served in morrow, and there will be a special trimmed hats from New York and Co. A, U. S. Battery, known as sermon by the pastor, Mr. Gurney, in Work will be commenced Sunday cises at the Sunday school.

Ralph Gullickson, the 12-year-old moving the tracks near the Quincy Main street boy who has been missing depot several feet to the east of the Dimmock and Granite street bridges his former home. better.

social for the benefit of the Valley engineer, -bridge and similar work. Forge Memorial. The annual outing of Consolidation in the street railway the society will be held October 19th at the semi-finals for the Consolation cup

Judge or Truth they would provoke a Smith of the Wollaston club lost, and great deal of laughter. Who but a When Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Clapp child would think of comparing a

This afternoon at 1 o'clock, tennis honor and best man. They were matches in singles, and doubles, will takes orders. Telephone residence. tf of South Weymouth and a home team. Some very interesting tennis is expected, as the visiting team includes

graph 3 of Section 7 of the act.

be given at Music hall early in November. Mrs. James H. Stetson, assisted

Lively Runaway.

There was a lively runaway Tuesday two teachers who had just alighted from a car were directly in the path of the runaway, and it seemed as though

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Carly Fletcher.

WOLLASTON.

The engagement of Mr. Stewart L. Hirtle of Wollaston and Miss Effie A. corner stone laying at St Mary's church at the home of George Williams, son Wednesday evening elected these dele-Whelen of Roxbury, is announced this amounted about \$1,300.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham arranging for their fourth annual dance played when two pretty girls, Effie Meagher, John R. Lawrence. (Isabella S. Foote) are at home to their which will be held next month. friends on Wednesday, October third at The Epworth League of the West into the room and made presentations Warren avenue, Wollaston. Their Quincy Methodist church attended the to George. Eatables were served and

Wednesday the tenth. Ex-Councilman E. E. Jameson, the Nearly all of the trees on the north the breeze over a week ago.

The government post office officials been set back to the new line. have dedided to locate the Wollaston Frank W. Folsom, a long and The annual meeting of the Fragment to cross the tracks to shorten the dis- held on Friday. tance rather than walk over the bridge West Quincy people complain bewhich is a round about way. The cause the widening of Cepeland street Revs. Fr's Sullivan, Johnston and have been passing the summer at people of the Park and Downs are is not progressing more rapidly. Franconia, N. H., have returned, and pleased that the officials should decide on such a good location. The

F. F. H. Smith and W. U. Swan of team broke Sept. 21 about 5.30 just the Wollaston club were defeated in the as it was crossing the car track near second round for the Braeburn golf the Atlantic station. The stone rolled There were present from Boston, Major cup, and E. A. Mulliken fell a victim off the team in such a manner as to Winchell and Mrs. Winchell, Ensign The team from the Fifth infantry in the third round, leaving no Wollas- completely obstruct the track. The re- and Mrs. Crosby, who have charge of was second in the State shoot at Wal- ton players. In the consolation divi- mainder of the evening and all Saturnut Hill on Thursday, among the nine sion W. K. Farrington was defeated by day morning people had to walk from to compete. First prize went to the Gordon A. Noyes, but R. R. Freeman there to Hancock street to transfer to won from W. Wadsworth, and in the the main line. second round from A. C. Hill. For It looks now as though the new Atthe blasted hopes cup both Farrington lantic depot would be occupied fully as day, many of whom become Christian The case against James Ward of

Post office will move into its new

which was brought up at the Dedham Miss Bertha M. Gamm, who has been court in Sept. was continued to the street who has been seriously ill with The Wollaston golfers took good Saturday: G. E. Atherton, Jr., having the best score and C. L. Bremer

the Quincy Hospital, was graduated that Messrs. Hayward are to give won the cup, and R. R. Freeman of morning on Walker street at the resi Wollaston the consolation cup. Haliwell & Barry, carpenters and Drew, now owned by Mr. Gale. The builders of Boston have filed a petition sale was largely attended and every in bankruptcy, with liabilities of thing was sold from various buggies to .746.06. Gilbert S. Haliwell of Wol- kitchen chairs and miscellaneous furnilaston is a member of this firm.

The race of the Wollaston yacht club for the Chase cup, which was sailed tions for a dancing class in Atlantic Sept. 15, has been declared off, on this fall. account of the buoys being out of The brick work of the new

society is to be formed this fall to hold | Charles T. Winkelman of the Hanpondent of the Patriot. The pub lishers will appreciate any assist ance or favors extended to him.

Samuel Brown, of the N. Y., N. H & H. R. R., has returned from Detroit Mich., where he has been attending the convention held by the Master Car afternoon September 28 from three to in behalf of the missionary work of Painters' Association of the United States. Next year's convention will be of lat Buffalo, where the Pan American

The annual rally day of the Wollas the morping as well as special exer Queen Quality shoes are shown in ex tensive variety at the Bargain Bazar at

Wollaston. V. J. Emery is building a house o

Bethlehem, Pa., that Algernon R. Burch-Gerry. The Daughters of the Revolution are sted of Wollaston had successfully to meet at The Vendome, Boston on passed the examination at Lehigh Friday afternoon, Oct.5, at two o'clock University. He recently successfull for a short business meeting after passed the "exams" at the Institute of which will follow an entertainment and Technology. He will study to be an Councilmen R. R. Freeman won in of the Braeburn club at Newton, Several little tots who entered the Thursday, and will play the finals with the Quincy schools this fall are reported to be very amusing. If some of Pittsburg. In the second round for depot, and has a large number of of their bright remarks were seen in the Blasted Hopes cup, F. H. H. teams and men at work.

> W. K. Farrington won. Miss Emma Sparrow of Wollaster recently met with a serious accident fracturing a collar bone and arm. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. Nash

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Metcalf of Wollason Park held a hurdy gurdy party at that runs between Boston and New the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. York. George Winslow, East Elm avenue o Monday evening, to which a number Hon. John Shaw, president of Dry- of friends from Boston, City Point and salters Club of New England, has just Wollaston were present. The party zigzagged in and struck at the Govservice might have continued until the received word from the Treasury dewas a kind of wind up of the to Wollaston Park Tuesday morning partment that his views relative to season, as Mr. Winslow and family re- by an alarm from Box 151, sounded entry of oleic acid or recovered oil turned to their winter home Thursday, at 1.55 o'clock. The fire was in a house Auctioneer Crane held a very success- have been accepted. The Collector of A hurdy gurdy furnished the music owned by Mrs. Levi Nichols and situat- Pianoforte and Harmony ful auction Monday, at the residence of Customs rules that said oil is not en- throughout the evening. Dancing and ed on one of the short streets near the his right side, near the shoulder. In E. E. Hayden when his horses, titled to free entry but is dutable at singing were enjoyed. Among those Massachusetts Fields school. It started another second the man was under the carriages, etc., were disposed of. The 25 per cent. ad valorem under parapresent were: Mr. A. Amsden, Mr. from some unknown cause in the and Mrs. W. A. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. pantry and worked through the walls Considerabte interest is already being Robbins, Mr. E. Robbins, Mr. W. Prompt work of the department Godfrey, Mrs. M. G. Spiller, Mr. G. into the dining room and ceiling. shown in the grand minstrel show to Richie, Mrs. M. E. Higgins, Mr. and stopped the fire from spreading be-Mrs. William Chase and Mr. C. F. fore it reached the second story. Cleaves. Refreshments were served and by several prominent society men and the happy party broke up at an early women, is planning to make it the happy party broke up at an early hour, wishing all many happy returns. Mrs. E. G. Roberts of East Elm

Wollaston Park, has gone on a trip to Prince Edwards Island to visit his tus made remarkably quick runs to the parents; his father has been taken fire and had two streams on inside seriously ill.

Miss Eleanor Ross of Phillips street Mrs. F. Nelson and family of Charles street have moved to Barry's block.

WEYMOUTH.

in Weymouth, for on September 19, a very pleasant gathering of the W. C. the runaway onto the sidewalk just Union. All the Unions of the town clearing the two teachers. The team were represented by officers and memtion of the temperance work in that vicinity. Recitation, reading, and music furnished by members, showed their interest in the good work. A fine collation served by the hostes added to the pleasures of theafternoon.

WEST QUINCY.

The collection last Sunday at the An enjoyable surprise party was held

chester on Monday night.

chairman of the Ward Five Republican side, of that part of Copeland street Committee, swung a campaign flag to which is to be widened have been removed, and many of the fences have

at the office of George W. Prescott & Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Johnson of Post office in the store in the Emery known resident of West Quincy, died Roache, Richard Welch, Willie Morri-Maple place are receiving congratula- block now occupied by Thompson L. Thursday after a lingering illness son, Albert Masson, John Heany, Mark E. Hanson, night keeper at the tions on the birth of a daughter, born Connell, who will vacate at once. This of consumption, at the age of 49 years. Charles Hagerty, Willie Pinel, Nelson store is in the building formerly occu- Mr. Folsom was a stone cutter by trade Barnicoat, Lawrence Pratt, Master Charles A. Donavan, John R. Lawrence, pied by V. J. Emery. It is on Beale but poor health has prevented his Hunter, Gertrude Barnicoat, Lavena Hugh Eeenan, George E. Nelson, John street just east of the railroad bridge, working at his trade for some time. Dean, and George Williams. a better location could not be found. He was prominently identified with A sidewalk curbing is being put in It is close to the Wollaston station and the Odd Fellow fraternity. He was a on Phipps street. equally handy to people of Wollaston charter member of Mt. Wollaston lodge, Houghs Neck to school every day on held a very enjoyable and successful The Post Office being located on the a member of the Grand lodge, and had Water streets is about completed. supper and social at the Universalist east side of the N. Y., N. H. & H. served one term as Deputy Grand Master. Railroad track is a decided improve- He was also a Past Chief Patriarch of street is having her houses painted. ment over its former location as it will Manet Encampment, and also a past lessen the danger to the children from deputy and a member of George L. Coughlin was held Tuesday from the Park and Downs who were wont Gill Rebekah lodge. The funeral was St. John's church and was largely at-

ATLANTIC.

The axle of a wheel on a large ston-

soon as that at Quincy. George Briggs of Appleton street has Wollaston, for assault on an officer, gone to Chicago. Miss Ethel Dorman of Appleton work.

gastritis, is gaining strength slowly. The outer float of Muswetuske places in the open handicap tourna- Landing has been taken up for the ment of the Myopia Hunt club on season; the flag pole was removed Sunday from the head house, and some boats hauled up for the winter. An auction sale took place Saturda dence formerly belonging to J. E.

The clerks at Timberlake & Small's place, will be sailed Saturday at 2.30. grocery store were given a dinner at A hot match is expected between the the Savoy Hotel, Wednesday afternoon, and in the evening the party went to Keith's theatre.

The street railway is putting up a new swinging trolley wire over the drawbridge at Neponset. Mr. Reynolds' house on Old Colony street is receiving a coat of paint.

Miss Margaret Gerry of Old Colony street is enjoying a week's vacation. The wedding of Miss Vogler of Botolph street to William Tower of patra 69 seconds. The summary: Franklin, takes place next week. Mrs. Charles Sampson of Quincy, formerly of Atlantic, will give a reception to her friends October third Cleopatra, F. F. Crane and fourth

Councilman William Gassett of Faxon road entertained Councilman W. Weymouth celebrates its semi-centen-P. Hill and wife and Miss Bowker at tenial Wednesday afternoon and even nner Tuesday evening. Miss Inez Butterfield of Atlantic street is recovering from an attack of

pendicitis.

was the guest of Miss Corinna Wilde for a few days. The Atlantic post office will remove from the Duggan block to the Saga-News was received this week from place will be filled by Miss Nellie

Miss Dorothea Thompson of Quinc

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

A number of new planks have been put on the Quincy Point bridge, replacing some of those that had become too far gone to be safe.

A pension of \$6 was this granted to John V. Mead of Quincy. Charles L. Prescott has the contract

Mrs. Pratt of Wendell road is con fined to the house by illness. Miss E. M. Freeman is expected home from New York on Monday. The first angle irons were bent at the Point plant of the Fore River Engine

works on Tuesday. Mrs. Bryant of Quincy Point, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is threatened with typhoid fever. Harry Sherburne has accepted, temporarily, a position on a mail train

Mysterious Fire.

The fire department was again called Mrs Nichols who owns the ho moccupied. The fire was discovered

The Wollaston and Atlantic apparaseven minutes from the time the alarm sounded.

At the whist party held by W. R. C. 03, Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, Isabelle Gardner was awarded ladies' first souvenir, and Mr. Bean. the gentlemen's first souvenir Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. Edith Wolfe, were awarded ladies'

The loss will not exceed \$500.

and gentlemen's second souvenir.

Johnsons ANODYNE NIMEN I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Macs.

SOUTH QUINCY.

of Chief Engineer P. J. Williams, Fri- gates The L'Union France Americaine are day night Sept. 21. Games were being O'Hara and Lillian Masson, came second and last at home will be on meeting of the Pilgrim Union at Dor-then games were resumed. Those present were: Mildred Rogers, Effic O'Hara, Lillian Masson, Mabel Chubbuck, May Belle Phelan, Eleanor Pinel, Lillian Jacobson, James C. Williams, Thomas A. Ferguson, John Capifere, John Sutherland, Hawthorne

The Foundation of the The Dorcas society of young ladies and the people of the Park and Downs. had passed through the chairs and was block on the corner of Franklin and the Brockton fair. Mrs. Isabella Cameron of Quincy The funeral of Mrs. Catherine tended. Mass was celebrated by Rev.

F. A. Friguglietti, assisted by Rev.

Casey. The burial was at St. Mary's from Austria and will preach at the emetery at West Quincy. The Salvation Army held a harvest church Thursday night. There was a week. the social work in the city. Major Winchell gave an address or he social work of the army and told

men and women who are restored to manhood and womanhood. A liberal collection was given on behalf of the

New Rector.

A meeting of Christ church pari was held Thursday evening at which t was voted unanimously to extend has every reason to believe Rev. Mr. Strong will accept, and commence his labors Oct. 30, which is the date upor which the resignation of Rev. Walter Russell Breed, who goes to Lancaster, Pa., takes place.

Rev. Mr. Strong was graduated from the Cambridge Episcopal Theological chool about fifteen years ago. He was irst settled as assistant rector of S Paul's church, Boston. He remained there several years and then went t Malden, where he remained a shor time. About seven years ago he as cepted a call to St. Paul's church Brockton, where he has since be located.

Won by Bobolink.

There was another close race o Saturday between the Quincy 21 footers, when the Bobolink outsailed the Omeme 13 seconds and the Cleo

Bobolink, W. B. Vose 1 52 08 Omeme, W. P. Barker 1 53 04 -The Universalist church of South

MALNATIE'S HALL, SOUTH QUINCY.

ing Oct. 3.

ELMER W. BAKER WILL OPEN A SELECT DANCING SCHOOL Two Classes :- The first for Young Folks of

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 3, 1900, The Second for Adults, on Monday Evening, Oct. 8th. The Music will be furnished by WILLIAM WILSON, Pianist and Promyte

Term of Eleven Lessons and One Grand Reception, LADIES, \$3.00. GENTLEMEN, \$5.00. Half to be paid on opening night, balance at No lost lessons,—as pupils finding it impossible to attend on their class night, will be admitted to the other classes. Lessons from 7.45 to 10 o'clock. Dancing for practice from 10 to 12 o'clock, free to the pupils of that class.night. ass-night.

The public admitted to the dance after 10

Price of admiss o'clock. Price of admission,—Ladies, 10 cents, Gents, 20 cents.
On Wednesday Evenings parents are cordially invited to attend with their children.
On Monday Evening however, no spectators allowed during the class hours.

Mr. Baker has taken more than 100 lessons under Atwood of Lawrence Hall, Walker of Dwight Hall and Banta of Union Park Hall, Boston and is now taking viviate lessons form. oston, and is now taking private lessons from the of Boston's leading teachers so as to teach the new dances.
The management reserves the right to ex clude all objectionable persons. Mr. Baker will also give a few private lessons. Terms: \$1.00 one hour, \$1.50 a couple. Special terms for small private parties. Sept. 29-pp-lw-l-2t

NOTICE.

N and after OCT. 1st, the Thomas Crane Public Library will be open from 1 to 8 o'clock. P. M. Saturdays: 10 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 9 P. M. Per Order of Trustees. Quincy Sept. 29, 1900. 3t p 1

MISS BERTHA M. GAMM. Terms Reasonable.

(Refers by permission to Mr. J. D Buckin Lessons at Residence, 26 Chestnut street. TO LET-On Merrymond Road, House,

avenue has returned after a ten days' by Alsaman Maxwell, a neighbor, who visit in New Bedford.

Alexander Stewart of Beach street, suffering from the toothache.

by Alsaman Maxwell, a neighbor, who was up with his daughter who was suffering from the toothache.

TO LET—House of nine rooms, 66 Franklin street, South Quincy. Steam heat, city water, large yard and fruit trees.

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minutes to steam cars, a step to electrics.
Rent, \$14, \$15 and \$16, respectively.
Apply at No. 22 Blake street,
F. M. TORREY, Agent.
Wollaston, Sept. 22.

TO LET. A Pleasant House of eight rooms, in good repair, on Spear street. Good neighborhood. Near the Public Library, Schocls, Stores, Cars, etc. Apply to GEO. W. PRESCOTT. Quincy, July 14.

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The Democratic caucus at Milton

County, Edward J. Duffy, George E Nelson, James H. Barry. Councillor, John Kerwin, Daniel F Coakley, James Leary. Congressional, Maurice A. Duffy, Eugene Gallagher, John Pierce.

Senatorial, Merrill H. Brown, John Casey, Charles G. Gallagher. Representative, Joseph A. Shea Charles A. Donavan, William N. Eaton, Matthew A. Welch, John Pierce, Hugh

Eugene Gallagher, Joseph A. Shea, C. Casey, Edw. Diskin, Peter O'Neill. Many of the business places at East Milton will close next Thursday, that Pinel the proprietors and clerks may attend The new stone plant of Patrick Maguire will be ready for occupancy

first of the month. The East Milton fire department was called out Sunday morning to exinguish a slight fire on Adams street Many from Milton attended the races at Readville on Thursday. Rev. Theodore I. Reese has returned

Mission of Our Saviour Sunday. A regular business meeting of the festival in the First Presbyterian Thursday Evening club was held last



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y Clothier's," and each day sees i d attractive additions. Our New Fal and quality. The range of price We have these in single an e-breasted coats, and sell them

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Sept. 22.

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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,

SEPT. 27, 28 and 29.

Sept. 26-10t Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts Highway Commission. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED Proposals for building a second State highway shoulding a the Massachusetts Highway Cor ion and blanks will be furnished on applicat upon receipt of a deposit of \$2.00, said amo

be returned if the person taking the pamp akes a bid for the work on the form provi

naid pamphlet or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$250, payable o the Commonwealth of Mas achusetts. The Highway Commission reserves the right o reject any and all bids. W. E. McCLINTOCK, HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, Commiss

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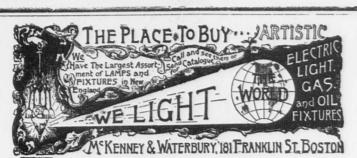
Boston, Mass., Sept. 27, 1900.

FROM BOSTON SPECIAL TRAIN leaves Union at 8.15 A.M. RETURNING, train leaves Nort Adams at 4.25 P.M., Hoosac Tunnel Station a Adams at 4.25 P. M., Hoosac Tunnel Station at 4.40 P. M., or on regular trains on October 7 or 8. Train stops at Waltham in both directions, but tickets can be purchased only at Boston & Maine City Ticket Office, 322 Washington street, Boston, and at Boston Union Station.

AN UNSURPASSED AUTUMN TOUR. SEE THE DEERFIELD VALLEY AND HOOSAC MOUNTAIN In their AUTUMNAL COLORINGS. D. J. FLANDERS, D. W. SANBORN, Gen. Pass'r and Tkt. Agt. Sept. 29.

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CHOICE QUALITY OF STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

at prices far below anything you ever heard of in Quincy for the same quality, and we propose to keep it up for a week, regardless of cost to us. The gifts are worth about 40c. to every customer, and if you buy \$5.00 worth you would save 50 cents in discounts besides the presents. Four years ago our store was first opened, and we received the comforting assurance that we would not last more than two or three months, but thanks to the generous friendship extended to us by the good people of Quincy and the surrounding towns, we are not only "alive and kicking," but have grown to more than four times our original size with prospects good for still greater expansion. We are to have several DE 40NSTRATIONS OF GREAT INTEREST on ANNIVERSARY WEEK that will be certain to draw crowds.

If you cannot visit the store during the GREAT WEEK, telephone us—137-5 — and we will call, but it will pay you to keep this notice and visit our store just to see the new things we have and get a present.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

15th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun

of the 20th century." Bible School at 12 M.

ng church service at 7.30. Platform ad-

will give an address on the Land of John Huss.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres

ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45.

mon by pastor. Subject: "Children who

Friday at 7.30 P. M.

ordially invited.

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Evening service at 7.30.

Leader, Mrs. Margaret E. Ward.

Sept. 29, 1900.

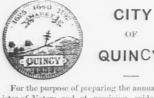
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NOTICE TO VOTERS



QUINCY.

qualifications from persons claiming a right to tion, the Board of Registra s of Voters will in session at the Council Chamber in the City Hall Building, on the Evenings of Hall Building, on the Evenings of Saturday, Sept. 8, 1900,

Wednesday, Sept. 12, Wednesday, Sept. 26, Saturday, Sept. 29, Wednesday, Oct. 3, Saturday, Oct. 6, Wednesday, Oct. 10, Saturday, Oct. 13,

Wednesday, Oct. 17, From 12 M. to 10 P. M. Every applicant for Registration must appear

ate from the Assessors, or a Tax showing that he has been assessed as a resident of the City on the first day of May last; if a Naturalized Citizen he must produce for inspe tion his papers of Naturalization. No person can vote at the election unless his name has previously been placed upon the vot

ing list of the ward of which he was a resident on the first day of May last, and no name ca previous to 10 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, Oct. 17,

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see the your name is in its proper place. NO by Dr. William Everett. Sunday School at 12. nothing co-CHANGE can be made after WEDNESDAY, Teachers' meeting Saturday evenings at 7.30. destruction. OCT. 17, at 10 o'clock P. M. EDWARD. J. McKEON, JOHN C. McGOWAN.

MICHAEL B. GEARY, EDGAR G. CLEAVES, Quincy, Aug 30, 1900.

DANCING CLASSES. MISS CORLEW

reopen her classes in Dancing and rtment at Colonial Hall on SATURDAY

offernoon, Oct. 6.

Class for Beginners at 2 o'clock. Class for Advance Pupils at 4 o'clock TERMS. Twelve lessons, \$6.00. Two

from one family, \$11.00. Miss Corlew will be at Colonial hall on Tuesday afternoon, October second, from 3 until 5 o'clock, to talk with the mothers and classify pupils.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M., by Rev. S. B. Hastlett of Clark University, Worcester Mass. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. Y. Y. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M., by Mr. Haslett. All cordially invited.

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of said deceases as same, and all persons indebted to said estate as called upon to make payment to called upon to make payment to (Address)

PETER J. CAHILL, Adm.
6 Pearl *treet, Quing 6 Pearl *tre

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator

LUCINDA T. PARKER, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk de-ceased, intestate, and has taken upon hims. If that trust by giving b nd, as the law dir. cts. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to 6 W Grove on to make payment to
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58 Atlantic St., Atlantic, Mass.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets The Quiucy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1900.

Monday, Oct. 1, 5.41 5.26 4.00 4.30 10.35 Wednesday, " 3. 543 5.23 600 6.30 12.03 A.M First Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.11 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

This Last In In Week. Week. 1899. 1898 68 65 57 72 71 68 64 Tuesday. Thursday, 72 70 63 67 Friday,

Note and Comment.

It was a good piece of work of fficers Larkin and Lyons, in capturthe plunder, and convicting them in ourt Saturday. Anderson, one of M. F. King, D. J. Ford. the parties whom the court thought of holding for the grand jury, said he had rather be sentenced. The court accommodated him and imposed a senence of two months.

Many have not forgotten the excelent work of Representative Sheppard during his first year in the Legislature. which secured for Quincy a Metropoli on parkway. For he made it almost a obby, starting in at the beginning of the session to secure votes. We all know now of his success, as the takngs have actually been made at Atantic, Norfolk Downs, and up the Furnace brook valley through West Quincy to the Blue Hills reservation. and it is only a question of a few

Some were fearful that such a boule ard through our city would increase our annual assessment for Metropolitan parks, but by the new apportionment Quincy's assessment is less than was proposed in 1895. It was a wise move on the part of Quincy to push its claim for a parkway, but it is very eviden that it would not have been successfu but for the work of Representative Sheppard. It was not work alone, but \$200 to \$300 which Mr. Sheppard con-Large Invoice ributed to bring about success. This year the State has shut down on park never have secured a State appropriation. Now Quincy real estate and Quincy labor will both benefit, and it is a beginning which the city may find profitable to continue.

Will the voters of Quincy, and of Lewis J. White. Ward One in particular, in the light of what Representative Sheppard has one, refuse to give him the customary F. T. APPLETON. hree years, as were given Charles L. Hammond, James Thompson and Thaddens H. Newcomb? We don't beieve they will. Ward One is now horoughly aroused in his interests and a good majority seems assured.

Fire at the Downs.

The alarm from Box 151 at 3,50 A.M. Monday was for a lively fire in a house off Beach street, Norfolk Downs, wned and occupied by Andrew G himney. He says he slept in the dining room, and was awakened by the mell of smoke. The fire had then gained such headway that the family had no time to dress themselves, and they escaped in their night garments. without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a research week even though it is but a read and an alarm was run in promptly. Box 151 is but a short distance away newal. Give subject and special services wher possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. The department made a quick run, but when they arrived the house was a UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler,

Rally Day. Y. P. S. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evenhard work the fire was out.

esses. Subject: "Benefits of Bible study," Universalist Church, Washington streetev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, Vest Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service f divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the so that the complete gutting of the curred in the founding of the Universalist than the walls being left. In the front faith in America." Sunday School at 3.45 part of the house was a small store, P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock. Subject: and through there three or four pieces True friendship; (David and Jonathan," of furniture was removed. The balance was ruined. Chief Williams estimates FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. the loss on building and contents as Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. \$1,500. Insured.

Al Kyris Disqualified.

A decision was reached Saturday CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street relative to the protests of the Hanley Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service at and Al Kyris, filed with the regatta 0.30. Subject: "God's bank-The cashed committee of the Quincy Yacht club on 1.30. Subject: "God's bank-like Casus, the race of Sept. 1, which is as fol-P. Union at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 co'clock. Subject: "Lessons from a busy farmer." Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P. M. having shown that the question to be

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street decided was one of fact—whether or no the Hanley's sails were filled and size at 10.30 Schlein 1979. vice at 10.30. Subject: "The victory." Sab-bath School at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "Love's conquests." Thursday vening prayer service at 7.30. All cordially of the board of judges, whose duty i was to watch the starting line, viz WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL That the Hanley had filled away on the Church—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.

Morning service at 10.45. Subject; "Abilirights on a new course (chap. 3, sec. ties." The pastor's last sermon. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.15. Mr. John A. Lansing Wiln pursuance of the above ruling.

"In pursuance of the above ruling, Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. which is fully substantiated by other METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST members of the Quincy Yacht club QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning who witnessed the foul, the committee service at 10.30. Sermon by Rev. W. A. hereby declares the Al Kyris to be dis Mayo of South Boston. Sunday School at qualified from the race of Sept. 1.

11.45 A. M. Prayer meeting of Epworth The protest which the Al Kyris League 6.15. Evening service at 7 o'clock against the Hanley is not allowed." The protest which the Al Kyris filed Class meeting Tuesday at 7.30. Prayer meeting The committee further voted "That the committee declines to take further WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. action in regard to the controversy Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. All are

Good Detective Work. Because he kept his eyes open, Officer

sat in the markets." Rally Sunday. Special Lyons is richer today by \$25 than he nusic. Surday School at 12.10 p. m. Evening otherwise would have been. It all came about by his locating a young girl who PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL had been missing for three weeks. The CHURCH, corner Hamilton and Rawson Road- girl is of a good Boston family but be-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morning comes slightly demented at times and service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. wanders away from home. This she did about three weeks ago, and word MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, was sent out to all police stations in Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi- the State offering \$25 for her safe redence, 21 Billings street. Morning preaching service at 10.45. Mr. John A. Lansing of Cambridge will speak. Subject: "Some things I saw and heard in Austria, city and country." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All welcome. The State offering \$25 for her sate return. Last week Officer Lyons located the girl among those employed by the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., who boarded on Washington street. Her right name is Pearl Guesse, but she assumed the name of Nellie and Minnie Rogers. name of Nellie and Minnie Rogers. When the officer had located her, word was sent to her friends, and Sunday her brother came to Quincy and ac companied the officer to the boarding house where the girl was found, and 29-: w the remedy that cures a cold in one day readily accompanied her brother home.

Democratic Delegates.

STATE,-William A. Hodges, George H.

Naphen,-Philip D. Cook, Frank Garbarino. SENATORIAL,-James E. Dunn, John W.

i. A. Pattee. REPRESENTATIVE, - John F. Walsh, John J. Smith, Lawrence P. Garrity. WARD TWO.

STATE,-Timothy J. Carey, Daniel J. COUNCILLOR,-William H. Flynn, James

M. Cleverly. SENATORIAL, - William H. Sullivan, Timothy J. Carev. CONGRESSIONAL, - Dennis J. Ford, voter. ing the gang of pig lead thieves with Joseph G. Kennedy, William F. Cain (tie vote, the plunder, and convicting them in REPRESENTATIVE, — M. J. O'Hara,

WARD THREE. STATE. William A. Kelley, Thomas Higgins, Edward J. Parker. COUNCILLOR. Timothy F. Ford,

Peter Josephine, CONGRESSIONAL. Pledged to Henry F. Naphen. William A. Kelley, George D. Cahill, Joseph L. Heaney, SENATORIAL Michael J. Hartney, James F. Walsh,

Andrew S. Costa. COUNTY. Francis M. Smith, REPRESENTATIVE. Joseph M. Barns, Patrick Fay, George D. Cahill,

Patrick J. Ferguson,

WARD FOUR. STATE,-William T. Shea, Stephen B ttle, Peter T. Fallon, William P. Hughes. COUNCILLOR,-John J. Dugan, John H. Ash, John Kilmartin, John D. McGrath. SENATORIAL,-Henry M. Hughes, John W. Burke, James A White, Richard H. Walsh. COUNTY,-Michael Arnold, Lawrence P. Fracev, John J. Reardon, Ludwig Shatzel. REPRESENTATIVE,-Thomas F. Cain, Dennis F. Cowley, Philip Garrity, William J. Dell, Thomas H. O'Neil, Edward Farrell,

WARD FIVE. STATE,-David Roche, William J. Collagar COUNCILLOR, - Francis R. McCormick, David J. Roche. CONGRESSIONAL,-"Pledged to Henry F. Naphen," David J. Roche, William J. Col-

COUNTY.-Francis R. McCormick, David SENATORIAL,-Edward Twitchell, Jere- streets. REPRESENTATIVE,-Edward Collegan

STATE,-John A. Duggan, Elijah G. Hall. COUNCILLOR,-John J. Collins, John F.

CONGRESSIONAL,-" Pledged to Henry REPRESENTATIVE, - Cornelius M. Dug-

Good Showing for Sprague.

an, Bernard Cullen, Lawrence Curtin,

Senator Woodsum has apparently NO by Dr. William Everett. Sunday School at 12. nothing could save it from total and instead of 19 as claimed he will didate should be from Boston. The possible to enumerate them all. The have considerable less. Twenty-nine Globe says: Several powerful streams were soon votes will be necessary for the nominaon Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. being thrown onto the building. At tion, and Eugene H. Sprague of Quin-Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. first they seemed to have but little cy has 21 without going out of the city. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Hope effect. Gradually, however, it was He is sure of outside votes, and if he seen that water was getting the best gets 27 he can block the nomination of the walls where it was hard to reach, candidates will go to Woodsum, who wards, he will likewise have to make Reeves' American Band of Providence, paster, Subject: "A modern miracle which building took place, but little more will only delay their turn. As it looks this errand would be greatfully ac- Brockton City Band, in fact, music

Frank A.Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1. | power and will be nominated."

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER

ROYAL Baking

Powder is indispens-

able to the prepara-

tion of the finest

cake, hot-breads,

rolls and muffins.

save a few pennies?

inferior?

Campaign Notes.

There seems to be some doubt still

Quincy went solidly for Naphen. The Republican City Committee met true. She says: the committee being present.

sentative and Mr. Sprague for Senator fore. was that they voted for the Fish law "Well, she took a liking to me from ated with flowers, and festoons of which prohibits fishing on the Lord's the first, and soon she asked me to green here and there. The bride was day. The fact is that the matter never change my name to hers, so I did, and becomingly gowned in white organdic came before the Legislature last year. now I write my name Effie Elizabeth and wore a veil. The law prohibiting fishing on Sun- P. W. Horsman. days is one of the old laws, having "Her name is Effie, you see. All ful gifts which the young couple re been enacted in 1865. It will be found her relatives are dead. A son-in-law, ceived filled one spacious room, and in the Public Statue. Sec. 11, of the last of her kin, died some time ago, Chapter 98. Such stories as these will "I took care of her till I wasn't able ures, clocks, jardinieres, cut glass, etc.

While Quincy has the same repre- "She told me if I would look of the First Norfolk district as last make me her heir; so I promised. so that the total number of delegates is nessed by three lawyers. 57 instead of 63. Hyde Park lost 3, Mrs. Horsman has papers showing

than the First Norfolk, which shows deposit in a Boston National Bank to that this district gives the Republican the amount of \$35,000.

sary for a choice is 224. 'The National making her the sole heir. She says: Republican committee claim 251 for "I shall build in the spring, some McKinley without the following 84 where out Savin Hill way, perhaps. souri 17, Colorado 4, Idaho 3, Mon- there awhile. tana 3 Utah 3. South Dakota 4. Ne- "I have two sisters, one nine, the braska 8, Delaware 3, Maryland 8, other 14, and two brothers, the elder The Board of Registrars of Voters father, will live with us." added 124 names to the voting lists Wednesday evening. of this number 71 were new names and 53 were re-

Roxbury and Brighton.

as a Congressional candidate in the rally, and in his address outlined the CONGRESSIONAL,-"Pledged to Henry Tenth district, and the meagre support motives of the meeting. Naphen." Thomas F. Hogan, William H. of Mr. Atwood are surprises of the Reappropriations, so that had Quincy Callahan, James E. McDonald, John J. Barry. publican caucuses in the district. Dr. then introduced as presiding officer. Mr. Thomas H. Parsons. The cere almost a certainty.

vention will be held Tuesday evening, Gordon. Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock at Union hall, Boston, corner Tremont and Boylston

recount of the votes for Congressional delegates at the Quincy Point Democratic caucus. It is extremely doubtful if any grand

combination scheme on the part of Harry Atwood can save himself or Democrat band, Refreshments uist the fire started from a defective F. Naphen," Stephen H. Edwards, Martin W. nominate a candidate of his selection. served during the afternoon. The report that Towle is now willing SENATORIAL,-Fred C. Pope, Levi H. to unite forces with Atwood in favor of somebody else, shows that the COUNTY,-Fred C. Pope, Levi H. Turner. third ticket in Ward One, Quincy, was an Atwood scheme.

ver-rated his strength in the district, it is largely a Boston district, the can-

Mr. Shaw Hopeful.

Park 8, and Nevins of Weymouth 8, vice versa. Mr. Towle, of course, prominent place in the track events. with me, as I hold the balance of addressing E. M. Thompson, Treas.

Lucky Woman.

The Boston Advertiser, yesterday, Thursday evening were decisive for about the Democratic Candidate in the had a very interesting story about of the season took place at the resi-Hon. Henry F. Naphen of South Bos- Tenth Congressional district. The Elizabeth Wakem, who says she used dence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Moon ton for Congress, and George H. Globe says: Congressman Henry F. to live in Quincy, and that was how West Elm avenue, Wollaston Park, Wilson as one of the candidates for Naphen without much doubt bas she met her busband, Mr. Horsman, a Wednesday evening, when Miss Nettie Representatives. If the delegates have enough delegates to insure his nomina- graduate of the Braintree High : c'hool. Blanche McLoud, niece of Mrs. Jacka preference for Senator they are un- tion in the 10th, even if Councillor Mrs. Ora Horsman is the wife of a son, and daughter of Mr. J. H. Mcknown. It is thought that John Quirk carries the delegation in 17, his grocery clerk, now living in a boarding Loud, became the bride of Mr. Niel Curtis, 2d, will be the other candidate own ward, and if Senator Baldwin se- house at the corner of Essex street and H. Hicks of Dorchester. cures the congressional in ward 14. Highland avenue, Lynn. She has ap- At eight o'clock the wedding mare

COUNCILLOR,-Paul R. Blackmur, Wil- Friday night. One of their actions "A few years ago I thought I'd like mony was performed in the presence was to elect George T. Westland as to take up nursing, and a doctor said of a large number of relatives and CONGRESSIONAL,-Pledged to Henry F. janitor of headquarters. The meeting he would give me a chance to see what friends by the Rev. J. B. Wilson of was private, none but the members of I could do, taking care of Mrs. William Neponset Baptist church. Mr. Robert Porter of Boston.

One of the recent stories in circula- "She was sick for the first time in Staples bridesmaid. COUNTY, - Paul R. Blackmur, William tion against Mr. Sheppard for Repre- her life-never had had a sick day be- After the ceremony a reception was

have no weight with the intelligent to do nursing any more, but I looked

sentation in the Republican convention her for the rest of her life she would chester. They start today on their year, four of the towns will have less, "I have seen the will. It was wit-

after her just the same.

Weymouth 1, Canton 1, and Ran- that in a safe deposit box in the vaults of the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, But nine of the 40 Senatorial districts there are deposited bonds to the value

candidate for Governor a handsome This property she says was a present to her from Mrs. William Porter on and Mrs. George Reece, Mr. and Mrs. The number of electoral votes neces- Sept. 5th, and Sept. 9 she made a will,

Nevada 3, Kentucky 13, Indiana 15. 29, and they, with my mother and

Bellamy grove was the scene of a Ex-Mayor Sears was among the political gathering Sunday of the son, E. F. Parlee, J. R. Wilson, Misspeakers in the interest of his former Social Democrats in the interest of S.G. Howes, and Master George Hicks. partner, Hon. Samuel L. Fowers, who Debs and Harriman, their candidates is a candidate for Congress from the for National honors. The weather eleventh district, Monday evening at conditions were not of the best, but

The remarkable showing of Dr. Pierce William T. Richards opened the Squire E. Putney of Somerville was

Pierce secured 47 pledged delegates in Mr. Putney made a brief address and mony was performed at eight o'clock the caucuses and needs but 8 more to introduced as the first speaker F. E. R | by Rev. E. N. Hardy paster of Bethany obtain the nomination, which is now Gordon of New Hampshire, who out Congregational church. The bride James H. Griffith, formerly of Quincy cans and Democrats. Both, he claimed, was elected as Congressional delegate. were made up of capitalists. Mr. tive W. W. Brooks for another year. the trusts, if elected, but he knows attended by his brother, Mr. Archie

The Tenth district Republican con- spoke upon the same lines as Mr. A. H. Dennett of Middleboro, Mr.

Putney and Mr. Richards also made all present. The couple left on the addresses dealing with the movement 10.08 train for a brief wedding trip It is reported that there will be a for the laboring classes, as started by with the best wishes of friends and the Social Democrats. During the rally Mrs. Dodge gave a

recitation entitled, "Only a Working Among the guests present were: Mr. Girl," and H. B. Johnson a recitation and Mrs. James B. Giles, Miss entitled, "The Antiquity of Freedom." Catherine Skinner, Miss Margaret Mac-There was also music by the Social Lennan, Mr. Archie Parsons, Rev. E.

Brockton's Big Fair. All amusement lovers in this section

are always on the lookout for the dates of the greatest of outdoor shows. The The latest move of the Atwood men Brockton Fair. This year the dates are sons, Mr. Malcolm MacLeod, Mr. and is outlined in Friday's Globe, but it fell flat. Mr. Atwood is against Dr. Pierce Tuesday instead of Wednesday, as in Dayage Mr. Charles Dayey and Mr. and also Mr. Shaw, and urges that as the past. This big fair includes so Davey, Mr. Charles Davey and Mr. Horse Show will be far ahead of all shows of former years, and the entrie are nearly double those of last year. This feature alone is a magnet that Engine Co., at Quincy Neck continues The Boston Journal reports the foldraws thousands of lovers of blooded to be a place of interest. The number lowing interview with Hon. John Shaw horse flesh from all over New England. of visitors to the plant has diminished of Quincy, when asked as to what Among the countless attractions this a great deal, for the reason that the a pair of black eyes and a badly bruised fac of the fire, and after over an hour's any other candidate, as the winner disposition he would make of his 14 year are included diving horses and company has posted signs all over the deswithe counties attractions this a great deal, for the reason that the yethe asked the court for permission to we disposition he would make of his 14 year are included diving horses and company has posted signs all over the deswither counties. must have 29, and 29 from 57 the total disposition ne would make of his 14 year are included disposition ne would make of his 14 year are included disposition ascending tresspassing. This was delegates: "My delegates will stand elks, guideless pacers, balloon ascending tresspassing as the large numbers." The interior of the building was a number leaves but 26 for all others. by me. As Mr. Atwood made war on sions, racing dogs and a stage show made necessary, as the large numbers wreck. The fire had gotten in behind It is unlikely that any of the other me in Quincy and carried away two unequalled in excellence. Music by of visitors greatly interfered with the has already had two terms, because it peace with me. A visit from him on Martland's Fifth Regt. Band and the

gates, Woodsum of Braintree 11, settlement. Mr. Atwood does not too. The trotting will as usual be the the massive trip hammer is in place. Grover of Canton 9, Powers of Hyde want to see Dr. Pierce nominated, and best, and bicycle races will also have a Brockton.

Makes

the lightest

most

delicious

tasty

hot biscuit

Alum is used in some baking powders be-cause it is cheap. It costs but a few cents a pound whereas the chief ingredient in a pure powder costs thirty. But alum is a corrosive poison which, taken in food, acts injuriously upon the stomach, liver and kidneys.

Hicks-McLoud

One of the prettiest home weddings

With the exception of one ward, parently become the heiress of a very was played on the piano by Mrs. J. B large fortune if the tale she tells is McCrillus, the bride entering on the arm of her father. The marriage cere Wilson was best man, and Miss Ethe

held. The room was beautifully decor-

A collation was served. The beauti consisted of silver, bric-a-brac, pict

wishes Mr. and Mrs. Hicks left at late hour to spend the night at Dor wedding tour to New York. On their return they will live at 20 Josephine street. Dorchester. They will be a home Wednesday, Oct. 10. The bride has been stopping with

her aunt for past three years and during that time has made friends by will have larger Republican conventions of \$45,000 in her name, and cash on always having a pleasant word. Her many friends in the community will miss her. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCrillus, Mr.

Jefferson, Madame Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw, Mrs. L. C. Suthern, Mrs. W. Binford, Mrs. J. Campbell. which are classed as doubtful: Mis-think it is very beautiful there. I lived Mrs. E. J. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. L. Emery, Mrs. S. Bertram, Mrs. P Morrill, Mrs. M. Staples, Miss G. E. Thompson, Miss Cassie Scott, Miss Grace Howes, Miss M. G. Teeman, for the music. In the evening Mr. Miss Adeline McCormick, Miss Ethel Staples, Miss F. S. Wilson, Miss G. F. Thompsons and Messrs, H. L. Grady, J. H. McLoud, F. F. McLoud, A. Sertram, L. P. Fisher, R. G. Thomp

A Pretty Home Wedding.

A very pretty home wedding took place Thursday evening at the resimarriage their daughter, Alice Jane to

Mayor John C. Chase of Haverhill prettily decorated for the occasion with greens and flowers. After the ceremony a wedding supper

was served, which was partaken of by usual amount of white ribbon, old shoes, rice, etc.

were N. Hardy, Miss Wilhelmena Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Skinner, Miss Grace Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Moir, Mrs. Hubert, Miss Eva Huhert Mrs. A. McLeod, M'ss Robertson Miss Marion Giles, Mr. and Mrs Richard T. Clark, Mr. William Par-Charles Parsons.

Fore River Engine Works.

The new plant of the Fore Rive work of the employes.

Things are moving along rapidly The blacksmith shop is well along today Eugene H. Sprague has 21 dele- cepted. We could come to a friendly everywhere, and the best of music, toward completion, and the anvil of In the power house the engine ha been set up, and the connections are If either of these candidates unite with does not want either of them selected, Reserved seats in the big grand stand being made. This engine will drive a the Quincy man he will be nominated. so they can fix up in a friendly matter are now on sale and can be obtained by generator which will supply the electric current which will be the power used in operating the plant. At the machine shop and steel build ing, much of the massive and powerful machinery has arrived and is being set

> At the wharf vessels are constantly arriving with lumber and machinery which is loaded onto cars which land it just where needed, tracks having been laid into all the buildings.

W. Q. Base Ball Club.

wind up the season this afternoon by playing a game with a combination team, composed of players from the Holbrook, Quincy, Randolph and Weymouth teams. The game will be a benefit one for the West Quincy players, who have made a very credible record this season, having won 18, los 4, and tied 1, out of 23 games played the last 10 were straight victories. The team was handicapped at the start by being unable to secure a suit able pitcher, but at last they succeeded in getting a first-class man and defeated all competitors; among them being such teams as the Olympias, City

defeated 15 to 0. The game today will be called at 3.30 sharp and an exciting contest is

Points, Waverlys, Randolphs, Elliotts,

Quincy A. A., Cambridge A. A., and

Institutes of Roxbury; the latter being

WOMEN KEEPING HOUSE who want an easy and quick answer to the

daily question. "What shall we have for Dinner, or for Supper, or for Breakfast?" should
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-Any man or any body of men, any is at enmity with the country.



Rev. Charles M. Sheldon. The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of

opeka, Kansas, author of the book 'In His Steps," and who upon invita ion conducted a daily newspaper in his city "as Jesus would," of which so On and after Sept. 23d, much has been said, will visit Quincy on 1900, trains leave Friday, October 19, as the guest of the Quincy Young Men's Christian association. A large mass meeting is being arranged for the afternoon of that day, at 3.30 o'cluck at Bethany Congregations. speak. Churches of Quincy and the 7.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5 surrounding district will be invited DAY-6.28, 8.58 A. M.; and tickets will be issued, which may and tickets will be issued, which may be had free of charge. They may be procured of General Secretary W. F. Hoehn, or of Rev. E. N. Hardy on Foster street. Application by mail 5.10, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 11.10 a. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 11.10 a. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 11.10 a. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06; 11.10, 11.1 should enclose the necessary return postage. There will probably be other speakers at the afternoon meeting, and Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt will arrange for the purely large property of the pu for the music. In the evening Mr. Shelden will be one of the speakers at the Contributors' banquet of the Association which will be held in Colonial 17.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12

with Co. K for a number of years.
Enlisting as a private, he has risen step by step. When the company was mustered into the United States service

A. M., 1.35 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M.
BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5.53 6.28 1.28 2.25 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.28 6.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 1 he went out as first sergeant. While in 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 the United States service he was ap- 10.20 10.24 11.20 11.24 A. M.

Index to part almost a certainty.

Hull had a big Democratic caucus.

James H. Griffith, formerly of Quincy was elected as Congressional delegate.

Canton Democrats want Representative W. W. Brooks for another year.

Conventions every day next week by

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Line of the party and paid his respects to both the Republiogrand was beautiful dress of white organdie and tulle and carried a bouquet of bride roses.

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The bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Catherine Skinner. The groom was tetended by his brother, Mr. Archie Parsons as best man. The rooms were that it will be impossible.

Conventions every day next week by

Lieut. Spear became Captain, Mr. Colbert was made first lieutenant. When Captain Spear resigned, it was a foregone conclusion that he would be \$2.28 \, 1.6 \, 1.2.9 \, 1.

Horgan of Braintree were fined \$5 cach for The con'inued case of Eugene Conners of 1 Braintree was called and again continued until

Oct. 30.

ory in the larceny of pig lead, was heard He was found not guilty and discharged. Joseph Marine, Frank Marine and heard. The two Marines were fined \$25

John Connell was fined \$5 for drunkennes a Alexander McDonald was arraigned for disurbing the peace at Braintree. Case cont

Timothy H. Mullens was sent to the house of rection for three months for drunkennes Randolph. Angelo Bianchi was flued \$5 for discharg g a firearm at Braintree on the Lord's Day. Benjamin Bovine was arraigned for assau

imposed a fine of \$1 to pay the costs. Michael Lynch was arranged for drunker ess at Quincy. Case continued ten days. Dasta Ardma was fined \$10 for shooting ng bird at Braintree. Mary Logan was fined \$5 for using profanguage in the public streets of Quincy. She

was given until Oct. 6 to raise the fine. Walter Remington was arraigned for drunkness at Quincy. Case continued one week Thomas J. Allen was arraigned for drunkenness at Randolph. Case continued until Dr. George B. Pierce, the Mi

entleman, is the leading candidate the Tenth Congressional. He feated Atwood in Ward 20 and 24 Boston, and being the leading An Atwood candidate it is probable th all will unite on him before the co vention. It would not be surprisi if he was nominated on the first ball at Republican convention next week -A vein of salt 23 feet in thickne

was discovered this week on the farm of Frank Seager, seven miles north of The West Quincy base ball club will Geneva, New York.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Births.

LINSCOTT-In Quincy, Sept. 24, a daughte to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Linscott of Goff

street. JÖHNSON--In Quincy, Sept. 25, a daughte to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Johnson of Maple place.

Marriages.

PARSONS—SKINNER—In Quincy, Sept. 27 by Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy, Mr. Thomas H Parsons to Miss Alice Jane Skinner, both o Quincy.

McKINNON—McKENZIE—In Quincy, Sep
26th, by the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Mu
dock McKinnon to Miss Maggie McKenzi both of Quincy.
HICKS-McLOUD-In Wollaston Park, Sept. PERKINS—STONE—In Marion, Sept. 22, by Rev. J. C. Brooks of Springfield, Mr. J. H. Perkins of Milton, to Miss Alice Stone of Chicago, daughter of the late H. B. Stone.

Deaths.

BETTUSKI—In Quincy, Sept. 24, Tonfno, daughter of Mr. Alberto, and Mrs. Crsillia Bettuski of Garfield street, aged 1 month and 9 days. FOLSOM—In Quincy, Sept. 27, Mr. Frank W. Folsom, aged 49 years, 8 months and 16 days. organization or any party that seeks to weaken or undermine in any way the public respect for the law of the land public respect for the law of the land ROTH-In Scituate, Sept. 23, Mrs. Bridget Roth, of South Boston.

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at 3.30 o'clock at Bethany Congregational church, at which time he will 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58,

New Captain.

| Boston for Wollaston - 5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 4. m.: 12.28 1.28 2.28 3.28 4.28 4.58 5.15 5.28 5.45 5.38 6.15 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.58 10.58 10.58 6.15 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.58 10.58 10.58 10.58 6.58 8.28 8.58 8. m.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28

raised again, for he has ever been popular with the boys. He has a beautiful sword, presented to him by friends while in the United States service.

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A.M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 9.46 A.M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P.M. The District Court.

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Of his rude realm ruler and demigod,

With nature is no " better" and no " worse."

Humbled it is and bowed; so is he crowned

Diverse the burdens on the one stern road

Varied the toil, but neither high nor low

He that has put out strength, lo, he is strong;

Nature but questions, "This one, shall

Well, ill, he digs, he sings," and he bides on,

Strength shall he have, the toiler, streng h an

No blot, no monster, no unsightly thing,

His changless realm, he knows it and

Need was, need is, and need will ever b

Cast for the gap, with gnarled arm and limb,

Long wrought, and molded him with mothe

And aye she gives him, mindful of her own,

Yea, since above his work he may not rise,

See! she that bore him, and metes out the lot,

To scorn the rock whence he was hewn, the p

-Won the \$400 prize offered through the

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-For a rousing political rally just

naking such rank and overdrawn state-

Whose kingdom is the ground.

With pen or sword or hoe.

Of him with spade or song

Or shadders, and is gone.

Our brother with the hoe.

Erect enough he stands.

labor he has, and rest.

For him and such as he;

The Mother molded him,

Before she set him there.

Peace of the plant, the stone;

She makes the field his skies;

He serves her. Vex him not

And what was digged from it;

And let a kingdom go.

Lest he no more in native virtue stand,

The soil's long lineaged king;

She answers "Yea" or "Nay."

stay?

Accepts she one and all

All are of royal race.

The Mother molded him,

East Weymouth. North Weymouth. Houghs Neck.

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nents that to any one with common ense they are plainly mistatements and may say. For instance, he said that England and the United States are derisis. What thinking person believes of its grandfather.—Somersworth Free Sarts 25 per there is a word of truth in that? England is depriving the Boers of a parody on liberty so to say, and the

Guaranteed Sycars F. HAMMAR PAINT CO., St. Louis, Mo. Edward A. Bumpus, son of Judge E. Sold and guaranteed by . Bumpus of Quincy, is mentioned TIRRELL & SON, or promotion to captaincy by Maj. J.

> Battalion of the Ninth Infantry at the battle of Tien-Tsin.-Stoughton Sen-

third offence.-Hingham Journal. A Boston paper reports some of sufficient strength. the queer experiences of the fruit ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING

dealers in Faneuil Hall Square. Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of QUINCY, MASS. much run after by the marketmen.

-The Blue Hill Company are having trolley catchers put on their new cars, thus lessening the trouble of the con- favor. The total number of members 000, on which the annual interest charge is ductor. The catcher is an apparatus of the order is 1,093,899, a net gain in \$286,950. The debts of leased roads aggregate contained in a small round case at- a year of 42,660. The total number of \$46,620,000, on which the company pays into tached in the rear of the car. It runs lodges is 11,969; the number of Re- est of \$2,327,848 annually on account of rental. on a spring keeping the rope always bekah lodges is 5,347; the number of was 52,096,916; carried one mile, 943,642,580; taunt, by paying out or taking in as is needed in the running while the trolley is on the wire, but if the wheel slips

subordinate encampments is 2,663.

The total revenues for the year has been \$9,643,080, and the amount spent carried was 15,708,266 tons, earning 1.23827 Are they getting thin and weak? Are they "off off the sudden jerk throws a catch and in charities was \$3,695,488. The intention cents per ton. the trolley is firmly held but little vested funds of the order amount to The company operates 2037 miles of road, higher than the wire. It's an excel- \$27,714,364.

Ill REMOVE WORMS, DEAD or ALIVE, from lord SES AND CATTLE. It will purify the lood, Correct and tone up the Stomach, and trengthen the Nerves.

It's an excellent devise and saves broken trolleys and arms.—Canton Journal. and arms .- Canton Journal. blesale Agents, Newark, N. J. mile a minute.

The Quincy Patriot. -A Campello youth has an interestng pet in the shape of a young duck. to be taught English instead of the The bird has been owned by him since native language. This is as it should The most decisive result of the Re-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1900. made and down again at the word of people under the flag good Americans. First Norfolk district. command. But the trick which causes -Norwood Advertiser. the greatest amusement is when the boy solemnly asks the duck if he owes boy, "Present your bill." Up goes remote hamlet in Aroostook has been Atwood. the bird's bill into the air. He drops heard from the exact Republican plua morsel of food into it and the duck rality is 32,667. -Boston Globe.

> phenomenal success of the Wildey a political nature without cutting these gentlemen. savings bank of Boston, of which Col. somebody's throat seems impossible to J. J. Whipple of Brockton is president. the Spanish-American mind. And The August statement shows that it is whether the Filipino mind is much keeping well up to its record, as it has different some doubt. After following almost reached the \$2,000,000 deposit out plain duty in giving Cuba mark, having gained nearly \$600,000 in independence the question of whether the last eight months. This is the best it will pay to set up too many other record of any bank in the whole state, opera bouffe republics in American or and far ahead of the average. The Asiastic waters, will occur forcibly t managers of Wildey Savings bank many people.—Norwood Advertiser. believe in advertising.

gives a quack which is as near "Thank

you" as a bird can ever get .- Hing-

-The women of Idaho are going to Who, striving, win and hold the vacant place; vote for president for the first time in the last twenty years, there can be Emery's block. no doubt that the cause of woman suffrage is gaining ground.-Somerville Journal.

> -Eighteen states and one territory now have valued policy laws, that is leased stores in the belief that things laws requiring fire insurance companies would remain as they are and those to pay face of policy, no matter what whose entire business depends upon is real value of property destroyed. visitors at the post office.

Inspectors.

abandon the vicinity.

miles square.

It will however make very

on what is termed the Plains.

last occupied as a polling place.

pessibly one or two exceptions, where

the voting is done on the street floor.

Since the Hose House has been

otherwise known as the Taylor build

ing annex; Perry's block, up stairs

hotel; Polson block; Emery building.

the next meeting of the City Council,

School Committee Meeting.

Dr. Hunting was the only member

ported orders for \$3,500 additional for

It was voted that the interest of th

in the purchase of reference books for

The sub-committee on evenin

sessions open Oct. 15, and that the

sessions shall be held from 7 to 9 P

schools to be held on Monday. Wednes

there be two classes in drawing, viz-

the Old High school building.

Francis Welsh.

or, Samuel B. Turner.

mechanical and freehand, and that each

class have three sessions a week a

The teachers selected are as follows:

Adams, James M. Nowland, Minnie E

Donovan, Thomas B. Pollard, Annie

Willard,-Austin W. Greene, Nellie

E. Burns. Janitor George I. Linton.

C. Sullivan. Substitutes, Lauretta C

Drawing, -Charles C. Bryant. Jan

when the attendance of pupils, or the

absence of teachers require their ser-

This report was accepted and

New York, N. H. & Hartford.

per cent.) \$3,383,009.14. Both passenger an

The geographical distribution of stockholder

1,472, "

444,

The funded debt of the corporation is \$6,439-

The number of paying passengers carrie

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

roll are 29,000 names.

13,831,900

16.889.400

2,296,200

2,342,000

the High school.

From a census point of view the

-It is all very well for Boston to send \$50,000 to Galveston, but what made a mistake in allowing so good a Harris, George Crane. about the poor of Cape Cod who have tenant not only to leave him but to lost their all in the forest fires? Up to now nothing is heard of a popular subscription for their relief, in spite of difference to the citizens at large. "At the piteous pictures of those who have the bridge," is a little more convenient saved from the fire only the clothes in which they stood, or perhaps a couple of cows and a bit of blackened land. Charity truly begins at home, and Cape Cod is nearer to Boston than Galveston. Texas. -Boston Home Journal.

As he leaned, there, an oak where sea winds -The Fish and Game Commissioners of the State have caused to be posted notices telling what the hunter and fisherman can do, and what he cannot do, and what the probable fine will be if caught violating the law. For instance: "Every Lord's Day is a closed Lord's Day is prohibited; trapping, The land has been assessed at fifty snaring and setting snares, and ferreting of birds or animals prohibited at at one dollar per foot. What will the all times; deer, song birds, and insectivorous birds, are not to be killed at any time; nets never to be used in question where are we to vote? The ponds, only the line and hook.

> -Bro. Vittum in his lively Beverly rises to remark: "What a howl would portant to be right at the station but Times says that somebody very aptly cise the individuals as freely as many people criticise the newspapers. Every Knights of Honor hall which is less left out-truth, not gossip for dameswould often more than equal the matter published. If the editor should get out sometime a cold fact edition, and to mind any precinct in Quincy, with get up a tree and watch the result-Whew! What a panic there would

-In his letter of acceptance of reling buildings or stores have been used King. New York Sun for best poem replying to Ed-President McKinley indi cates that unless something unforseen happens, the revenue law may be re pealed, or revised, as, it is fast becoming unnecessary. It will be met with general approval.

-James Howard has been found guilty of being a principal in the -The United States has the larges assassination of Governor Goebel of stock of iron and coal of any nation on Kentucky. A verdict entailed a death earth, and can lead the world in its

production of it for sale.

-The Metropolitan Water board has -The B. T. Babbitt Soap Company ceived eleven bids for performing its it is said will expend \$400,000, nearly regular meeting on Tuesday evening. largest contract, constructing the Wa- half a million in advertising their chusett dam at Clinton. A \$15,000 soaps during the coming year. No Council Committee on Finance had re The lowest bid is \$1,603,635; the part of this large sum will be used in premiums, and no sensational methods the School department. will be employed. The mediums used for advertising will be the general Rock Island Fund for 1900 be expended newspaper press, religious papers, magwait for the annual dinner and reunion azines and other periodicals. of the Republican editorial association

-President McKay of Waynesburg schools reported that evening school of Massachusetts, which will take place (Pa.) college has been turned out by be maintained similar to last year prothe trustees, because he favors athletics vided funds are available. That all -- Professor Herron is just like every and allowed students to attend fashionher socialist in one respect, that of able dances. Under Dr. McKay's administration a debt of \$50,000 has been M. That the sessions of the common removed and the college has advanced sense they are plainly mistatements and discount largely anything good that he aver weigh but little in the minds of ever, weigh but little in the minds of Adams and Willard buildings. That the "squinting-brained" trustees, who have about as much of an idea as to priving peoples of their liberty to turn what an educational institution should ttention from the present industrial be, as a pig has to the moral qualities

-Look in the advertising columns of Inited States the Filipinos of the the Patriot if you want to find best iberty of 400 years of Spanish misrule. people to trade with; the best because But if Professor Herron believes this, they are enterprising enough to put in it does not follow that these wars are good stock of goods and then invite being waged to divert attention. -Rock- you to come and see them. The man Shea, Catherine McGovern. Janitor who advertises is invariably the best man to trade with in the long run.

-The Boston & Maine railroad employs 22,396 persons. It requires more men to look after the stations than it J. M. Lee, who commanded the First does to run the trains.

good and inexpensive receptacles for adopted. -Judge Reed created something of a butter, lard, cheese, berries, and the usation in the Brockton police court, like, and are for that reason very Monday, when he imposed the heavy widely used by grocerymen. A maentence of \$300 and five months upon chine has recently been placed upon Albert E. O'Connor, a persistent vio- the market with a capacity of 75,000 lator of the liquor law. It was his dishes per day of ten hours. The material used is generally maple; but any odorless wood can be used of total gross earnings of the rail and boat lines

freight receipts not only exceed the figures of One of them has been trading with pecially of the soldiers are startled at last year, but are the largest in the history of woman who has been in the habit the statement made by General Horatio the company, and for the first time the receipts of bringing back two or three peaches C. King, president of the New York from the freight exceeded the receipts from the passenger department. that she had found a little soft and State Board that has control of the insisted on having them exchanged for Soldier's Home at Bath, N. Y. In an with their holdings, on June 30, 1900, was as perfectly sound ones, A few weeks ago official letter to Governor Roosevelt, he follows: she brought back two defective straw- says that of the more than \$100,000 Massachusetts, berries and wanted them changed for paid last year in pensions to the in- Connecticut, good ones. The lady's trade is not mates of that institution, "it is not an New York, overestimate to state that at least 99 Bhode Island, per cent. was spent for intoxicants."

-Odd Fellowship is growing in

-The Pittsburg parents who have been blessed with three successive -An automobile has been driven in pairs of twins in four years certainly Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All Chicago practically at the rate of a can't complain that things aren't com- druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. his marshals one million dollars a year ling their way, -Boston Globe.

Republican Delegates.

it was very small, and he has not only be. English is the speech of the publican caucuses of the city Tuesday tamed it to a remarkable degree, but American people. We are not bring- evening, was the triumphant success of he has also taught it some interesting ing the young people of the republic Eugene H. Sprague, who secured all of tricks. Among others the duck walks up to be Spaniards or Germans or Quincy's 21 votes which almost assures up a small ladder which the boy has Hawaiians. We are trying to make all made and down again at the word of people under the flag good Americans. First Norfolk district.

Output

-Hereafter young Hawaiians are to

John Shaw of Quincy, was defeated in in his name for its suppression." -It took three weeks to get the his home ward and also in Ward One, it anything. The duck nods its head complete official returns of the election but he carried all the other wards of that the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond that the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar, one tablespoond to the church is the greatest and one-halt pints vinegar. vigorously. "All right," replies the down in Maine. Now that the most the city. Ward One and Two went for organized power in the world, and that, cinnamon, one tablespoonful whole all spice

The nominees for Representatives -As the time of its constitutional Atlantic. It is said Wards One, Five convention approaches Cuba begins to and Six are for these gentlemen and dist, Christian, and Congregational get into a ferment. To attain liberty they have a majority of the delegates. churches of this state in their annual -We have already commented on the without bloodshed or to do anything of Other delegates are also favorable to conferences and conventions have re-The delegates elected are: WARD ONE.

> STATE,-Horace F. Spear, Edward Johnso ohn Q. Cudworth, Henry P. Kittredge. CONGRESSIONAL,-" Favorable to H. H. twood," Albert G. Dolliver, Robert T. Johnson, John W. Hersey, Charles C. Hearn. COUNCILLOR,-Henry H. Faxon, Arthu wart, George D. Langley, John Lennon. New Location for Postoffice.

Uncle Sam has finally decided and REPRESENTATIVE, - "Favorable to Shepthis year. Viewing the progress made the Wollaston post office goes to perd," John Q. Cudworth, Henry W. French, Thomas M. Butler, William T. Isaac, Wilson Ample space and very low rent were Marsh, George H. Brown, Carl F. Carlson important factors in the minds of the Nils Loddengard.

WARD TWO. STATE,-Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John R Of course there are many disappointed ones especially those who have Graham, Arthur W. Newcomb. CONGRESSIONAL,-"Favorable to H. H. Atwood," Benjamin Johnson, Jr., Aubrey 1 Keith, Benjamin J. Weeks. REPRESENTATIVE,-John S. Gay, Edw W. Newcomb, James Dunn, Jr., Albion F. There are those also who believe that Hall, Aubrey R. Keith. the landlord of the present location has COUNTY, -George A. Adams, Arthur W

> COUNCILLOR .- George Weston, Chang T. Furnald, Leonard C. Hewson. SENATORIAL, - Edwin W. News Eugene C. Hultman, George A. Sidelinger,

WARD THREE. STATE,-James Thompson, Lester M. Prat for all the citizens except those living ames W. Young, Horace E. Spear. CONGRESSIONAL,-"Favorable to Hor John Shaw,"-John P. Bigelow, Daniel Mc are twenty-three hundred people on the west side of the railroad and all are COUNCILLOR .- "Pledged to A. A. May within three-quarters of a mile from vell,"-William F. McCalder, William Pratt the new location. The east side has a Amos L. Litchfield, Frank W. Flowers. COUNTY,-George H. Field, William population of fifteen hundred and they are much more widely separated as SENATORIAL,-Peter W. Dakers, Leste their territory measures about two REPRESENTATIVE,-William T. Sparg The business centre of Wollaston ha Thomas Johnston, George Main, William J for years been on Newport avenue Williams, William F. McCalder, Frank W. stance: "Every Lord's Day is a closed season; shooting or fishing on the loadstone has been the post office.

WARD FOUR.

STATE,-Peter A. Englund, John Evan Mayo P. Fuller. CONGRESSIONAL - Thomas F. Burk future be? Now comes the important Hiram W. Campbell, Nathan Ames. COUNCILLOR, - Joseph W. Shackley William H. Teasdale, John W. Warner. lease of the Emery building remove COUNTY,-Tobias H. Burke, John B from the list of eligible places the or Walters, Joseph Walker. SENATORIAL, - Arthur W. Woodward It has always been considered in lexander Shirley, William H. Fuge. REPRESENTATIVE, - Frank Tinne go up if the newspapers were to critileft now unless an occupied store is Johnson, William B. Donald.

WARD FIVE. STATE,-Eugene H. Sprague, Walter is a mantle of charity, and the matter than five hundred feet from Newport Pinkham, Walter F. Nichols, Horace M. avenue has been suggested but it is Willard. CONGRESSIONAL .- Walter J. Wellingto urged as an objection that the above hall is up one flight. We do not call Walter M. Hatch, Henry O. Fairbanks, James

> COUNTY.—Charles A. McFarland, Herbert abandoned as a polling place the follow- T. Whitman, Enoch S. Thomas, Benjamin

> Eugene F. DeNormandie, Charles M. Bryant, REPRESENTATIVE. -Richard R. Free Brasee's block, under the Wollaston nan, Edward E. Jameson, Charles W. Jones, Charles G. Lee, Walter J. Coombs. George E It is claimed that this matter should Thomas, Charles M. Bryant, Eugene F. D. at least be presented if not decided at WARD SIX.

> STATE, - George H. Sherwin, Thon rnev, Walter F. Blake. CONGRESSIONAL, - Ralph W. Hobbs Daniel McGrath, Roger H. Wilde. COUNCILLOR,—Eiwyn R. Thorpe, Charle the School Committee absent from the . Hendrie, David C. Nelson COUNTY,-Arthur C. Beal, Justin L. Hill. The chairman reported that the City SENATORIAL.-Henry W. Read, Ceph

REPRESENTATIVE.—Herbert S. Barker nis F. R. Langelier, George H. Prentiss Adolph M. Dittmer

Real Estate Sales.

Following is a list of the recent real

Wm. E. Harmon, tr., to John J. Dullack, \$1 eon B. Furnald to Mary Flanagan, \$1. Sarah T. Elliott to Charles F. Adams, 20 al, trs., \$1. Lizzie F. Corthell to Hattie E. Coffin, \$1.

John C. Shevlin to Elizabeth Shevlin, \$1. Minnie W. Miller to Mary T. Milne, \$1 Charles C. Barton et al, trs., to Annie M. M. Julia Lyons to John H. Dinegan, \$1

Creighton A. McIntosh et al, irs., to Jane Covle, \$1. George F. Tucker to Charles F. Tucker, \$1 William Martin to James F. Young, \$1. Daniel F.L. Chase to Margaret R. Dinwell,\$

C. Gragg, George E. Adams, Frances son et al. \$1. Mary W. Carter to John E. Quie, \$1. Mary W. Carter to James R. Oxner, \$1 Hilma E. Peterson to Hannah R. Ahlstrom, \$ Henry H Faxon to Henry M. Faxon (2), \$2 Charles C. Barton, et al, trs., to Alice E. Fer. The teachers are to report the first s, \$1. Henry H. Savage, et al, trs., to John F. night and to remain in service as long as needed. The substitutes to report

Mary Bowen to Charles Neily, \$1. Louisa Field to Sarah J. F. Carr et al, \$1. Samuel T. Farrell by mortgage to Peter A Fay, \$1,990. M. Theresa Belcher et al to Ida Winlock, \$1 Amos R. Houghton to Albion P. White, Jr., 81.

Anecdotes.

Haven and Hartford Railroad for the year end She-"Have you many poor rela ing June 30, 1900, shows that the total gross increase (8 1-2 per cent.) \$3,181,234.81. The He-"None that I know." She-"Many rich ones?" combined were \$44,310,852,76; increase (8 3-16

He-"None that know me.

Mother-"What on earth are yo loing to the child, Bridget, to make her cry so? "Bridget-"I s'pose it's the medi ine, mum; the 'laibul' says as how hildren cries for it.

'What became of that girl in lass who said she was going to be ome a business woman? "She married her junior partner "Oh, I see. And then he becan ne silent partner."

e that sign, 'No Fishing Here!" "Angler-"Yes, and I dispute it. Why, here's good fishing here. Look at this basketful. The man must have been crazy who put that sign up. "

Secretary of Republican Committee 'Here's a comic paper depicting Mr McKinley in the guise of Napoleon.' has 901 locomotives, 1822 passenger cars and Chairman-"Well, I hope it won' 13,116 freight cars, and upon its weekly pay carry the metaphor any farther.'s Secretary-"Do you think it wou injure the chances for election?" Chairman-"Sure, Napoleon pai R. W. GROVE's signature on every box. 25c. | alary. -Boston Courier,

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temperance committee.

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

nvisible will have the chief charm to literary lovers of the drama, when it is produced in that it will be without its quota of interesting successful stage romance, but the adapter of one time, small bottles will be more con ne lives in far away Kentucky in the past-Rev- when the bottles are opened. Never did a worthy author's worthy effort len self more easily to adaptation, and never did an author have so few liberties taken with his with The Choir Invisible manuscript, all of

phere of early Kentucky is a very promine seature of the play. Mr. Henry Jewett, who Australia as well as in America, is to enact Jo tion it merits, and will look the part of the Scotch-Irish Kentucky schoolmaster just as w as he will play it. Castle Square Theatre. At the Castle Square Theatre the c

rama "The Countess Valeska," played th asons ago by Julia Marlowe and her compa at the Hollis Street Theatre. This drama adapted from the German of Rudolph Str ust before the battle of Friedland in 1807. Th masterly skill in planning dramatic effect. nade the success of Miss Marlow's season th ears ago and was immensely popular with Bo ton audiences. The cast announced for t Achin Von Lohde, John Craig; Muech

erg, Charles Mackay; General Lamarr Lindsay Morison; Lieut. Colet, Tony Cur mings: Count Rjelinski, Stanley Kent: Cour COUNCILLOR,-James S. Whiting, Charles ess Valeska, Lillian Lawrence; Elizebeth, Hop . Campbell, John H. Whitehead, Charles F. Ross; Frau Ersula, Leonora Bradley. At the bution of choice chocolate bon bons.

Boston Theatre. Theatre, in the gigantic Liebler & Co., p duction of Monte Cristo. It is many ve a theatrical enterprise as is being devoted mises and every word printed in advance the public has passed its verdict. The larg obby of the Boston Theatre is crowded ever lay, presenting the appearance of the entra o some big circus tent, with this difference, seen around a circus the day it is in town, th Theatre lobby every day. Monte Cristo Thea tre parties are being formed all over New Eng and, and during the whole history of the pla here has never seen any such desire to with per, be he man or woman. The mammot unting of Monte Cristo is simply the talk of he town, and it is a hard choice for the spect or to decide which one of the five acts is t st elaborate, the beautiful golden effect in th Hotel de Morcerf in the fourth act is brilliantl

ne in the fifth act. Boston Music Hall: Vaudeville. The attractions at Boston Music Hall this eek are simply an indication of the quality lle house week after week. The list includes h talented and amusing artists as Etta But er, Maggie Cline, Montgomery and Stone, Joe Velch, Montrell, and a host of other high diences this past week have laughed at and utation of Boston Music Hall is spreading isitors from out of town saunter in to see how nusement hall and an ideal place for vaudee low and there are elevators, complete orhe children delight to spend hour after hour oking at the wonderful exhibit of figures in ressively realistic. It is small wonde hat Music Hall has leaped to the head of its

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SLICED GREEN TOMATO PICKLE. One-ha if this power can be placed definitely handful whole cloves, little nutmeg and dr against the liquor traffic, the latter will mustard, two or three small green peppers,

cut fine, in one heaping tablespoonful of butte Mix one tablespo ommended every church to organize a ually one pint of hot water or stock. Cut two pounds of lean mutton into small pieces, and Therefore, we beg of you to see to it brown them in hot fat; add them to the sau at once, that such a committee be and simmer until tender. Place the meat on formed in your church, if not already hot dish, and arrange a border of boiled r lone; and that you send the names and around the meat. Slices of cooked mutton ma e used instead of the fresh meat. Veal curr s prepared in the same manner

STEWED MUSHROOMS. Choose button mush oms of uniform size. Wipe them clean and white with a wet flannel, put them into a stev pan with a litt'e water, and let them stew ve slowly for a quarter of an hour. Add salt to all that is pure, noble, beautiful, good the liquor about as thick as cream, and let is dish it up, stir in two tablespoonfuls of cre-Union of God and His church to do all or the yolk of an egg, stir it over the fire for iuute, but do not let it boil. Stewed but ushrooms are very nice, either in fish stews of Another way of doing them is to stew them ilk and water (after they are rubbed white add to them a little veal gravy, mace and salt and thicken the gravy with cream or the yolks

of eggs. from the stems and mash them. Strain the October at the Park Theatre, Boston. Not strain it into bottles and seal it as you would canned fruit. The bottle may be tightly corked est nor in other features which go to make up only a small quantity of juice is to be used Allen's story, Miss Frances Hastings, has so than larger ones. But it will keep sweet sever arefully planned the production and her ideas days after being opened in ordinary weath we been so successfully carried out by the Lay the bottles on their sides in a cool, dark roducing managers, Liebler & Company, that place. It will do no harm to strain the win

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perfore three o'clock in the atternoon, all a singular the premises described in said mo gage deed as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildin thereon, situated in said Quincy, and bound and described as follows:—Northerly by I numbered "one" on a plan of house if owned by Clarence Burgin, John Swithin as Thomas Swithin recorded with Nog-61k 1989. Swithin by deed dated June 1, 1898.
Terms \$100 at time and place of ance on delivery of the deed with

e on delivery of the deed within ten days reafter at office of W. A. Kingsbury, 31 Milk FRED P. GREENWOOD, ardian of Charles S. Roberts and Grace W Roberts. Boston, Sept. 13, 1900.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts A T a Probate Court holden at Quir NORFOLK, 88.

LOUISE CARRUTH MARTIN.

which name she shall hereafter bear, and whice shall be her legal name, and that she give public notice of said change by publishing this decrepance on each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, and make return to this Court under that that such notice has been given.

JAMES H. FLINT, Judge of Probate Court. Sept. 22.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. O the heirs-at-law, next-of kin, and a ANNA W. WASON,

te of Quincy, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased as been presented to said Court for Probate, by Harry A. Wason of Quincy, who prays hat letters testamentary may be issued to him, he executor therein named, without giving a urrety on his official bond: according to Status.

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